



Dampened victory

Johnny Rutherford is led from his car to the winner's circle after he won the rain-shortened Indianapolis 500-mile race Sunday after 102 laps. (Details in Sports Section.)

—AP Wirephoto

Lebanon fighting rages; Christians appeal to Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christians in the far north of Lebanon pleaded Sunday for Syria to intervene against Moslem attacks in a savage burst of new fighting in the Lebanese civil war.

"In the name of the 30,000 people of Qibyat and Andket, we ask your excellency to intervene immediately to prevent our annihilation," their leaders said in an appeal to President Hafez Assad of Syria.

The two Christian towns in far Northern Lebanon were the scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the 14-month conflict. The rightist Phalange Party said Moslem field artillery and tank shelling demolished at least 190 houses.

The leading leftist Moslem leader, Kamal Jumblatt, joined other Lebanese and Palestinian personalities in condemning the ferocious bombardment of Andket and Qibyat, calling it "religious warfare."

Leader of the operation was Maj. Ahmed Maameiry, a rebel Moslem officer who no longer takes orders from Jumblatt's coalition of leftist Moslem groups and Palestinian guerrilla forces.

His attack on the two towns was seen as local vengeance against Christian soldiers in the area.

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Exhausted from fighting N.Y. blazes

Fireman saves mom, tot, drops dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Fireman Patrick J. Cleary climbed a 24-foot ladder to the third floor of a burning building to bring down a trapped child. He went up again and rescued the child's anguished mother. Then he collapsed on the sidewalk and died.

"He was a real Irishman. I worked with him for 10 years. He was one of the best," said fireman Matthew Kiernan. "He always helped out. We all

pitch in and help each other out. He was always there first."

Deputy First Commissioner Stephen Murphy said Cleary had worked on two fires Saturday night before arriving at the burning Brooklyn building early Sunday. And he had been out on three fires Friday night, as well. He died of a massive heart attack, a fire department spokesman said.

Cleary, 49, was "a fire-

man's fireman," Murphy said, and had received at least one citation for meritorious performance.

"He was a fellow who always was willing to help his buddies. When they needed help, he would break his back to see that they got it," Murphy said. The efforts of the fireman saved the lives of 5-year-old Angel Muriel and the boy's mother, Margarita Muriel, 25.

Cleary is survived by

his widow, Eileen, and two sons, George, 12, and Timothy, 2. He was a native of Tipperary, Ireland.

Fire officials gave this description of the rescue:

By the time firemen arrived at the house, the blaze was raging through the second floor of the three-story frame dwelling. Mrs. Muriel and Angel were trapped at a window on the third floor.

Mrs. Muriel held Angel

in her arms and screamed that she would jump.

Cleary climbed an extension ladder to the window. He reassured Mrs. Muriel, then carried the boy down to safety.

Then he went up again and assisted Mrs. Muriel down the ladder.

He got her down to the sidewalk, but while the woman and boy were being treated at the scene, Cleary collapsed.



PATRICK J. CLEARY
"One of the Best"

—AP Wirephoto

Ford at rites

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery today in observance of Memorial Day. His speech is scheduled for 8 a.m. PDT.

Secretary of the Army Martin Hoffmann also will speak at the cemetery at 9:30 a.m. at a ceremony sponsored by an organization called "No Greater Love." Members of the organization plan to lay roses on headstones of veterans' graves near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

6 die in Southland traffic

Six Southland residents had died in weekend traffic accidents Sunday night, police said.

Two girls, 14-year-old Francine Trujillo of Rosemead, and 15-year-old Diana M. Colvin of Monterey Park, were fatally injured when they were struck by a car early Sunday morning.

Police said they were hit as they crossed Newport Boulevard near Santa Isabel Ave. about 2 a.m. They died later in Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital. The

driver, a 17-year-old Tustin youth, was not cited or held.

Arizona Highway Patrol officers said a Buena Park man, Ronald Burrola, 22, of 6431 Los Robles Ave., was killed when the car he was driving hit a curb and overturned at a rest area near Lake Havasu City Saturday.

In Pomona, a Montclair man, James Edward Herzog, 42, was killed when his pickup truck flipped and pinned him underneath.

A 23-year-old San Dimas man, Ronald Lee Hovermale, was killed in a Saturday traffic accident in the 600 block of W. Gladstone Street in San Dimas.

A 31-year-old Diamond Bar woman, Connie Jean Grady, died Saturday morning following a traffic accident in which her car hit a light standard in Diamond Bar.

Meanwhile the national holiday traffic death toll had climbed to 273 late Sunday night, the Associated Press said.

Brown asks Carter Cal. debate

Associated Press

Gov. Brown Sunday challenged Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter to a televised debate in California on June 6.

Brown, campaigning in Rhode Island where one of three Democratic primaries will be held Tuesday, said voters in California had a right to hear both candidates speak out on the issues.

"This is a very important thing. I personally invite and challenge Carter to debate with me before the people of California on national television," Brown said.

"I think the voters have a right to know where we both stand on the issues. Especially before California, the Super-bowl of primaries."

Sen. Frank Church senses surge in his support, while Gov. Brown shows big gain in poll. Pages A-6 and A-7.

Brown said ABC has issued an invitation to both candidates to debate at the network's California studio.

There was no immediate response from Carter.

Brown and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, both late starters in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, campaigned extensively in Rhode Island Sunday, speaking before elderly groups, holding rallies and meeting with state political and labor leaders. Carter spent Sunday in Plains, Ga., before flying to Rhode Island, where he will campaign today.

Brown entered the race too late to be placed on the Rhode Island primary ballot, but he is seeking to capture the uncommitted slate of delegates. Rhode

Island has 22 Democratic and 19 Republican delegates up for grabs.

"I'm asking the people of Rhode Island to pull the uncommitted lever for me. I want to appeal to those people who may not have a party connection and are in search of leadership with initiative and an upbeat quality," Brown said.

Meanwhile, with just one week left before the California race, the nation's last and biggest presidential primary, six presidential contenders slated final campaign tours in the Golden State.

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Gas shrouds rubble

3 die in Vernon meat-plant blast

Three workmen were killed and 13 others injured Sunday when a Vernon meat-packing plant was ripped by a powerful explosion that left clouds of ammonia gas drifting over the rubble.

Four firemen also were injured by the ammonia, which hampered initial rescue efforts after the 9 a.m. blast at the block-long Safeway Stores cold-storage plant at 4510 S. Alameda Street.

Killed were Leo Dooley, 59, of 8617 Park St., Bellflower, Olin Moulton, 45, 1314 Ridley Ave., Hacienda Heights, and Emil Horst, 50, of 14038 Lake Crest Dr., La Mirada.

THEY WERE working in a meat cooler where the explosion apparently was centered, authorities said. "They were near the point of explosion and caught the worst of it," said Vernon Fire Department Battalion Chief Tom Garner.

About 30 employees were at work at the time of the blast, which ripped through the length of the sprawling plant, knocking down walls, sending meat-cutting equipment flying and blowing open half-foot-thick steel refrigerator doors.

Authorities said the power of the blast was so severe that observers in a police helicopter scanned the roof of the plant in search of bodies which may

have been blown through the roof. None was spotted.

Only four workers were hospitalized. Vincent Santos, 37, of Whittier, was reported in serious condition at County-USC Medical Center, with unspecified injuries. Three were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, where they were reported in good condition with various injuries. Nine others were treated for minor injuries and released.

FIRE DEPARTMENT personnel began combing the debris at the plant immediately, but a spokesman said it might take several days before the cause of the blast can be pinpointed.

Roger Cassidy, 30, who was in the plant's lunchroom when the explosion occurred, said he "didn't notice anything until I was on the ground. Then there was a tremendous 'boom!'"

"The guy next to me, maybe three feet away, was wearing a white coat. The next thing I knew, he was covered in blood, hit by metal flying through the air."

"I was in Vietnam, and I never saw an explosion like this one. It was tremendous."

Inside the building, raw meat was strewn over a wide area of the building.

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PARAMEDICS work on victim of explosion in Vernon meat plant Sunday. At least three persons were killed and 17 were injured.

—AP Wirephoto

Abducted banker near wrecked car

An Anaheim bank manager who disappeared a week ago after he called his wife from Lake Arrowhead and told her he had been abducted and then freed was found alive near his wrecked car Sunday in the San Bernardino mountains.

Katsumi Shiba, 44, of 2750 W. West Haven Drive, was found by a passerby about a half-mile from his car as he struggled to reach the

top of a slope, officials said.

He was rushed to St. Bernardine's Hospital in San Bernardino, where he was listed in good condition, suffering from a broken rib, cuts and bruises and slight exposure.

Shiba, manager of the West Los Angeles Sumitomo Bank, had attended a Chamber of Commerce meeting near his office May 23. Authorities said he called

his wife that evening to say he had been abducted on his way home and taken to Lake Arrowhead.

Shiba told his wife he had been released unharmed and was heading home from the mountain resort. He was reported missing the following morning when he failed to arrive.

An air and ground search of the resort area was launched early last week for Shiba, whose

wife said he was recovering from open heart surgery and might have had trouble driving home from the mountain resort.

Highway Patrolman Bill Anderson said Shiba's car had plunged over the cliff, coming to rest on its wheels in a creek bed. The man apparently survived on creek water and some rice cookies he had in his car during the one-week ordeal, Anderson said.

The accident occurred along California 30, about 11 miles northeast of San Bernardino and about two miles south of the City Creek Ranger Station at about 2,000 feet elevation.

CHP Inspector Walter Pudinski said Shiba would not be questioned about his abduction until the FBI arrived at the hospital.

A highway patrol spokesman in San Bernardino said it was be-

lieved that two black youths abducted Shiba at knife-point from a Los Angeles gasoline station where he had stopped on his way home from the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Bob Kruamoto, a Sumitomo bank spokesman reached at the Shiba home, said it was not known whether Shiba had contacted authorities after being released at the mountain resort.

Boy falls to death from ocean cliff

A 16-year-old Torrance boy fell 220 feet to his death early Sunday when he apparently lost his balance at the edge of an ocean cliff in Palos Verdes Estates.

Brett Richard Smicek, of 20512 Vacarro Ave., died at 3:34 a.m. at Torrance Memorial Hospital where he had been taken by Coast Guard helicopter.

Authorities said Smicek, who had gone to the cliffs for sightseeing about 2 a.m. with his sister and two friends, lost his footing and fell to the rocky beach below.

While Smicek's sister and one friend went for help, the other friend climbed down the steep cliff face to stay with the injured boy.

While Palos Verdes Estates firemen administered first aid, a Coast Guard helicopter was summoned.

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World resources scheme rejected

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NAIROBI, Kenya — Rich and poor nations narrowly rejected a U.S. proposal for an international resources bank early today. The fourth U.N. Conference on Trade and Development turned down the resources bank suggested by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger by a roll-call vote of 3-31 with 44 abstentions. As outlined by Kissinger, the resources bank would have promoted raw-material production in underdeveloped countries by guaranteeing terms favorable both to the country and private foreign investors. The plan was criticized as undermining underdeveloped countries and strengthening multinational corporations.

Labor overseer kidnaped

BUENOS AIRES — An army colonel named by the military government to oversee Argentina's large labor union federation was kidnaped Sunday by left-wing guerrillas, police sources reported. They said Col. Juan Pita was abducted near the port city of La Plata, 50 miles south of Buenos Aires, by armed guerrillas in several cars. Pita was driving away from the home of relatives when the guerrillas blocked his auto and seized him. Pita was named to head the General Labor Confederation after the bloodless coup against President Isabel Peron March 24. The military junta prohibited strikes and other union activities and assigned military officers to supervise scores of union organizations.

East-West improvement

BERLIN — Communist-encircled West Berlin on Sunday received one of its first improvements in train connections with Western Europe called for in a \$25-million construction pact between East and West Germany. West Berlin's travel improvements included a new station and train stop at Wannsee, the city's westernmost suburb. It is a half-hour closer to the West German frontier than the downtown station where trains had made their first stop. The isolated city also benefits from the opening of 80 miles of double track inside East Germany on the main line leading to West Berlin. The recent normalization of relations between East and West Germany has increased the number of train and auto travelers who formerly used commercial airlines to enter and leave West Berlin.

Egyptian booze ban

CAIRO — Parliament approved a bill Sunday that would forbid Egyptians from drinking all alcoholic beverages, including beer, in public. The measure will become law in 60 days if President Anwar Sadat approves it, but there were reports that he has some objections to the measure and might return it to parliament. The measure also closely regulates the sale of liquor and bans its advertising in public places or newspapers. Foreigners would be allowed to drink in hotels, tourist cafes and casinos. Egyptian newspapers have attacked the bill as a "return to medieval ages."

Steel mill project

TEHRAN — Iran and Britain signed a \$1-billion dollar deal Sunday for construction of a steel mill at Isfahan in central Iran. The five-year project to build the country's third mill will be financed by Iran, a communiqué issued after a signing ceremony said. British Steel Corp. will supervise construction and train Iranians to operate it. Iran's first mill was constructed by the Soviet Union in an exchange for \$750 million worth of natural gas.

Irish vigilantes

BELFAST — About 1,000 militant Protestants rallied in the heavily Catholic town of Portadown, County Armagh, on Sunday to mark the beginning of what they say will be a peace-keeping campaign against Roman Catholic terrorists. But the campaign has brought threats of violence from the Catholic-based Irish Republican Army and in turn more threats from the Protestants. The Rev. Ian Paisley, a Protestant extremist, claimed 10,000 Protestant vigilantes from the volunteer Ulster Service Corps would make up "surveillance groups" to set up roadblocks and patrol isolated rural areas. In Dublin, the IRA promised "ruthless and decisive action" against Protestant vigilante leaders. A spokesman for the vigilantes countered that the Protestants would take "immediate and very decisive action" to revenge any IRA attack.

Art show blocked

MOSCOW — Police blocked an exhibition of unorthodox art in Leningrad on Sunday, detaining a number of artists and seizing at least six paintings, participants in the exhibition reported. Reports of the number of persons detained ranged from seven to 14. The exhibit at the 18th-century Peter and Paul Fortress had been dedicated to the late Leningrad abstract painter Yevgeny Rukhin. Rukhin, 34, perished May 23 when his studio caught fire. He was one of the Soviet Union's best known rebels from the officially decreed style of "socialist realism."

Low-key impeachment

MONTPELIER, Vt. — For the first time since Vermont entered the union nearly two centuries ago, the state senate is meeting to hear evidence in the impeachment trial of a public official — but it isn't attracting much public interest. For two weeks the trial of Malcolm Mayo, sheriff of Washington County, has generated headlines in the state's newspapers. However, the galleries of the state senate chamber, which hold 35 people, have been filled only once. It is spring planting time in Vermont, and people have other things on their minds. "I guess it isn't that big a topic," said Donald DeForge, proprietor of the general store and Post Office at Maple Corners, 10 miles north of Montpelier. His customers, DeForge said, are more interested in the unusually warm weather and getting their crops and gardens planted.

Jetliner impounded

JACKSON, Miss. — A World Airways DC8 jet was impounded here Sunday after passengers on a charter flight from London complained they had been caught in the middle of a labor dispute. The plane's 248 passengers said union-management squabbling stretched their London-to-Jackson trip to nearly 24 hours. The passengers said they would seek damages of up to \$1,000 each, and they got a writ from the Rankin County Chancery Court to have the DC8 held for payment of any damages that are granted. The writ means the plane will remain here until the airline submits to the jurisdiction of the chancery court.

People in the news

Seriously ill Martha Mitchell hospitalized

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Martha Mitchell was admitted to a New York hospital in critical condition Sunday after suffering heavy internal bleeding stemming from a longtime illness, her doctor said.

"She is very seriously ill," Dr. Klaus Mayer, a hematologist, said Sunday night. "She may make it, she may not."

Mrs. Mitchell, estranged wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, was taken by ambulance to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center at about 10 a.m.

Earlier this year she was released from the hospital after treatment. She reportedly suffers from a form of bone marrow cancer.

Mayer said Mrs. Mitchell, 57, was semiconscious. She is in the coronary unit of the hospital, but not because of any difficulty with her heart, he said.

"She has been at home for the last couple of weeks and did fairly well until last night when she began having major difficulties," the doctor said.

She did not undergo surgery, Mayer said.

He said Mrs. Mitchell's husband had been notified of the sudden deterioration in her condition but that he had not visited her at the hospital.

Mrs. Mitchell, once a celebrity with outspoken views on politics and personalities, was described two weeks ago in court papers as "desperately ill, without funds and without friends." She was seeking \$36,000 back alimony from her husband.



On top of world

Sgt. "Brummy" Stokes, left, looks out from atop Mount Everest, highest point on earth, as his companion Cpl. "Bronco" Lane affixes commemorative pennant to ice pick. The two, members of British Special Air Regiment, reached the top of Everest May 16. Pictures were made available in London Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

Last leaf

"I feel like the last leaf on the tree — and the wind is blowing pretty hard," says Spanish-American War veteran Charles Johnson.

Johnson, 96, had planned to hold a 69th annual Oregon encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans on June 15. But the only other veteran who was still ambulatory died last Tuesday.

"I can't hold a one-man

convention," he said in Lake Grove, Ore. "Our ranks are thinning fast."

Johnson, whose wife died 10 years ago, lives alone in the kitchen of the house he built in the Portland suburbs 58 years ago. His two sons were killed in the Korean conflict.

"I'm patriotic from toe to head," said Johnson. "If my country needed me again, I would be in the front lines."

Israel vow

President Ford hopes to visit Israel "during his second term of office," the Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv said Sunday.

Moshe Zak, assistant editor of Maariv, wrote that President Ford told him of his wish in an interview Friday. Most of the interview was off the record, but the paper printed a Hebrew version of a message from the President to Israelis.

Mouthful

Somewhere, a man is smiling. With someone else's teeth.

Capt. John Earl Dennis, chief investigator for the Columbia, S.C., police department, said a woman traveling through South Carolina filled out a complaint Saturday, saying a man had stolen a set of her false teeth.

"These people were driving from somewhere in West Virginia to Columbia and picked up a hitchhiker, an old fella who said he was going to Florida to get some false teeth made," Dennis said.

"Somewhere along the line, the woman in the front seat decided to take a short nap and took her false teeth out and laid them on the seat."

"It wasn't too long before the man says he's been far enough and asked to get out. After that, the couple started looking around and couldn't find her teeth anywhere."



—AP Wirephoto

Tora, tora

The Japanese Navy pilot who flashed "Tora, Tora, Tora" — the code message meaning complete surprise had been attained in the attack on Pearl Harbor — died of diabetes Sunday in Tokyo. He was 73.

Former Navy Commander Mitsuo Fuchida ordered the start of the attack on the U.S. fleet in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and four minutes later sent back the coded message, literally "Tiger, Tiger, Tiger," to a Japanese battleship.

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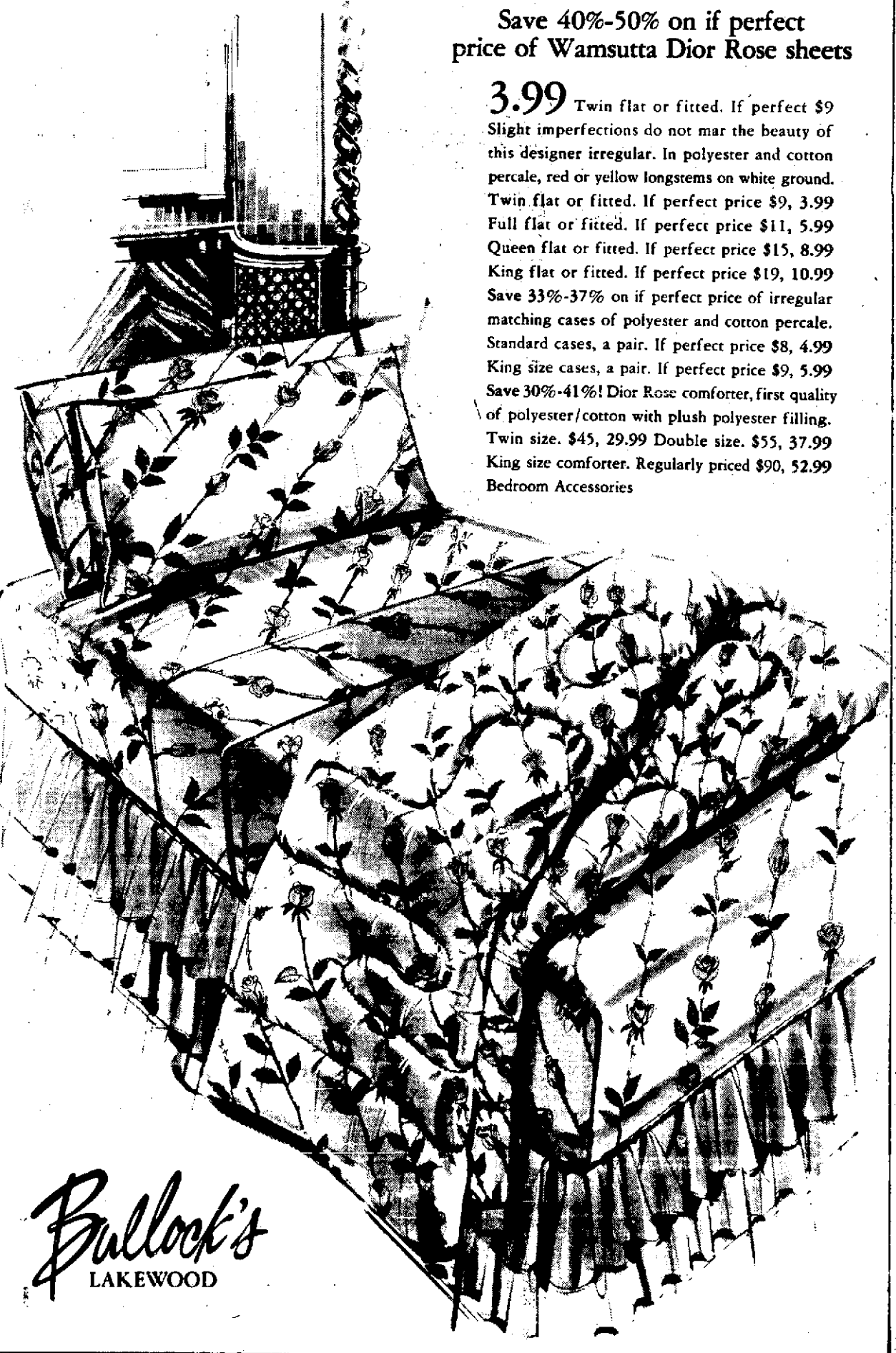
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Sunny Southland expected to draw crowds

★ Long Beach, Calif., Mon., May 31, 1976 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Southland residents are expected to jam area beaches, parks and cemeteries today for a variety of recreational and symbolic Memorial Day activities.

The weatherman has promised a relatively mild, yet sunny afternoon for the day that traditionally marks the beginning of the summer season.

A National Weather Service forecaster said the mercury will climb only to about 76 degrees today, about two degrees warmer than Sunday but still mild enough to keep a lot of the beachgoers on the sand and out of the relatively cold water.

Lifeguards said only about 400,000 persons—considered a small holiday weekend crowd—gathered Sunday on strands from

Zuma Beach south to Laguna Beach.

"It was a very mild, easygoing day," said a lifeguard at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro. "We're hoping for the same kind of a day for the holiday—not a lot of people, light surf and mild temperatures."

A few rescues were reported Sunday at Los Angeles County beaches and Huntington State Beach, but lifeguards said none was serious and most stemmed from riptides near the shore.

Other Memorial Day activities include observances in memory of the nation's war dead, appearances in various cities by political candidates, the first race of the Long Beach Marine Stadium season and the conclusion of the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival.

Services featuring religious and patri-

otic programs are scheduled for 10 a.m. at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Cherry Avenue and San Antonio Drive, Long Beach; 11 a.m. in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, 4471 Lincoln Ave., Cypress; and 11 a.m. at Westminster Memorial Park, 14801 Beach Blvd.

The Long Beach Municipal Band is scheduled to perform at the Sunnyside services, while two actors are slated to recreate Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Patrick Henry's call for liberty during the ceremonies at Forest Lawn, Cypress.

In still another holiday observance, the Whittier Peace Memorial, near the City Hall at Penn Street and Painter Avenue, is scheduled to be dedicated at 1 p.m. Ceremonies there are to feature marching

bands.

Sporting events, highlighted by the first race of the season at Marine Stadium, are scheduled in many parts of the Southland. The Marine Stadium event, to begin at 10 a.m., features a disc jockey race for charity on jet skis.

The Garden Grove Strawberry Festival, which has attracted an estimated 200,000 persons to Euclid Park during the weekend, is scheduled to conclude today with a variety of events, including rides, midway games and a diaper derby.

In probably the most controversial activity of the holiday weekend, an estimated 72,000 persons jammed the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday evening for the Los Angeles Unified School District's Bicentennial "Salute to America."

Despite protests from students, parents and teachers that the \$600,000 affair was a waste of school district funds at a time when educational programs are being cut back because of financial problems, the extravaganza was held as originally scheduled.

It began about a half-hour late because of traffic around the Coliseum, but officials said the two-hour show went off without a hitch. It featured more than 6,000 musicians, dancers and marchers from throughout the city's schools.

The program, which concluded with a colorful fireworks display and performance of patriotic music, was videotaped by the National Broadcasting Co. for a July 4 television show. It was produced by Walt Disney Productions.

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Junket

I'm fed up with the present big-spending attitude of our U.S. congressmen. An example of this attitude is the trip—paid for by taxpayers—by 25 congressmen and staff aides to London the last week in May for a Magna Carta ceremony. Would you give me the names of these congressmen so I can express my feelings to them on this grandiose and senseless expenditure? L.A.S., Long Beach.

Representatives on the week-long Magna Carta junket were House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.; Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.; John Rhodes, R-Ariz.; Thomas Morgan, D-Pa.; Peter Rodino, D-N.J.; Elford Cederberg, R-Mich.; Phillip Landrum, D-Ga.; Edward Derwinski, R-Ill.; Jack Edwards, R-Ala.; Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.; M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va. and Corinne Boggs, D-La. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, canceled plans to accompany them in the wake of an accusation that he was keeping a mistress on the House payroll. Senators on the junket were Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.; Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; James Pearson, R-Kan.; George McGovern, D-S.D.; Bob Packwood, R-Ore.; Robert Morgan, D-N.C.; and Edward Brooke, R-Mass. Six Senate staffers went along too. Congressmen taking their wives did so at their own expense. The delegation had been invited to London by the British Parliament and the House voted in March to send the group there at public expense after having first rejected the idea. The delegation accepted a facsimile of the Magna Carta in London and accepted the loan of an original copy for display here for the Bicentennial. The copy, dating to 1215, is one of only four remaining originals of the charter that broke the absolute power of English kings and set down basic rights of man that became fundamentals of English common law and the U.S. Constitution.

Acid test

We often have water added to our car's battery at service stations, and most attendants use ordinary tap water. Will this harm the battery? R.K., Long Beach.

While tap water will not destroy your battery, it may shorten its life, according to a spokesman for one major battery manufacturer. Tap water usually contains impurities which can form into solid waste materials that settle in the bottom of the battery. Distilled water is pure and won't clog up a battery. The spokesman said, however, that it's better to use tap water than to drive a car without sufficient water in the battery. "Too little water will do lots more damage than continued use of tap water," he said.

On film?

I'm a deacon at a local Baptist church and I've been asked to find out if the Danish film, "The Many Faces of Jesus," has been completed. I wrote to the Danish ambassador in Washington, D.C., but I haven't received a reply. Can Action Line find out the status of this film? C.F., Long Beach.

The controversial movie on the sex life of Jesus Christ has not been filmed, and it's problematic that it will be made. The Danish Film Institute, an independent but government-financed organization, has withdrawn its offer of a \$167,000 grant to film producer Jens Joergen Thorsen, who has been talking about making an erotic film on Christ's life for several years. In 1974, the institute first offered Thorsen a cash grant for the movie, which was to be filmed in southern France, but the financial aid was withdrawn when the French government ruled that shooting could not take place there. The board told Thorsen he could reapply for the grant when he found a new location. In May 1975, the producer announced that the exterior scenes would be shot in an undisclosed Middle East country, and the institute, by a 3-2 vote, awarded Thorsen a \$167,000 grant. The two dissenting board members promptly resigned and Danish embassies throughout the world were flooded with letters of protest. Apparently bowing to public pressure, the institute again rescinded its agreement with Thorsen, and there's no indication that he has obtained any private financing, according to a spokeswoman for the Danish consulate in Los Angeles.

McGee Bill

I've been hearing a lot about the McGee bill (SB2844), and I'd like to know what this measure is all about. F.H., Long Beach.

The bill would appropriate \$1 billion to subsidize the U.S. Postal Service and would require that an independent study be made to determine how the postal service should be operated and financed in the future. Under the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970, the Postal Service is supposed to be a self-supporting operation, but it has received \$6.5 billion in federal subsidies. The Postal Service's budget for the next fiscal year projects a deficit of \$3.1 billion. Some legislators believe postal rates should be increased to make up the deficit; some favor annual government subsidies to help finance the service and others would like to see the nation's mail delivery handed on a contract basis by private enterprise. Senate Bill 2844, sponsored by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Postal Committee, does not propose any specific reorganization plan; it merely would require a study to made of the alternatives. The bill currently is at the committee stage and hasn't yet come up for a vote before the full Senate.

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Arms sales 'load' cuts Pentagon's own costs

By LESLIE H. GELB
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — By selling \$8 billion in arms to foreign countries last year, the United States was able to cut its own military costs by \$660 million, according to a new congressional study.

The savings came mainly from the Pentagon's passing on part of the research and development costs of weapons and sharing production overhead costs with foreign buyers.

The study was done by the staff of the Congressional Budget Office at the request of the House Armed Services Committee. The arms sales program has come under attack by congressional liberals, and the request for this study, and another one on the unemployment that could result from cutbacks in sales, represents part of the riposte by those favoring a continuing sales effort.

The study evaluated 35 major weapons systems in the 1972 to the 1981 period in reaching the estimate that "on the average one dollar of sales results in 14 cents in savings" to the Pentagon.

The study took no position on whether foreign arms sales further American security interests, and its analysis stressed that except for the recovery of research and development costs, additional savings are a matter of judgment.

LT. GEN. Howard M. Fish, who runs the sales program for the Pentagon,

said in a telephone interview he believed that the \$660 million figure in savings was "on the conservative side," and that if the congressional investigators had more time to look into specific cases the savings would be even larger.

Fish stressed, however, that the Pentagon "does not approve sales because they save money" for the Pentagon. He noted that of the 90 notices given to Congress on proposed sales, Congress has not rejected one. (Under a 1975 law, Congress must be given 20 days notice of any proposed sales in excess of \$25 million). Fish related that in addition, he has given personal assurances to congressional committees that he would provide them with an informal notification 20 days prior to the time required by law, for a total of 40 days to decide.

The congressional staff study showed that the more advanced and sophisticated the weapons systems being sold, particularly aircraft and missiles, the greater the savings. The study also concluded that little savings, if any, result from sales of ships, ammunition, military construction and training services.

The study states that of the \$560 million in budgetary savings—that is, funds the Pentagon would have to ask Congress to appropriate in the absence of the sales program—\$160 million is attributable to research and development recoupments.

After the Pentagon purchases a weapon from the manufacturer, it adds a pro-rated share of the research and development expense to the buyers' bill. The recovery of these funds is used, in turn, to offset new Pentagon requirements.

Other savings, according to the study, result because the greater the number of any weapons systems produced by a manufacturer, the cheaper each weapon will be, and part of the savings is passed on to the Pentagon when its order is increased by foreign buyers.

China says its sweep goes deep

TOKYO (AP) — China's cultural revolution has achieved a "sweep of unprecedented depth, breadth and power" against the old ideas of a middle-class elite bossing the workers and peasants, Peking Radio said Sunday.

"Before a brand new social system can be built on the site of the old, the site must be swept clean," the official Hsinhua news agency declared in a broadcast about changes in literature, art, education, medicine, science, technology, farms and factories.

The cultural revolution began in 1966, and China's press has said the current campaign against ousted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping is a continuation of it.

Hsinhua said Teng had attacked the new socialist developments in all these areas, aiming to restore "bourgeois power in the ideological and cultural fields, to exercise dictatorship over the proletariat and serve the political line for a capitalist restoration."

Today, it declared, China's Communist Party officials are "not lords but ordinary laborers" who do collective productive labor in factories and on farms—and on the other hand, the workers take part in leadership and management.

Hsinhua said the sending of 12 million educated city youths to the countryside "has dealt a heavy blow at the old traditional idea that any person, once he had an education, was superior to others and as a matter of course despised labor and looked down on the laboring people."



Klansmen raise cross

Ku Klux Klan members in Pulaski, Tenn., struggle to raise 15-foot cross wrapped in oil-soaked rags at a 28-state rally. Cross burned Saturday night at close of ceremonies, with some 1,500 persons looking on; organizers had predicted 50,000 would attend.

—AP Wirephoto

Peace talks scheduled in British-Icelandic 'cod war'

LONDON (AP) — Britain ordered its frigates out of disputed waters around Iceland Sunday and asked British trawlers to suspend fishing there to clear the way for talks to end the "cod war" between the two countries over fishing rights.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland was flying to Oslo, Norway, today for talks with his Icelandic counterpart, Einar Agustsson. A Foreign Office spokesman said there was "a good prospect for agreement."

The six British frigates on duty to shield British vessels from net-cutting forays by Icelandic gunboats were ordered out of the 200-mile fishing zone Iceland claims around its coast.

The 42 British trawlers operating in the prime

fishing zone within 100 miles of the Icelandic coast were asked to haul in their nets. Britain guaranteed the commercial fishermen compensation for any lost income.

Iceland has long argued that foreign fishing off its coasts is depleting the cod and other fish stocks on which the country depends for most of its foreign exchange. Last October, the government extended its 50-mile fishing zone to 200 miles.

Britain rejected the move of its North Atlantic Treaty Organization partner and, claiming that 12,000 industry jobs were at stake, allowed British fishing vessels to violate even the old 50-mile limit.

Iceland retaliated by sending gunboats to cut fishing nets, and Britain ordered Royal Navy ships

into the area to protect its fishermen. The dispute came to be known as the "cod war."

Over the past six months there have been numerous collisions between British and Icelandic vessels and at least one shooting incident. Britain claims that its frigates have been in 45 collisions and sustained \$1.35 million in damage.

However, no one has been killed, and the toughest battles in the cod war have been political, not military.

The British have even been allowed to use Icelandic ports for emergency medical cases, and recently British and Icelandic fishermen had tea together while their nets, which had become tangled, were sorted out.

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Vast Marine pay errors, says Aspin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday that the Marine Corps is making at least \$19 million worth of errors annually in its paychecks because 30 per cent of its pay records are inaccurate.

He said the errors were discovered by the General Accounting Office, an auditing agency for Congress, during an analysis of the Pentagon's new computerized payroll system, known as the Joint Uniform Military Pay System.

A Pentagon spokesman said officials were aware of the GAO study and were checking into it, but had no immediate comment.

Aspin did not describe the nature of the mistakes, but he said 59 per cent of them involved inaccurate information about individual Marines' leave status.

GAO wrote Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Lewis H. Wilson that the percentage of errors in the units checked ranged from 7.7 per cent to 66.7 per cent. The letter also said that most of the units responsible for payroll records were overstuffed with people untrained in pay and personnel matters.

Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat, said the payroll errors are harmful to Marine morale.

In its review, GAO sampled 463 pay records in 18 Marine Corps commands.

N. Viet peace moves bared as hoax

New York Times Service

HONG KONG — North Vietnam's leaders had no intention of accepting a last-minute political settlement of the war last year, according to Hanoi's chief of staff, despite the Communists' repeated public hints that they were interested in such negotiations if President Nguyen Van Thieu would resign.

Gen. Van Tien Dung, North Vietnam's chief of staff, in a remarkably detailed and candid new account of the war's final battles, dismisses efforts to reach a cease-fire as "perfidious diplomatic tricks" designed to rob the Communists of their rightful victory.

Dung reports that Hanoi's ruling Politburo actually sped its offensive and attacked Saigon "earlier than had been anticipated" because of fears that South Vietnam might seek a "political solution."

Dung's account, which has been carried in serialized form by Hanoi's newspapers over the last seven weeks, raises several questions about the Communists' negotiating tactics last year. Some Western analysts who have read it believe it constitutes the clearest evidence yet that the Communist offers were simply a tactic to get Thieu out of office and unsettle the South Vietnamese regime and its American backers.

The general himself makes no reference to the Communists' proposals to begin negotiations if Thieu resigned. These offers, always couched in ambiguous terms, were first made in Paris by Nguyen Thi Binh, the foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

Referring to Gen. Duong Van Minh, known to Americans as "Big Minh," a leader of the so-called third force, Mrs. Binh said, "We understand that General Minh is ready to negotiate for peace and we are ready to talk with him."

Pressure created by this and other proposals did contribute to Thieu's eventual decision to step down on April 21, a little over a week before the end of the war. Ambassador Graham A. Martin of the United States is believed to have been among those who urged Thieu to resign to open the way for face-saving peace talks.

Although some U.S. intelligence officials and journalists doubted that the Communists would really want to negotiate with victory virtually in their grasp Martin directed aides to begin contacts with Viet Cong officers stationed at Tan Son Nhut airbase under the Paris peace agreement. In these secret talks, which also involved French and Polish diplomats and members of the International Commission of Control and Super-

vision, some U.S. officials believe that "a deal has been arranged," as one put it at the time.

These contacts continued until just hours before the U.S. evacuation on April 29.

Some French diplomats believed at the time that Mrs. Binh and other mem-

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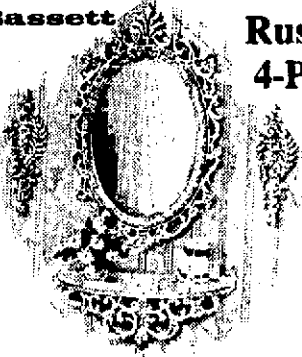
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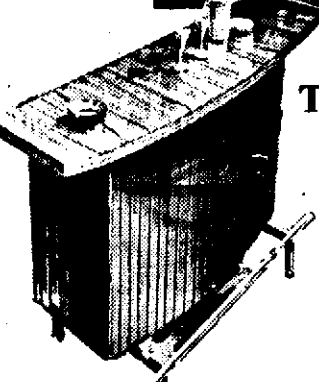
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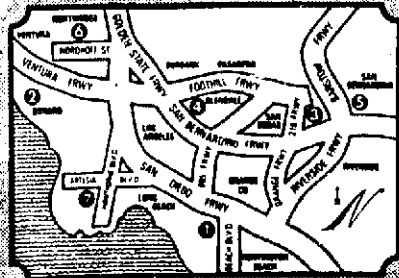
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Jackson seen as kingmaker, 3rd in delegate count

By R. W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

CLEVELAND — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who had hoped by this stage of the campaign to hold a commanding lead in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, finds himself instead in the less satisfying role of potential kingmaker.

Jackson abandoned active campaigning shortly after the Pennsylvania primary on April 27. But he did not release his delegates; indeed he has added a few more since then and now seems likely to have the third largest total at the convention after Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris K. Udall.

What will he do with them? It is a question that Jackson has been pondering as the active candidates marched through Michigan and Maryland to Oregon and now to Ohio. Those closest to him say he has yet to reach a decision.

The senator has made it plain that he will take no active part in the stop-Carter movement, even though Carter's success in usurping the Democratic center, more than anything else, ended Jackson's presidential hopes.

Jackson has been a colleague of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for decades, and it is entirely possible, sources close to him said, that he will simply hold on to his delegates and, if the opportunity develops, attempt to deliver them to Humphrey.

But there is also a chance that Jackson might choose Carter, according to one of his staunchest supporters.

"Those of us who are semi-hardliners on communism, the old-line liberals and the labor people," the supporter commented, "feel that Humphrey has gone softer and softer on the foreign policy issues that matter to us."

"CARTER HASN'T wooed the left as passionately as Humphrey has. Scoop knows that, and he appreciates it."

In addition, Jackson and many of his backers were embittered by Humphrey's tactics in Pennsylvania. The Minnesota senator flew to Pittsburgh at a crucial point in the campaign to make a speech to a labor gathering, which gave him a rousing reception, and from that point on, Jackson had to struggle against daily depictions of himself as a stalking horse for Humphrey.

According to the New York Times tabulation, Jackson currently has 249 delegates, including the following sizable blocs: New York, 103; Massachusetts, 30; Pennsylvania, 28; Washington, 24; Florida, 21; Puerto Rico, 17; Maryland, 10, and Wisconsin, 7.

Most are bound to him by state law or party rule for at least one ballot, although those in Maryland and Washington are not, and those in Florida and Wisconsin are bound only if he gets at least one-third of the vote.

Since Carter is expected to have between 1,100 and 1,250 delegates of his own following the final primaries on June 8, Jackson's 249 — or a substantial majority of them — would put him within easy striking distance of the 1,565 that constitute a convention majority.

That would just about scuttle the strategy of the stop-Carter movement, so Humphrey, the most likely beneficiary of that movement, can be expected to try to prevail on his old friend to make no early move to Carter.

"THERE'S NO question that he has the quos," Robert Keefe, the senator's campaign manager, commented, "but Jackson has no quids. He doesn't want the Cabinet, he doesn't want to be vice president, he doesn't want the Court."

"All he wants to be is a senator from Washington, and he's capable of accomplishing that without help."

Carter and Jackson have reportedly talked several times by telephone, and the Georgian has won the support of a few Jackson delegates, such as Mayor Abraham D. Beame of New York.



FIVE BLACK LEADERS discuss national affairs on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday. From left, front row, Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex.; California Lt. Gov. Mer-

vyn Dymally; back row, Vernon Jordan, National Urban League; Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Mayor A. Jay Cooper of Pritchard, Ala.

—AP Wirephoto

Black leaders on TV call for independent FBI investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday that there should be an independent investigation of the FBI and its role in connection with the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Jackson noted that congressional probes of intelligence agencies indicated the FBI "played an active role to disrupt, discredit or destroy the black movement" and was "perhaps involved" in the 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

THAT study, Jackson said, "doesn't need to stop until we get an independent investigator who can lend credence to a very serious investigation."

Jackson was one of five black leaders who appeared Sunday on a special edition of NBC's "Meet the Press."

Also interviewed on the broadcast were Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally of California, Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League and Mayor A. Jay Cooper of Pritchard, Ala.

The Senate intelligence committee has reported that the FBI hatched plots to discredit King both while he was working as a civil rights leader and

after he was slain in Memphis, Tenn.

According to the panel the FBI conducted a "vicious vendetta" against King beginning in 1962. In April, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi ordered a special Justice Department task force to look into the agency's actions toward King.

That task force was to probe any possible links between the FBI and King's slaying, in which James Earl Ray was subsequently convicted.

Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger indicated that a preliminary probe of 3,500 FBI documents revealed no evidence that the department had anything to do with King's death.

Much of the hour-long program dealt with the black perspective on this year's elections. Rep. Jordan commented that "what is called for is not specific legislation but to fully enforce... the legislation that we do have on the books."

Economic affairs were prominently mentioned by several of the panelists as the top priority item, with unemployment hitting harder in the black community than in the nation in general.

Jackson added that blacks are very concerned

about busing, which he termed a code word for racism in this campaign.

"It is not the bus, it is us, and the President himself, no less, is willing to play with our basic and fundamental piece of legal legislation that has ramifications for our other rights," said Jackson, head of the black self-help group, Operation PUSH.

He referred to a request by President Ford that the Justice Department find a school desegregation case to take to the Supreme Court to seek to clarify busing rulings. Saturday Levi decided not to take such action in the Boston case at this time.

Asked about opponents of busing who say that it just doesn't work for desegregation, Cooper responded that there is no evidence busing doesn't work. He cited peace in the schools in the South and rising test scores for pupils there.

Vernon Jordan commented that "the school system is a process whereby we can learn about one another, where we can begin to live with one another, and it has been demonstrated that we can, in those integrated situations, or desegregated situations, learn together and work together."

Lt. Gov. Dymally commented that "wherever politicians have permitted busing to work without any polarization, it has worked. There are a few isolated instances where the politicians have attempted to polarize people and we have social disruption."

On a variety of other topics: —Rep. Jordan commented that the country is not yet ready for a black woman on a national political ticket "but it is getting ready, and I will try to help it."

—Cooper said he feels that growing conservatism in America will not mean fewer black officeholders if the current black elected officials show their ability by doing a good job.

—Dymally said black support for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is a credit to the black community of Atlanta which is supporting him.

—Jordan said he supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to fight unemployment by "guaranteeing everyone a decent job at a decent wage."

—Cooper said blacks could support almost any of the Democrats currently seeking their party's presidential nomination.

—He added that Carter's strength comes from being the leader of the movement to stop Alabama Gov. George Wallace. "That movement took him to a certain pre-dominance and when northern liberals looked up, they could do nothing to stop him."

Hoping to keep perfect record

Church senses voter 'surge' his way

By LINDA CHARLTON
New York Times Service
CRANSTON, R.I. — Sen. Frank Church, the late bloomer of this season's crop of Democratic presidential aspirants, has the best record of any of them: He has won every primary he has entered — all three of them.

For the last three days,

Church has been campaigning in Rhode Island in an effort to extend what he calls his "string of victories" on Tuesday. He feels fairly confident of winning in Montana that day, and said Sunday he sensed a "surge" here that reminds him of Nebraska, where he won. He also has won in Idaho, his home state, and in Oregon.

He will fly to Ohio tonight, and divide this last crucial week between that state and California, where he hopes to run a "good second" to Gov. Brown.

Church's optimism is based on the premise that Jimmy Carter, the front-

runner, will not win on the first ballot and that, in Church's words, "the convention is going to turn to somebody else."

Church said that the nomination of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who has not run in any primary, could well provoke a "dangerous backlash" against the party. And he said that Morris K. Udall, who unsuccessfully implored Church to leave him a clear field against Carter in Ohio, "just hasn't been able to win in states he should have carried."

Church does not think Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will run this year. And what about the chances of Brown? "No," Church said firmly, adding one of his standard lines: "I don't think the American people are ready for instant presidents."

But Church's positions seem generally unremarkable except for an emphasis on the importance, even in domestic matters, of foreign relations. Church, who is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has made foreign affairs his specialty. He has also stressed the needs of older people.

Here in Rhode Island he has talked about the need to reopen closed naval bases to reduce employment; in Nebraska he talked about wheat, and in Oregon about the environment.

But what appears to be the central issue of his campaign is Church himself, his record and his ex-

perience. In a quiet way that has little to do with "charisma," Church has emphasized his own character and achievements.

He has talked about the need to restore the people's faith in its government — and about how investigations by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities, of which he is chairman, have shown how little the government has justified that faith.

He has talked about curbing the growth of multinational corporations and thus stemming the loss of jobs in this country — and he is the man who led the Senate investigation of the multinationals.

He speaks earnestly and even eloquently about the importance of restoring a sense of justice and vision to this country.

Church is an able and practiced, old-fashioned campaigner. He lets no hand pass unshaken, and those few who slip by are caught by his wife, who smiles and says, "I'm Mrs. Church."

And the senator can, with aplomb, share an ice-cream cone or autograph a teen-ager's cast.

Church maintains that those who have voted for him have been Democrats of all persuasions and that it is "my ability to coalesce" squabbling factions that is his great strength.

"I'm not part of the liberal bloc. I draw from the whole spectrum of Democrats. I represent a conservative state," he

said in a television interview Saturday.

He said he believed he would have a "respectable" number of delegates, about 150, going into the convention and that he already has lined up prospects of second-ballot commitments.

"I think the party is going to have to choose a winner," he said in Saturday's interview.

"Somebody who can appeal to a wide constituency," his wife added.

He summed up: "A man who can appeal to that broad spectrum that makes up the Democratic Party."

And Frank Church is convinced he is that man.

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Golda Meir says occupied-area is 'our defense line'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir said Sunday that Israel would not abandon its settlements in occupied Arab territory or move back to its pre-1967 borders to achieve a peace settlement.

She also said Israel would not take part in any peace conference to which the Palestine Liberation Organization was invited, but was willing to meet at Geneva with American, Soviet, Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian leaders.

Mrs. Meir denied published reports that Israel had a nuclear arsenal of 10 to 20 bombs.

"THAT'S PURE nonsense," she said on the ABC program "Issues and Answers." "We're not a nuclear country. Israel has no nuclear weapons."

Mrs. Meir, who no longer holds an official position, met recently with President Ford and was scheduled to see Secretary of State Henry Kissinger here today.

She said that Ford had no word of any Arab peace move.

But, she added, "I imagine the United States did something about it in the last few days and I may hear from Kissinger Monday."

Asked if it was time for more Kissinger shuttle diplomacy, she replied, "the situation is that the last plan agreed upon was to make a try."

"We're waiting to see if the United States has a positive gesture, a hint, from any Arab nation that it is prepared to negotiate nonbelligerency."

However, she continued, "I'm sure if your government had any sign from any one of them, that they agreed to that, they wouldn't keep it a secret."

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Poll gives HHH edge over Carter; Brown rising fast

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is well ahead in the delegate count, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota holds a narrow 22-19 per cent lead over him among those Democrats and independents who are both registered and likely to vote.

California Gov. Jerry Brown has moved up to a strong third place position at 15 per cent, while Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts finishes fourth, the preferred choice of 13 per cent. Arizona Rep. Morris Udall is next with 9 per cent.

With Kennedy out of the race, Humphrey receives 24 per cent of the vote, Carter 23 per cent, Brown 18 per cent, with Udall remaining at 9 per cent and George Wallace at 7 per cent.

The significance of this latest Harris Survey, conducted May 20 through 24 among 1,022 Democrats and independents nationwide, is that Carter is not the popular choice among rank-and-file voters, and Humphrey is still a factor to be reckoned with. Just as significant is the sudden rise of Brown, who moved up from 3 per cent in March to 10 per cent in April to a current 18 per cent — a sixfold jump in popularity in the last six weeks. This survey was taken after Brown's 12-point win over Carter in the Maryland primary, but does not reflect the outcome of the Oregon or Nevada contests.

A third highly significant finding is that Kennedy, whose candidacy has been the subject of much speculation in the press, is no longer the top choice of Democrats and independents for the Democratic nomination.

The decline of Alabama Gov. George Wallace is evident in this latest survey. He is now down to 7 per cent on the preference test, a far cry from the 19 per cent who preferred him in November. A significant 6 per cent of all Democrats and independents report that they would not be able to vote Democratic if Wallace were nominated by his party this summer.

Roughly one in six (17 per cent) also say they could not vote for a ticket with Kennedy on it, while 14 per cent could not vote Democratic if Humphrey were nominated. One in 9 (11 per cent) say they would not vote for the Democrats if Carter were the standard-bearer. But in the case of Brown, only 5 per cent say they wouldn't vote Democratic if he were the presidential nominee.

Although Sen. Frank Church of Idaho has run well in the primaries where he was campaigned, a significant 38 per cent of all Democrats and independents are not familiar with him, and no more than 4 per cent consider him their top choice. He runs slightly stronger in his home area, still trails Brown as the West's favorite son.

Doubts Reagan will run with him

Rocky sees narrow Ford win

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday there was not "a chance in the world" that President Ford would select Ronald Reagan as a running mate to unite the Republican Party for the November election campaign.

Rockefeller made the statement despite his own forecast of an exceedingly narrow victory for Ford at the convention. He said that Ford would enter the Aug. 16 convention 28 delegates short of a 1,130-vote majority and would make up the difference on the first ballot.

ROCKEFELLER, who has formally disavowed interest in the second spot on a Ford ticket this year and who described himself Sunday as "an ex-politician," said during a television interview that he was "not privy"

to Ford's thinking about a running mate.

But he said he "would hardly believe that the President would select Mr. Reagan" because "sheer logic" dictated against the selection of a conservative in moving to strengthen the Republican ticket.

"The President's in the center; Mr. Reagan is to the right of him; the voters are in the center or to the left of center, and he's got to appeal to those voters," Rockefeller said of the President. Ford had said over the past month that he no longer was considering Reagan as a prospective ticket mate because of Reagan's expressed disinterest.

But the President told an interviewer Friday that Reagan's lack of interest in the vice presidency "doesn't prevent me from keeping him in mind."

Some Republican leaders have said that the

winner of the presidential nomination may be compelled to pick a running mate from the loser's camp as a way of uniting the party.

The division in the party was reflected in Rockefeller's prediction that the President would have 1,102 delegates, 28 short of a necessary majority, when the Republican convention opens in Kansas City. The vice president said he was confident that Ford would make up the difference.

He said his figures came from several sources. Currently Ford has 777 committed delegates and Reagan has 643, and there are 144 uncommitted.

He said it was interesting that there were still 15 uncommitted delegates, each in New York and Pennsylvania, two states where Rockefeller's influence in party matters is pronounced. He delivered 119 of the

151 New York delegates to Ford last Monday.

Ford currently has 771 committed delegates to 643 for Reagan. The President's strategists are counting on a nearly even split of the 59 delegates to be chosen on the basis of primaries Tuesday in Montana and South Dakota, where Reagan is considered ahead, and Rhode Island, where Ford is thought to be leading.

Although Rockefeller's convention projection was based on the assumption that Reagan

would win the 167 delegates at stake in the winner-take-all June 8 primary in California, the vice president said Ford may yet carry Reagan's home state.

ASKED if he would support Reagan if Reagan captured the nomination, he said he had not faced that situation because he did not believe Reagan would win.

But even if Reagan won in California, Rockefeller said, "I don't think, frankly, he's got a chance."



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Elsbeth de Pould, at least, isn't holding her breath

Hughes' millions ..so near, yet so far

By DONALD L. BARLETT
and
JAMES B. STEELE
Knight News Service

April 30 was, in almost every respect, a typical day for Elsbeth de Pould. She rose early, ate breakfast with her husband, saw him off to work, and then took the familiar five-minute drive from her home in the pleasant, well-kept suburbs just west of

Cleveland to nearby Rocky River High School, where she has worked as a volunteer librarian for years.

The one exception to the day's routine occurred at 2:27 p.m., 1,400 miles to the southwest, when Howard Hughes died.

Second in a Series

Howard Hughes died aboard a Graf Jet air ambulance enroute from Acapulco to Houston.

He left no clear instructions on the disposition of his huge estate. And as a first cousin of Howard Hughes, Mrs. de Pould could inherit millions of dollars.

BUT the prospect of becoming a millionairess has neither excited Mrs. de Pould, nor led to any radical changes in her comfortable, middle-class life. A bouncy, energetic woman of 51, Mrs. de Pould says of her possible inheritance:

"I wouldn't be surprised if I didn't live to see any of it."

Indeed, assuming no valid will is found, the question of whether Mrs. de Pould — or any of the other Hughes first cousins — will ever receive a penny of the Hughes fortune, turns on two factors: Which state probate laws are ultimately applied to administer the Hughes estate, and whether the heirs live long enough to collect.

IF NEVADA law is applied to administer the estate, for example, Mrs. de Pould, and other first

cousins, will not receive a cent. The estate will go entirely to Hughes' closest living relative, Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis, his 85-year-old Houston aunt.

If, however, Texas probate laws are applied, Mrs. de Pould and other first cousins all will receive a share of the estate.

In any event, by the time legal questions surrounding the Hughes estate are finally settled and any assets are distributed, it seems certain that at least some of the heirs will have died.

THOSE are among the findings of a continuing investigation of the Hughes business empire by The Philadelphia Inquirer that began in February of 1973.

A group of Hughes' maternal relatives, which was potentially the most to gain in any distribution

It all depends which state handles probate

of assets to heirs; has closely aligned itself with executives of Hughes' Summa Corp. since the billionaire's death.

One cousin, William Rice Lummis, a Houston lawyer, is now in a position, as a result of Summa's legal maneuvers, to exert influence that could result in the Hughes millions being turned over solely to his 65-year-old mother, thereby cutting out of the estate all other Hughes relatives.

Hughes heirs will be the last to receive any of the assets of the estate, estimated at from \$600 million to \$1 billion. All taxes, judgments, administrative costs, legal fees and other claims must be paid first. The result will leave only a fraction — although still millions of dollars — for relatives.

Summa and Lummis are pursuing an unusual legal action in Delaware — a state in which Hughes never lived — to have

Delaware courts determine which state laws will be applied to distribute the assets of the Hughes estate.

Hughes' death has spawned a flock of heir hunters who say they are representing Hughes' blood relatives who, though perhaps actually related to the late recluse, will have no chance of collecting any money from the estate because their relationship is too distant.

There are just 16 relatives — 15 first cousins and one aunt — who will share in the Hughes millions if there is no will and the estate is probated under the laws of Texas.

THE relatives were identified in a Hughes family tree compiled by The Philadelphia Inquirer and based on a broad assortment of public documents — birth and death records, wills, estate records, lawsuits and other legal records — obtained from a variety of agencies and courts in seven different states.

In addition to those 16 relatives, there is only one other potential heir who could not be accounted for in the newspaper's study. He is Rush Hughes, location unknown, who may be an adopted son of an uncle of Howard Hughes.

Howard Hughes was married and divorced twice and had no children. He also was an only child. But he had two uncles on his father's side, one of whom, Rupert, was married three times.

RUPERT Hughes' second wife, Adelaide Manole, was a widow with two young children, one of whom in later years went by the name of Rush Hughes. Adelaide Hughes committed suicide in 1923.

If Rupert Hughes did indeed adopt Rush Hughes, then he too, or his descendants, would be entitled to share in the estate.

A crucial question that must be answered before any of Hughes' assets can be distributed to heirs, is the one of the late bill-

onaire's legal residence in the United States.

That question, like so many others surrounding Hughes' secret life, is not an easy one to answer.

TO BEGIN with, Hughes actually lived outside the United States the last five years of his life — in England, British Columbia, Nicaragua and the Bahamas.

Secondly, documents obtained by The Inquirer show that, over the past two decades, Hughes list-

Hughes' aunt, 80, could get the lot — if she lives

ed his official address in at least four different states.

When Hughes applied for a commercial pilot's license on Feb. 11, 1955, with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), he listed his "permanent mailing address" as 312 N.E. First Street, Miami, Florida.

ON THE other hand, when Hughes applied for an \$11 million loan from the Bank of America on Feb. 27, 1961, he listed his "mail address" as 700 Romaine Street, Hollywood, California.

And when Hughes appointed Richard Gray, a long-time attorney and adviser, as his "true and lawful agent" in Nevada on Dec. 14, 1970, Hughes signed a document stating he was "a resident of Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada."

But the state with what seems the most compelling case to be considered Hughes' legal United States residence is Texas, whose probate laws would result in distribution of the estate to 16 relatives.

EVEN though Hughes, a native of Texas, had not lived in Texas for years prior to his death, Hughes or companies controlled by him listed his legal address in Texas in recent years.

On Jan. 30, 1974, in papers filed in the U.S. District Court in Nevada, where Hughes was under indictment for his takeover of AirWest, the billionaire listed his address as the 25th Floor of the Exxon Building, Houston, Texas.

In a civil action regarding that same takeover, filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, Hughes' Summa Corp. said on March 31, 1974 "the last complete address of Howard Hughes known to Summa is Exxon Building, 24th Floor, Houston, Texas."

THAT same Exxon building was listed by Hughes personally as his permanent address in a confidential Customs declaration obtained by The Inquirer.

On Feb. 17, 1972, while he briefly passed through Customs in Florida, Hughes listed the Houston address as his "permanent address in the United States."

Not surprisingly, Hughes' Summa Corp. is not making any statements indicating which state it might prefer to administer Hughes' estate.

Summa and Hughes relatives have acknowledged in two separate probate court actions in Delaware and California that Hughes was not a resident of either of those states.

HOWEVER, in similar court actions filed in Texas and Nevada, Summa has made no such admission and left the question of Hughes' residency unanswered.

Thus it is expected that Summa attorneys will seek to have the probate laws of either Texas or Nevada applied to distribute the Hughes estate.

If Nevada law is applied, the entire Hughes estate would go to his closest surviving relative. In this case, Hughes' closest known surviving relative is Mrs. Annette Lummis, his 85-year-old aunt.

Mrs. Lummis is a younger sister of Hughes' mother, Mrs. Allene Gano

Hughes, who died in 1922 when Hughes was 16.

IF MRS. Lummis should die before the Hughes estate is probated, any of the Hughes assets ultimately awarded to her would become part of her estate. Mrs. Lummis has four children, all first cousins of Howard Hughes.

In addition to William Lummis, the Houston lawyer who has worked closely with Summa officials since Hughes' death, Mrs. Lummis' children are: Mrs. Allene Lummis Russell, the wife of a Boston physician; Mrs. Annette Lummis Neff, wife of a Houston banker, and Dr. Frederick R. Lummis Jr., a Houston physician.

Under Nevada law, no other Hughes relatives would receive a share of the estate.

TEXAS law, by contrast, provides that in cases where an individual dies leaving no immediate family, the estate is equally divided between descendants on the mother's and father's side.

That means if, after all taxes and fees, \$100 million were left to distribute to Hughes' heirs under Texas law, \$50 million

It could be years before anyone gets a penny...

would go to relatives of Hughes' father and \$50 million would go to his mother's relatives.

When Hughes died, he left only three relatives on his father's side who would qualify for a 50 per cent share of the estate under Texas law.

BUT ON his mother's side he left a total of 13 relatives entitled to a 50 per cent share, under Texas law.

Here is what it would mean in dollars to the Hughes heirs, if \$100 million were awarded to relatives under Texas law:

Mrs. de Pould of Rocky River, Ohio, and her two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Roberts, Olmstead Falls, Ohio and Mrs. Barbara Cameron, Los Angeles, as the sole paternal heirs entitled to a share of Hughes' estate, would each receive \$16.7 million.

The women are granddaughters of the late Rupert Hughes, a novelist and historian who died in 1956. He was an uncle of Howard Hughes, and one of two brothers of Hughes' father.

HUGHES' mother had two sisters and a brother, each of whom would be entitled to \$16.7 million under this hypothetical example.

However, only one is still living — Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis.

While she would receive her \$16.7 million share, the shares of her late brother and sister would be divided among their surviving descendants.

Thus, William K. Gano, a son of Richard C. Gano Sr., the lone brother of Howard Hughes' mother, would have to divide his father's \$16.7 million share of the estate with his two brothers and two sisters. Each would receive \$3.3 million as a result.

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N.H. moves to protect its primary spot

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The 1976 presidential primaries are still going on around the country, but New Hampshire already has moved to protect its leadoff primary four years from now.

Gov. Eldrim Thomson signed into law Sunday a bill that says New Hampshire will hold its 1980 presidential primary one week before any other primary in the country.

New Hampshire held its first primary in 1952, and since then has always held the leadoff presidential election.

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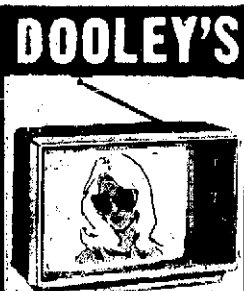
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MEAT PLANT EXPLOSION

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"It's a good thing this didn't happen during the week," one employee said. "There are usually about 300 people working here weekdays."

A Safeway truck driver who was arriving at the plant at the time of the explosion, said, "It (the building) just seemed to be lifted up in the air. Then the doors popped out. I'd

have been killed if I'd arrived a minute sooner."

Los Angeles County Fire Dept. Battalion Chief Bob Messall said the blast "was not likely due to an ammonia leak because, for the amount of ammonia needed for an explosion, it would have been noticed. But if it wasn't ammonia, we don't know what it could be."

The injured firemen suffered ammonia burns but

were not hospitalized. Rescuers had to make their way carefully through the rubble inside the plant, and firemen feared the teetering walls and ceiling might collapse, causing further injury.

"We just won't know more until we clear the rubble," said Garner. "But it looks like the roof, the walls and everything came down on the victims. Meat-cutting equipment,

cutting tables, you name it," he added.

"It might have been an atom bomb as far as I knew, I just couldn't believe it," said meatpacker Tom Fagan, on duty at the plant when the explosion occurred.

"It happened so suddenly," said Fagan. "Then in a matter of less than a minute I got a whiff of that ammonia and I knew what it was."

BROWN CHALLENGES Indians

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On the Republican side, former Gov. Reagan was the odds-on favorite to carry his home state by a comfortable margin over President Ford.

But Reagan is taking no chances. He needs California's 167 delegates to close the gap the President has taken the past two weeks, and Reagan is devoting all of his time and attention this week — just as he did all of last week — to the winner-take-all California primary.

"Nancy and I said from the beginning that we were going all the way to Kansas City. But it does all hinge on California," Reagan told supporters in Paso Robles Saturday.

Ford, who made a three-day campaign swing through California last week, has no more personal appearances planned in California, but numerous spokesmen for the President are campaigning in the state.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC side, Brown is slated to start campaigning in the state as early as Wednesday, and Carter — the national frontrunner — plans a final three-day California campaign tour beginning tonight.

Church plans a California swing Wednesday through Friday. Spokesmen for Arizona Congressman Morris Udall and Alabama Gov. George Wallace say their candidates have tentative California appearances planned later this week.

In the Democratic primary, California's 280 delegates will be divided up in each congressional district in proportion to the popular vote.

But it is a complicated weighted proportional vote that tends to exclude the also-rans and reward the leader, and possibly the second-place candidate, with a bigger share of delegates than his percentage of the popular vote.

IT IS REALLY a battle for second place in the Democratic primary.

The almost unanimous opinion among supporters of all nine Democrats on the California presidential primary ballot is that Brown will finish first.

The questions are how strong a victory can Brown score? Will he get an

absolute majority, outpolling the combined total of the other eight candidates on the ballot? And how many delegates can Carter win in Brown's home state?

One news magazine predicts Brown will get 180 delegates and Carter 100.

If the actual California vote totals next week match recent voter preference polls, that is about the way California's convention votes would be divided. However, the polls show enough strength for other contenders, especially Church, to draw 10 to 30 California delegates, cutting into both the prospective Brown and Carter totals.

THIS WEEK, REAGAN tours Northern California, campaigning north up the San Joaquin Valley on Tuesday, through Sacramento and the San Francisco Bay area Wednesday, and down the California coast Thursday with appearances Friday and Saturday in the Los Angeles area.

By the standards of the past few weeks and the 540-delegate bonanza on June 8, this Tuesday's primary day is small, although there are 56 Democratic and 59 Republican delegates at stake. Even so, that's far more than the 17 Democratic and 21 Republican in New Hampshire, where the first primary draws nationwide attention.

Brown and Church in Rhode Island, Udall in South Dakota and Church in Montana, whether they say so openly or not, have one major objective — to get as many delegates as possible from Carter, who keeps inching closer to the 1,505 mark that will get him the nomination.

Carter got three more delegates in Iowa caucuses on Saturday and now has 883, to 301.5 for Udall, his closest pursuer.

MEANWHILE, THE Republican contest remains tight, with Ford holding a 777-643 delegate lead over Ronald Reagan. Ford is thought to be ahead for most of the 19 delegates at stake in Rhode Island on Tuesday and Reagan to be ahead in South Dakota and Montana, each of which has 20 delegates.

Ford remained in Washington where he played golf. Reagan spent a quiet day at his home in Southern California and planned another such day today.

Chicanos charge bias

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mexican-American leaders agreed Sunday that racial discrimination and unfair treatment from educational, political and police institutions continue to plague them.

Meeting the weekend after a violent confrontation between Mexican-Americans and Salt Lake City police, the National Chicano Forum passed resolutions calling for a better role for women and a national guild of Mexican-American artists.

Three days of workshops were closed to the news media. Abelardo Delgado, conference co-chairman, said this was so discussion could be more open and because the group does not trust the news media to report fairly on its activities.

At a news conference after the final sessions, Delgado said the main accomplishment was to bring Chicanos of different viewpoints together in a "call for unity." He

acknowledged, though, that some groups boycotted the forum, thinking it would be too radical.

Raul Ruiz, Los Angeles, editor of La Raza Magazine, said conference members were displeased with their reception in Salt Lake City. He said some were called "foreigners" and asked to identify themselves at the Mormon church's Temple Square.

He said an incident one

week earlier in which police arrested 16 Mexican-Americans following a dance led to rumors the conference would be raided. The American Civil Liberties Union is threatening legal action against the police, and police officials are conducting an internal investigation of the incident. Chicano leaders charge it was precipitated by racial prejudice on the part of police.

Tabernacle choir threats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Heavy security surrounded the first joint concert of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Symphony Orchestra after an anonymous telephone caller threatened minority choir members.

Members of the audience were searched when they entered the 8,000-seat Tabernacle for a Saturday night concert. A choir spokesman said black and

Mexican-American choir members were told they would be shot if they performed. The choir has only a handful of minority members.

Jewelry stolen

Burglars who pried a side door at the home of Virginia Zabala, 1239 Loma Vista Drive, took jewelry valued at \$2,050, police said Sunday.

LEBANON FIGHTING

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The head of Lebanon's Communist Party said Sunday the Soviet Union opposes Syrian intervention in the civil war here and this will be a prime subject for Premier Alexei Kosygin when he starts a visit to Syria next Thursday. Kosygin currently is in Baghdad for talks with Iraqi leaders.

Communist chief George Hawi, whose party is fighting on the leftist Moslem side, said in a local magazine interview that "... the Soviet Union, which is keen on safeguarding its relations with Syria, stands against the Syrian military involvement in Lebanon."

Beirut was ablaze with shellfire. Moslem and Christian soldiers from the now-disintegrated Lebanese army traded 155mm and 122mm artillery fire indiscriminately in Beirut, sending shells crashing down on residential areas.

More than 50 shells slammed down around Beirut International Airport on the southern fringe of the city, about 15 hitting the tarmac, parking lot and terminal

building. An airport official said some glass was shattered but planes and equipment were unharmed and reduced operations continued.

The airport was ordered closed from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. as an answer to Christian charges that Moslem forces had been using it to bring in arms and ammunition at night.

Street combat and mortar exchanges also flared all along the front line separating the capital into Moslem and Christian camps. Sirens wailed through the day as ambulances careened to hospitals with the wounded.

The Civil Defense Organization broadcast an appeal over the Moslem-held radio urging people to get off the streets to avoid danger from shelling and clear a path for the ambulances.


Security forces and hospitals estimated more than 135 persons were killed and nearly 250 wounded since the early hours Sunday — not including the heavy casualties in the northern area, where communications were out.

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Carmelitos Project plan will go to council for OK

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Climaxing months of sometimes-acrimonious negotiations, debate and meetings with tenants, an agreement for modernization and reconstruction of the Carmelitos Housing Project will be recommended Tuesday to the Long Beach City Council.

The agreement calls for a maximum of 500 dwelling units, including 250 for the elderly and 25 one-bedroom units.

As part of the agreement, the Los Angeles County Housing Authority, which owns the project, will urge the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to sell to Long Beach the easterly 29 acres for \$1 to be resold for residential purposes.

HUD has authorized \$16 million to demolish, relocate, reconstruct and modernize the project, which lies between Atlantic and Orange avenues north of the Union Pacific railroad right-of-way.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the agreement was worked out at meetings with Louis Kanaster, executive director of the County Housing Authority, and other county officials.

Also participating were Long Beach Councilman Wes Carroll Jr., tenants of the project and representatives of Watt Industries, the firm retained by the county authority to plan the modernization.

In addition to the housing units,

the new plan will include a recreation building, a senior citizens center, extension of Olive Avenue into the project with a bridge over the storm-drain channel, and construction of a new park.

The County Housing Authority will pay up to \$100,000 toward the cost of relocating the Boys' Club and the city will pay for relocation of the Carmelitos Child Development Center.

The city will use proceeds from the sale of the easterly 29 acres to improve the Atlantic Plaza commercial and residential area. It will also create a redevelopment project to improve the quality of housing in the Atlantic Plaza area.

Teacher, students to visit sister city

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Two Long Beach high school juniors and a fourth-grade teacher have been chosen to visit Yokkaichi, Japan.

They are Rosemary Fiedler, a fourth-grade teacher at the U. S. Grant Elementary School; Susan Lautmann, 17, a junior at Wilson High, and Barry Kahn, 16, a Millikan High junior.

They were chosen by the Long Beach-Yokkaichi Sister City Committee to represent Long Beach in the 12th annual exchange program. In alternate years, a teacher and two students from one city visit the other for a month.

Each of the three will stay with two different Japanese families. They will visit schools and businesses, attend parties and civic functions and visit points of interest.

Both Miss Lautmann and Kahn have been members of the California Scholarship Federation and the National Honor Society since ninth grade, and both are on the honor roll at their respective high schools.

Miss Lautmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Lautmann, 5800 Bay Shore Walk, is interested in skiing, sailing, swimming and tennis.

Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kahn, 3111 Val Verde Ave., played football and participated in track at Millikan High and also enjoys sailing, he said.

The sister-city relationship was established in 1963 when then-mayor Edwin W. Wade and Harbor Department members met with a Yokkaichi delegation in Tokyo.

The mayor of Yokkaichi and other officials visited Long Beach in 1964.

The student-teacher exchange began in 1965 when a trio from Yokkaichi came to Long Beach.

In 1973, the 10th anniversary of the program, officials of both cities dedicated a "friendship monument" in Yokkaichi Garden, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Pacific Avenue.

The monument is modeled after one that stands near the Yokkaichi City Hall.

Beautification award winners to be honored

Owners of 23 Long Beach properties will be honored Thursday night for outstanding civic beautification efforts at the 14th annual Long Beach Beautiful Awards Banquet at the Golden Sails, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Winners of the 1976 competition include 10 homes, six businesses and seven individuals who will receive special awards, according to president-elect and awards chairman Betty Wylder.

She said that as their criteria, judges considered whether the beautification efforts were aesthetically pleasing, upgraded the neighborhood and if the site was landscaped in a manner to complement the structure.

Mrs. Wylder said past winners have served as inspiration for others in the neighborhoods to improve their properties.

She cited last year's sweepstakes winner, Ron Belkin, who renovated "a shabby old brick building" at 3801 E. 4th St. to house his antique store and upstairs apartment.

"Inspired by Belkins' example, many of his neighbors painted and upgraded their homes and buildings and planted pear trees in yards and parkways, as he had done," she said. "This is the type of neighborhood participation we strive to achieve with Long Beach Beautiful awards."

Lou Possner will serve as master of ceremonies during the dinner, slated to begin at 7 p.m. following a social hour.

Newly elected officers of Long Beach Beautiful will be installed by City Councilwoman Renee Simon.

They include Mrs. Wylder, who succeeds outgoing president Gene Page; Possner, vice-president; Sherry Swan, secretary, and Bob Van Antwerp, treasurer.

Jaycees to install officers

Elliott Thompson Jr. will take office as Jaycee president Tuesday, and a distinguished service award will be presented then at the 45th annual installation banquet of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The annual award for professional and community service will go to an outstanding person in Long Beach between the ages of 21 and 35.

Other officers who will be installed are Richard Dempsey,

internal vice president; Michael Balchin, external vice president; William Cheney, membership vice president; Roger Hanna, secretary; and John Ebright, treasurer.

Ten new directors will also take office. They are Terry J. Baker, Terry Bersuch, Stephen E. Cockriel, Paul B. Dohrenwend, Ted Furlow Jr., Steven W. Green, Gerald R. Grimaldi, John R. Knauf, Lloyd Luthringer, and Harold Omel.

Thompson succeeds Kelly Williams Jr.



Berry Fair

A carnival atmosphere reigned Sunday at Garden Grove's annual Strawberry Festival in Euclid Park as visitors, top, strolled through the fair grounds amid balloons and rides. Above, Midge Monroe, left, and Joyce Sarfati survey

some of the festival's bake-off entries. Today's events include a sidewalk chalk art contest at 9 a.m. and a diaper derby, redhead roundup, senior citizen's contest and dancing at various times throughout the day.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Second public meeting set on uses of proposed block grant

The second public meeting to get ideas on activities to be financed by Long Beach's block-grant funds, during the 15 months starting April 1, 1977, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Park, 1950 Lemon Ave.

The city expects to receive approximately \$5 million from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, to be used primarily for long-term physical improvements.

The public meetings are being held by the Community Development Advisory Commission, a 15-member citizens group made up of representatives of low-income, housing, redevelopment, minority, business, industry and social services groups.

Four of the meetings, one of which was held May 24, are being conducted by a special program development committee. The remaining two will be on June 7, at a place to be announced, and on June 14 at 7 p.m. in the West Long Beach

Facilities Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.

The commission itself will then hold two public hearings. One will be June 16 at 10 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber, and the second will be July 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Department auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave.

At this Tuesday's meeting, a review of current block-grant programs and activities which are eligible for such federal funds will be given by Dick Major, assistant director of community development for the city; Dwain Liggett, housing rehabilitation supervisor, and Carlos Galindo, community development block grants coordinator.

Suggested uses of the funds during the 15 months are: Poly High Redevelopment Project, \$3 million; code enforcement and housing rehabilitation loans, \$850,000; small-business loans in the West Long Beach and Downtown redevelopment projects, \$200,000; and development of De Forest Park, \$500,000.

Mrs. Lael Hughes, chairwoman

of the Community Development Advisory Commission, said Long Beach residents who wish to support or oppose these projects, or to suggest alternate projects should attend one of the public meetings.

If they are unable to attend a meeting, Mrs. Hughes said, they may telephone or write the Community Development Department in room 207, Long Beach City Hall, 205 W. Broadway.

LETTER FROM MAC

MALCOLM EPLEY



FORT BIDWELL — It's hard to believe but tomorrow, June 1, marks the fifth anniversary of our acquisition of this little spread in the back country.

We closed the deal in mid-May, 1971 and took possession at month's end. We moved the last of our furniture up here from Long Beach the following October and that's when the "Letters from Mac" began.

Somebody has said that anybody who could write a column for five years from a place the size of Fort Bidwell must be a great liar or have a helluva imagination.

It's possible, of course, to be thus doubly blessed. **ONE OBJECTIVE** of this little weekly project was to report on back country living for others down there who might be considering attempting the same thing.

Well, for our own experience, it has been o.k. — or maybe better than o.k. As for comparing it with how we might have fared otherwise — in a retirement community, for instance — I can't do it because we didn't try the "otherwise."

But we wanted — and do like — rural living, life in a diverse community with population ranging from babes to oldsters, the clean air, the quiet, the mountains and high desert. There are some disadvantages, but we knew about those beforehand and have taken them in stride.

For another thing, there has been just enough participation in civic affairs to keep alive old, life-time interests. This, along with the privilege of writing this column, has helped to avoid the feeling of being "on the shelf."

That's our story, after five years. How it might appeal to others, with differing tastes, is hard to tell. Despite the above jazz about lying and imagination, I've tried to give readers a realistic report from which they can judge for themselves.

WE HAVE a new television set. The old console which we brought from Long Beach has been retired to the porch for later disposal.

Reception on the new set is immeasurably improved. The picture we get from Reno on the UHF side is surprisingly good, almost comparable with the sharp color and focus you people down there are accustomed to. The reception from our other station, at Medford, Ore., still leaves a lot to be desired.

The two stations give us ABC and NBC network programs. It has been so long since I've seen a CBS show I can't remember what Walter Cronkite looks like. He's still going, isn't he?

We would have been happy if Barbara Walters,

when she decided to jump from NBC, had gone to CBS instead of ABC. The gal's mumbling and aggressiveness give her low ratings in this household. For those who want to disagree by letter, our address is Box 1106, Ft. Bidwell, Ca. (96112.)

CONTINUING ON the communications line, we've had interesting and puzzling experiences with our telephone, especially since a new system was installed putting all of Surprise Valley on one exchange.

When the "phone rings, the chances aren't much better than 50-50 that the call will be for us.

Answering one recent early morning, I talked to somebody who claimed to have dialed for a number in Palisades, Colo. From area people, we get a lot of calls intended for a restaurant and beer bar in Cedarville.

The bar's number isn't even close to ours. There must be something funny in the mechanism. Maybe, like our neighbor's water pump that went out, a snake got into it.



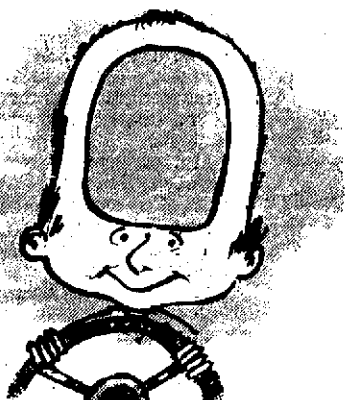
MAYOR THOMAS CLARK shares a taste of Japan in Long Beach's Yokkaichi Park with the trio selected to visit the sister city of Yokkaichi this summer. From left, they are teacher Rosemary Fiedler and students Susan Lautmann and Barry Kahn.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

1973: GAS SHORTAGE



1976: MEMORY SHORTAGE



Editorials

A self-defeating plan

Every once in a while seemingly unrelated news stories pop up, cause you to do a double-take and shake your head a bit after you have had time to think them over.

The Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1976 — otherwise known as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill — has been getting a lot of play as the central plank in the Democratic Party's platform and as a campaign issue by various Democratic presidential candidates.

Few will quarrel with the idea that it would be nice to have low or no unemployment. But the problem is how to achieve it and at what cost should it be done.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill essentially is a measure to set up more national economic planning and control in Washington and then throw a big bundle of tax dollars at the problem; not exactly a novel idea.

A STORY the other day told the results of a study of the bill by the Congressional Budget Office. And guess what? The bill could cost between \$16.6 billion and \$44.1 billion and touch off "substantially higher inflation," the experts found.

Well, in light of the fact that huge government spending is primarily responsible for our inflation, according to many economists, this shouldn't be too much of a surprise.

Now consider the fact that we have just started pulling out of a recession and that consumers are buying more, thus creating more

jobs and putting more people back to work. Desirable? To most of us it is. One of the major factors that made this possible, of course, is the slowing of inflation which in turn gave people confidence that they could spend a few bucks instead of saving to pay the cost of the inflation.

But wait a minute; here comes that second story. A national study made by the Conference Board in New York says that beginning in April a big change was noticed among consumers.

THE STUDY says that consumers are once again losing confidence in the economy, that they once again are fearing new inflation. The result: consumer plans to buy a large range of goods and services have declined across the board.

What does that mean? Well, it means fewer jobs and more recession if the trend goes on long enough. What issues raised the fear of inflation? Rising price trends and economic issues discussed in the presidential primaries, that's what.

Now let's see. The Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act is touted as a way to get jobs for more people. The act is "substantially" inflationary. Inflation cuts down buying. Less buying means fewer jobs. Fewer jobs means... Now, let's see; just what was the purpose of that Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act (in the election year) of 1976?

A necessary measure

Proposition 12 will reform the 42-year-old state interest law to enable California to compete more effectively for the business capital required for full economic recovery.

Only two other states — Arkansas and Tennessee — set the ceiling on interest rates for business loans as low as California's 10 per cent. Proposition 12 would not affect personal or home or consumer loans. But it would attract to California capital that now goes to states where interest rates are less restricted.

The proposition would do that by allowing an increase in business interest rates. It would peg the rates to Federal Reserve indexes. The limit would be 7 per cent above the Federal Reserve's discount rate, which has never exceeded 8 per cent.

That is still a greater restriction than the allowable maximums in 41 of the 50 states. But it should provide enough flexibility to keep capital in California. And that should improve the economy.

We recommend a yes vote on Proposition 12.

Carter falters over the issues

SACRAMENTO — After two successive Tuesdays of suddenly unimpressive primary election performances, Jimmy Carter has fumbled his latest effort to transform himself from a candidate of faith and love to a candidate of issues.

Carter tried, following disappointing results in Michigan and Maryland, to incorporate issues into his basic campaign speech; he simply could not bring it off. His delivery of one written speech was a fiasco. Moreover, Carter was on the defensive about assorted matters ranging from his religious beliefs to the Calley affair. Overall, neither Carter's campaign style nor voter reaction to it reflected a candidate with the Democratic presidential nomination wrapped up. Indeed, the nomination still seems all but assured for Carter, who would be a heavy favorite in November. Nevertheless, Carter aides are troubled by stubborn voter resistance to truly accepting him as the next president. The tense mood as the Carter campaign traveled through Oregon, Nevada and California resulted from less than successful efforts attempting to break down that resistance.

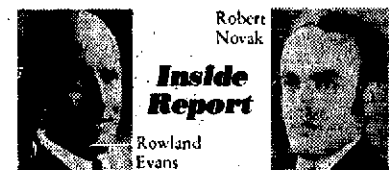
ACTUALLY, fitful efforts to bring Carter's campaign to a new level go back to April 6 after his narrow Wisconsin victory. Carter was advised that he must now enter a new phase with more specific discussion of issues. Nothing much happened, however — partly because of Carter's continued string of primary election wins.

But when the Carter high command met in Detroit the night of May 18, the consensus was that something must be done. Besides losing more votes the more he campaigned in Maryland, audiences generally seemed bored by Carter. A new speech, oriented to issues, was overdue.

That task was assigned to Patrick Anderson, a respected Washington author who became Carter's newest speechwriter following the kiss-and-tell defection of Robert

Shrum. Anderson, though a dedicated liberal, is a Carter true-believer who will not repeat Shrum's public protests over Carter's insufficient zeal opposing black lung disease and the B1 bomber.

After flying to Oregon from Detroit May 19, Carter delivered Anderson's new formulation. It was ingenious, if a bit disingenuous. Although Carter did not become frontrunner by discussing issues, he told audiences in Portland and Eugene that key issues "have tied me together with the



Robert Novak
Inside Report

voters" in "an intimate, unbreakable relationship." Specifically, he listed governmental reorganization, tax reform, welfare reform and abolition of nuclear armaments. As usual, Carter did not venture into the likes of the economy or U.S.-Soviet relations.

Carter, seemingly uncomfortable with his new package, quickly began shedding parts of it. In Las Vegas the next morning, hard by the Nevada nuclear test center, Carter dropped point four, banning atomic arms (though he reaffirmed his stand in answering a question). By the time he addressed a \$125-a-plate dinner in Beverly Hills that night, he was down to one issue — governmental reorganization. That well-heeled audience did not hear Carter's usual indictment of the U.S. tax system as "a disgrace to the human race."

Earlier the same day in Sacramento, Carter's speech to the State Senate packed with potential supporters resentful about Gov. Edmund G. Brown's campaign — was perhaps his worst of the year. The decision to have Carter read Pat Anderson's

speech, defending government's role in an implicit attack on Brown, was admittedly ill-advised.

For the probable nominees, Carter was extraordinarily defensive. Concluding a friendly meeting with Los Angeles Jewish community leaders, Carter volunteered that he had been told of "a great deal of concern" among Jews "about my beliefs" as a Southern Baptist. He assured them he believed in the "the same God that you worship" and that they should have no concern.

EARLIER THAT DAY in Nevada, Carter awoke to find a front-page column in the Las Vegas Sun by editor Hank Greenspun attacking his alleged 1971 support for Lt. William Calley and urging voters to question Carter about it at a rally that morning. When nobody asked, Carter denied Greenspun's charges and denounced Calley as a murderer. Since as governor of Georgia he in fact issued statements defending Calley, Carter was dealing in something less than the whole truth.

Such continuous rehashing of the past and obvious struggling to change his format may partially explain why Carter generates limited enthusiasm from surprisingly small crowds. It also may be a clue to why Carter, alarmed by Brown's Oregon write-in campaign, canceled a cherished rest back in Georgia for three days of Oregon campaigning.

Jimmy Carter remains a remarkable platform performer. Abandoning serious efforts to discuss issues, Carter held his Beverly Hills audience — well fortified by hours of drinking — entranced with talk about faith and love identical to what he said in smalltown Iowa living rooms last January. What troubles some advisers is whether this talent can propel him all the way to the presidency. Given his inability to broaden his approach, it may have to be enough.

Moral: avoid people who write

WASHINGTON — Marriage and politics don't always work. For that matter, sex and politics don't always mix.

A novel by former White House aide John Ehrlichman, now appealing his conviction in Watergate related cases, includes a very unflattering portrait of a marriage breaking up in Washington.

The member of Congress involved is named Atherton. He is a former Marine Corps hero deeply involved in politics.

A former Stanford classmate of Ehrlichman's is Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-



Gil Bailey

View from our
National Bureau

Menlo Park. McCloskey is a former Marine Corps hero. His marriage broke up in Washington.

Ehrlichman and McCloskey used to play ping pong together in Atherton.

The friendship between McCloskey and Ehrlichman broke up when McCloskey opposed former President Richard M. Nixon because of the Vietnam War and other matters.

In a town not noted for kindness to the fallen, McCloskey looked up Ehrlichman after he was thrown out of the White House. He offered to resume their friendship and provided Ehrlichman with quarters here in Washington as Ehrlichman fought some of his legal battles.

Ehrlichman told McCloskey he would be "interested" in his description of Atherton.

From McCloskey's point of view Ehrlichman may well be a better enemy than friend.

BUT THE NOVEL'S portrait of the Atherton marriage is in part accurate about the strains that politics puts on marriage.

Working around the south end of San Francisco Bay, Rep. Leo Ryan, D-San Mateo, McCloskey, Don Edwards, D-San Jose and Fortney Stark, D-Alameda County, are all divorced. Former Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Gilroy, was divorced and then married his secretary while in office.

By the way, one couple, Rep. Norman Mineta, D-San Jose, and his wife May, do seem to be compatible in Washington. May reports she sees more of her husband as congressman than as mayor of San Jose.

However, the divorce rate in Congress is almost as bad as it is in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda counties.

Equally, what used to be called morals, the sexual and drinking habits of people involved in politics, are probably the equal of those of most memberships of Rotary Clubs or the churches, and, just possibly, a little better than those of swinging Saratoga or hip Los Gatos.

Actually, the sexual morals of politicians may be a little higher than those of average Americans. A recent book, "The Power Lovers," discussing politicians in and out of bed and in and out of marriage, noted that many politicians are lousy lovers.

Sad to say, the politicians are so interested in power they don't have the energy for sex.

That is not to say that sex does not occur here.

The wife of a Washington Post report-

er, who once was also a California reporter, often tells this story about a very short, and very, very powerful member of the House.

"He was sitting beside me at dinner and all of a sudden I felt his hand on my leg..."

"The wife of a California congressman leaned across the table and said, 'Don't worry. He's drunk. He won't remember a thing in the morning.'"

Actually, booze is more of a problem here than sex or drugs, unless one wishes to consider booze a drug.

The general rule of the thumb back here is that the sexual and drinking habits of people in Congress are not reported until or unless they hit the public record or directly and proveably interfere with congressional performance.

IN SOME respects Ehrlichman's Washington novel and its use of the Athertons is more of a reflection of the need to get sex into such a novel than actual reporting of the facts. The book has Atherton's wife being seduced by the head of the CIA, for example, and everyone knows that the CIA is forbidden domestic affairs.

There are a number of other factual discrepancies in the Ehrlichman novel which make it clear that the McCloskeys are not the Athertons and that the similarities are but Ehrlichman's little joke.

However, the book does point up another Washington problem. There are far too many unkind people here, as well as elsewhere, and there were far too many unkind and unprincipled people in the Nixon White House.

Finally, the book proves that Ehrlichman is also a bad novelist.

Letters to the editor

Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's true name. A street address must be provided. The street address will not be published, and pen names or initials may be used at the editor's discretion. The editor also reserves the right to condense letters and to edit for clarity, grammar, and spelling.

Change needed

Councilwoman Renee Simon has expressed the thoughts of a large number of citizens of Long Beach concerning the weakness of our city government in her May 25 letter to the editor.

Instead of being isolated and chastised by city officials and the press for her honest appraisal of a situation that is obvious to the citizens, she should be highly praised. The issue has nothing to do with her future plans but rather Long Beach's dreary past.

We have watched for years while up to now unexplained forces divided the city politics from the citizens who are supposed to be represented. Long Beach is run like a feudal kingdom, not a democracy. The city hall has been a castle surrounded by a moat to keep the citizens out of city planning. Projects are speeded through the decision-making stages without benefit of open discussion. The citizen is a hindrance to the "city." To be shunted and blundered in order not to block the feudal decisions.

For us to return to a democratic process whereby the citizen is represented, not manipulated by its city officials, good faith must be evident from city hall. We must take down the "Business as Usual" sign and put up "Under New Management." The people must see a truly dramatic change in the Long Beach power structure

in order to partially restore faith in the democratic process. We cannot tolerate a smooth transition of power where the feudal dynasty is continued with a few new faces.

We must start our new era of truth, honesty and progress by an immediate change at the city manager's position and an interim filling of that job while we undertake an open and citywide discussion of that key position.

PRESTON SMITH
Long Beach

Christian needed

I am a Baptist, but that doesn't make me a Christian! I'm a born-again Baptist. All we keep hearing is that Jimmy Carter is a Southern Baptist. That's fine, but is he a born-again Southern Baptist?

Let's hear from Carter about his Christian stand! Everyone is saying how they'll get the black vote, the Mexican vote, etc. Let's hear from someone who can truly say he knows Christ as Saviour, and then he might be able to get the Christian vote.

I in no way mean to imply that you must be a Baptist to be born again. You can attend any Gospel-preaching church. Let's hear from Carter and others who are running for office about their belief in Christ.

Where have we gone since prayer and God's name was taken out of the schools? It's legal to have a little pot, it's legal to have sex with whomever, etc.

NORMA WEEKS
Lakewood

(Jimmy Carter would answer "yes" to the question in the first paragraph.—Editor)

Taxing the elderly

I disagree with your stand on Proposition 13. Taxation of those on a limited income is a crime when the taxation knows no limits. This proposition might show the very people who have sustained our government through years of taxation on their income that it can give a little back to them in their retirement years.

Even though the taxes will have to be paid eventually, the senior citizen will not have to be encumbered with them during his lifetime.

As a person with living parents of the retired category, I would be grateful to know that they could live in the family home without fear that they might have to move because they couldn't pay their taxes. I am not waiting for them to pass on so I can inherit a tax-free home. I only want them to be happy and as free from worry as possible.

If your paper were really concerned about the overtaxed citizen, it would launch a crusade to see to it that all taxes are lowered instead of giving lip service to those in office who spend our money like it was water (and even that isn't cheap).

MRS. JANE B. CHIPMAN
Long Beach

What difference?

In the race for the GOP nomination, the only difference between President Ford and Ronald Reagan is that Ford pardoned Nixon and Reagan didn't get the chance to. When will we have "suffered enough?"

W. BOWERS
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Looks like a viable candidate

They're teaching a gorilla at Stanford University to talk. She has an IQ of 85 and a vocabulary of 250 words. That's not bad.

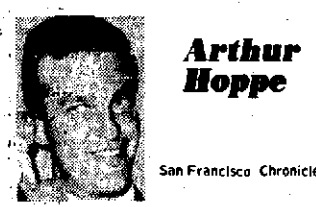
But I ran into a gorilla at a cocktail party Saturday night who went to Harvard. He has an IQ of 92, a vocabulary of 500 words and is thinking of running for president.

The question everyone immediately asked, of course, was: "Can a gorilla lick Jimmy Carter?" The gorilla thought he could.

"The Democrats are already tired of Carter," the gorilla said. "Look how Frank Churchill, on his first time out, beat him in Nebraska and Jerry Brown did the same in Maryland. What the Democrats want is a fresh new face."

"You've certainly got that," I said.

"THANK YOU," said the gorilla. "And I've also got bigger teeth than Jimmy Carter. What's more,



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not only have I never been to Washington, I don't even know where it is.

"I'll never lie to Harvard?"

"And never tell to you," said the gorilla.

"Thank you," I said. "But even if you stop Carter, what have you got that Jerry Brown doesn't have?"

"Lower expectations," said the gorilla. "I don't even have a mattress on my floor. And I'm only 35 1/2. But we do have one thing in common. We're both into new methods of problem solving."

"What are yours?"

"Bananas," said the gorilla. "I believe in calling all the experts in and describing the problem to them. The one who solves it first gets a banana."

"ARE YOU LINING UP any labor support?" I asked.

"Well, I talked to George Meany," said the gorilla. "At first he was against me because I'd gone to Harvard. But I explained I was there on a scholarship."

"Athletic?"

"No, based on need. And when I told him how much I was against unemployment, he said he thought I'd make a very strong candidate. He did suggest I get a shave and a haircut, though, and stand up straighter. He said I looked like a Teamsters' business agent."

"Well, maybe," I said. "But you don't want to be just another face in the crowd, either."

"THAT'S TRUE," the gorilla agreed. "But I think the Democrats will nominate me because they want a winner in November."

"Oh?" I said. "Where do you stand on detente?"

"What do you think I am," said the gorilla, "a French gorilla? I don't even know the meaning of the word."

"You and Mr. Ford," I said. "But how would you handle Ronald Reagan?"

"I don't like to beat my own chest," said the gorilla modestly, "but I can lick more Panamanians than Reagan any day in the week."

"As a candidate," I said, "all that bothers me is your 500-word vocabulary."

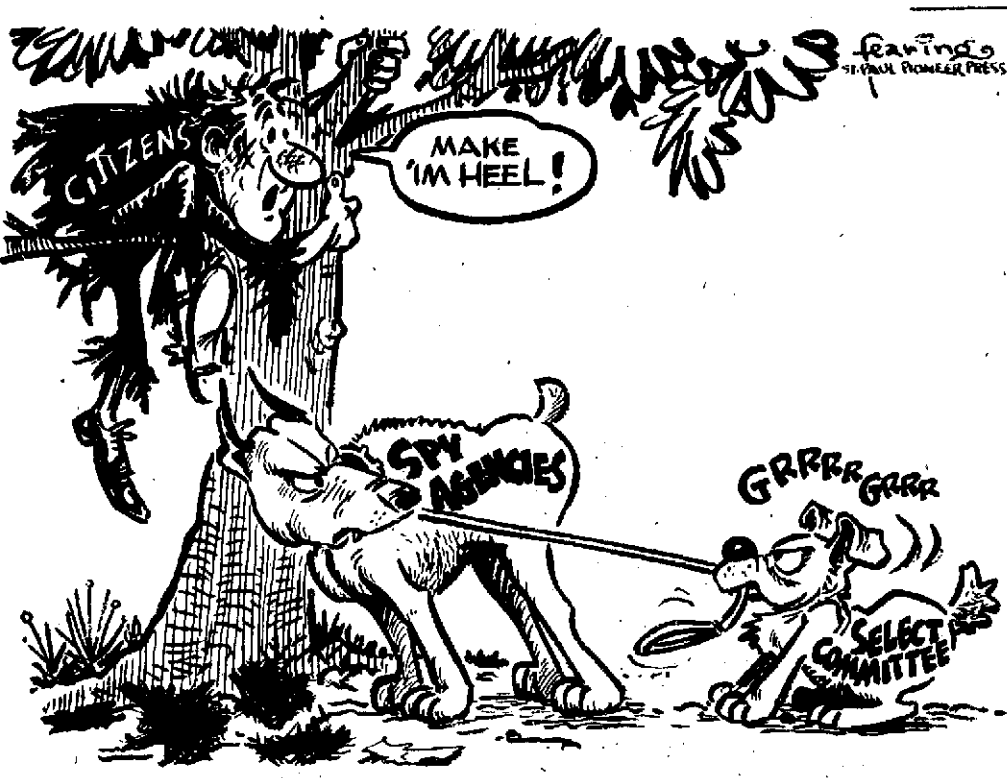
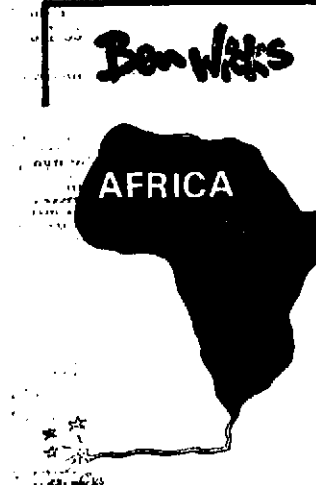
"Don't worry," said the gorilla. "I'll find some way to use them all up before the campaign's over."

Best of the Press

THE TROUBLE with being a leader today is that you can't be sure people are following or chasing you. — Gosport.

THEY LIVE happily in a little apartment overlooking the rent. — Mainsheet, Bainbridge.

OVERHEARD at a cocktail party: "I feel a lot more like I do now than when I came in." — Star, Montreal.



George Robeson Good day to stay home and think

TODAY IS MEMORIAL DAY, and I've just about forgotten what we were supposed to memorialize.

As I recall, in the days of my callow youth, we honored people who had given their lives for their country. People went out to cemeteries and planted American flags on graves, and left flowers that the honored dead could not smell but maybe, just maybe, could see from someplace or other.

I'd almost forgotten that, because it doesn't mean the same thing anymore. Memorial Day is a three-day holiday for many people — schools, government offices, banks and many stores. It is a day that bugs me because I can't reach City Hall to get the scam on the story I'm seeking.

It is the day when the National Safety Council finds out if their doomsday predictions come true for the holiday drivers, boaters, swimmers, skydivers, aviators, hikers and plain drunks.

Maybe it is a day to memorialize all of them.

It's not observed in Alabama, Mississippi or South Carolina. Alabama observes "Confederate Memorial Day" on the last Mon. in April. April 26 is Confederate Memorial Day in Georgia, and it's June 3 in Louisiana, the birthday of Confederacy President Jefferson Davis.

That just goes to show you how the nation still is split by an old civil war that shouldn't have happened, but had to, it seems. Today is Confederate Memorial Day in Virginia.

How about all those Southern boys who died in two world wars and Korea and Vietnam? Don't they get a Memorial Day, too? Not necessarily. Many Southerners prefer to preserve the unpleasant past with unseemly bitterness.

Yesterday was Memorial Day in 18 states. We just can't seem to get together on anything, but that's been the history of these United States. (Did you know that the New England States once wanted to secede from the Union, long before the Southern States thought of it?)

A pious but lively sect

Red Smith, the finest sports-writer ever to emerge from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., into the big leagues, wrote a column recently that aroused some long-buried feelings of happy days. Although Peter De Vries insists that "I had no trouble basking in the warmth of these recollections of my boyhood."

Red adverted to the old House of David baseball team, in the '20s and '30s, when that bewiskered and sprightly aggregation not only entertained curious visitors to Benton Harbor, Mich., but gaily toured the country exhibiting their singular skills with bat, ball, and beard.

a cheerful and bustling community, featuring not only its famed hirsute baseball team, but an outdoor vaudeville stage, a large zoo, a miniature railway running around the grounds, and a restaurant whose pancakes partook of a certain divinity.



Sydney Harris

My family rented a cottage there for a few weeks every summer, and we kids had the most wonderful times of our lives, under the benign reign of "King Ben," whose domain provided us with a premature glimpse of Eden.

Alas, beginning some time around the middle '30s, if memory serves, King Ben ran into trouble with his line of succession: claim-

ants to the throne began to make ugly noises; there was schism and rebellion which divided and then dissolved the colony as it had been run for three decades since its establishment.

But the House of David has remained forever lambent in my memory, not merely in recollection of youthful pleasures, but because these bearded men, both on and off the baseball field, took such a keen delight in living while waiting for the Second Coming they felt was imminent.

THEY DID NOT overtly preach, warn, curse or damn. They were not proud, prissy, or pinched of soul, as are the members of so many other chiliastic orders. They exulted in their knowledge that their Redeemer would soon be back among them, and prepared for that joyous day with band concerts, baseball games, and other celebrations dear to the hearts of children.

Of course, sentimentality cannot blur the fact that it was a solid commercial enterprise as much as anything else. Yet not King Solomon in all his glory gave as much pleasure to as many people as King Ben did — and made heaven seem a place you would want to spend an eternity, rather than the forbidding precincts of piety offered us in the chilly visions of most apocalyptic sects, who forget that "a little child shall lead them."

IT MIGHT BE a good day to remember all the fire-fighters, paramedics, policemen, nurses, emergency room doctors and ambulance attendants who will work today to handle the casualties. And the news staff needed to tell you about those casualties.

Believe me, a newspaper reporter doesn't envy the sight of a guy with his skull sheared off at the top in an auto crash any more than the paramedics or cops do, but they're all out there today, anyway.

IF YOU'RE a praying person, and you want to memorialize somebody, pray for the victims of a happy holiday weekend that didn't work out as planned. And think of the people who have to deal with the victims. If you're a sensible person, try to be missing when the awful accidents occur. If you're reading this in the morning, that is, if you're reading it in the evening, you've already lucked out for another day.

"The Honored Dead" — there's a lot more of the dead by tomorrow morning. I trust you are not among them, but, being an American, you treat a holiday at high speed. I have to be out on the streets today, but maybe you don't. It would be a nice day to stay home.

NOT EVERYBODY in the U.S.A. observes this holiday, by the

PERHAPS, in California, we should think kind thoughts about everybody who was killed in every war, and resolve to avoid picking any more unnecessary fights, and try to stay alive ourselves — at least through a day that was intended to commemorate slaughter on foreign soil but brings more slaughter on domestic soil every year.

Senator Soaper

If we are going to be expected to name all our agents overseas, why not give them a "Spy" sign like Harpo Marx used to wear in his hat?

The State Department has a consumer adviser. It needs one. Diplomats need to know which of their own words might be hazardous to their health when eaten.

Walter Tippy is a devotee of televised golf. Hates the game; loves the green grass.

Reactionary thinkers complain that the Concorde is too loud and the seats are crowded. Meanwhile, Nature is working on a deaf, short-legged breed of traveler.



Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A report on marijuana

No evidence has been found to implicate marijuana in a so-called "amotivational syndrome" — lack of motivation.

Several studies support the belief that there is no link between marijuana and a lack of motivation.

In one study at UC Berkeley, parental background and other sociocultural factors were found to be a more direct influence on three manifestations of such a syndrome: dropping out of college, receiving poor grades and being undecided about a career.

In some cases, marijuana is believed to be an energizer, according to speakers at a conference sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Costa Rican workers believe that smoking marijuana helps them work better, says William Carter, Ph.D., of the University of Florida, Gainesville.

The heaviest smokers had the most stable employment records, he says.

In Jamaica, workers are also convinced that marijuana helps them work better, says Lambros Comitas, Ph.D., of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Cane cutters, who do heavy manual labor, show no signs of apathy or unproductiveness with use of the drug.

The conference was cosponsored by New York Medical College and the National Institute on Drug Abuse, Rockville, Md.

have become more common in the past 20 years, a doctor says.

One reason is the popularity of having a suntan.

Another is the availability of sensitizing chemicals on the market.

Agents applied to the skin that can make one sensitive to sunlight include perfumes, aftershave lotions and soaps that contain compounds called psoralens and coal tar derivatives.

The warning comes from Dr. John H. Epstein of UC San Francisco School of Medicine and is contained in a report in Skin & Allergy News, a medical newspaper.

Safe heart drug

An oral drug called disopyramide appears to be safe and effective in the prevention of potentially serious abnormal heart rhythms following a heart attack.

Doctors in England say also that there was a significant reduction in recurrence of heart attack during hospital stay in patients who had received disopyramide.

In England, the drug is also known as Rythomodan.

Details of a study of the drug appear in the journal Lancet.



Will Rogers Says ...

"We have every kind of week in the world. There's 'Apple Week,' 'Grin Week,' 'Do Your Xmas Shopping Early Week,' 'Don't Blame Your Congressman Week.'"

"Let's add one more sensible one to 'em all: 'Remember Our Heroes Week!' You would be surprised how many we got that have been forgotten."

November 17, 1930

Will Rogers

Vaccine for children

The "swine-flu" vaccine has been recommended for all children, including infants, by the American Academy of Pediatrics. This is a major policy shift for the group.

Reason: The pediatric population is 100 per cent vulnerable to the new strain because of lack of prior exposure.

In previous epidemics, the Academy has called only for immunization of youngsters at special risk.

The swine-flu vaccine is also known as the A-New Jersey.

The report is in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

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Fought French atomic bomb tests in Pacific

Australian crusader here to back Prop. 15

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Dr. Helen Caldicott, a petite, soft-spoken pediatrician from Adelaide, Australia, doesn't appear at first meeting to be a powerhouse capable of influencing a nation.

But she did, in Australia, when in 1972 she launched a crusade against French atomic-bomb tests in the South Pacific.

She found an ally in her protest against atmospheric testing in Dr. James Cairns, who later became deputy prime minister of Australia.

They went to the French government with their claims that radiation from the explosions was dangerous to life, could alter the genes of millions of potential parents and could cause illnesses in untold generations of children.

The next year, the Australian

government sued France in the World Court to stop the tests. As a result, France had to turn to underground testing last year.

Next, she sparked a continent-wide drive which halted the Australian government's export of uranium, the key to nuclear bombs and power plants.

Last week, she brought her concern to Southern California in hopes of influencing the state's June 8 primary vote on Proposition 15, the nuclear control initiative. She spoke Friday at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Earlier, she had attended a symposium on cystic fibrosis, her medical specialty, in Boston and was keynote speaker at a conference of the Union of Concerned Scientists in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Caldicott said she's con-

vinced that humanity is gravely endangered by any radioactivity except that which exists naturally in the atmosphere.

Mankind's experiments with radioactive materials have compounded immensely the dangers of radiation and the risk that human life will be altered for countless generations, she told a group of students.

"Uranium, that prized ore indispensable to making radioactive materials for war and peace, constantly gives off radon and thallium," she said.

"The very tailings of uranium cause mutations," she added. "When the substance is absorbed by the lungs, mutagenic changes occur, and altered genetic forms go on for hundreds of years."

Other than the "obvious health

hazards to future generations," the handling and use of radioactive materials poses a constant danger of disposal, she told her audience.

And, she added, the world's scientists have not figured out how to use, store or transport atomic wastes.

"At the present rate of atomic fission uses, the world's supply of high-grade uranium will be gone in less than 50 years," she said.

"Nuclear power plants may not use much, but they produce waste that is highly unsafe. And breeder reactors yield plutonium, the most carcinogenic agent ever known," Dr. Caldicott said. "Even one millionth of a gram will produce cancer and leukemia, both deadly."

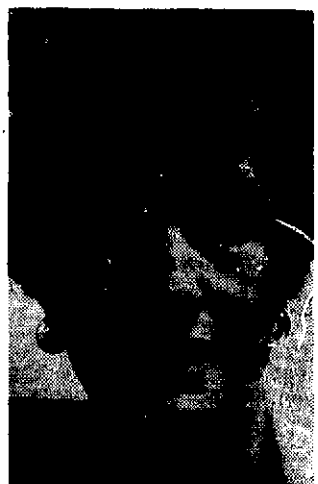
When she first became aware of possible dangers from French atomic bomb tests, she knew little

of nuclear science, she explained. But her medical background pointed the way.

She haunted libraries, studied hard and had soon educated herself enough to talk on equal terms with nuclear physicists.

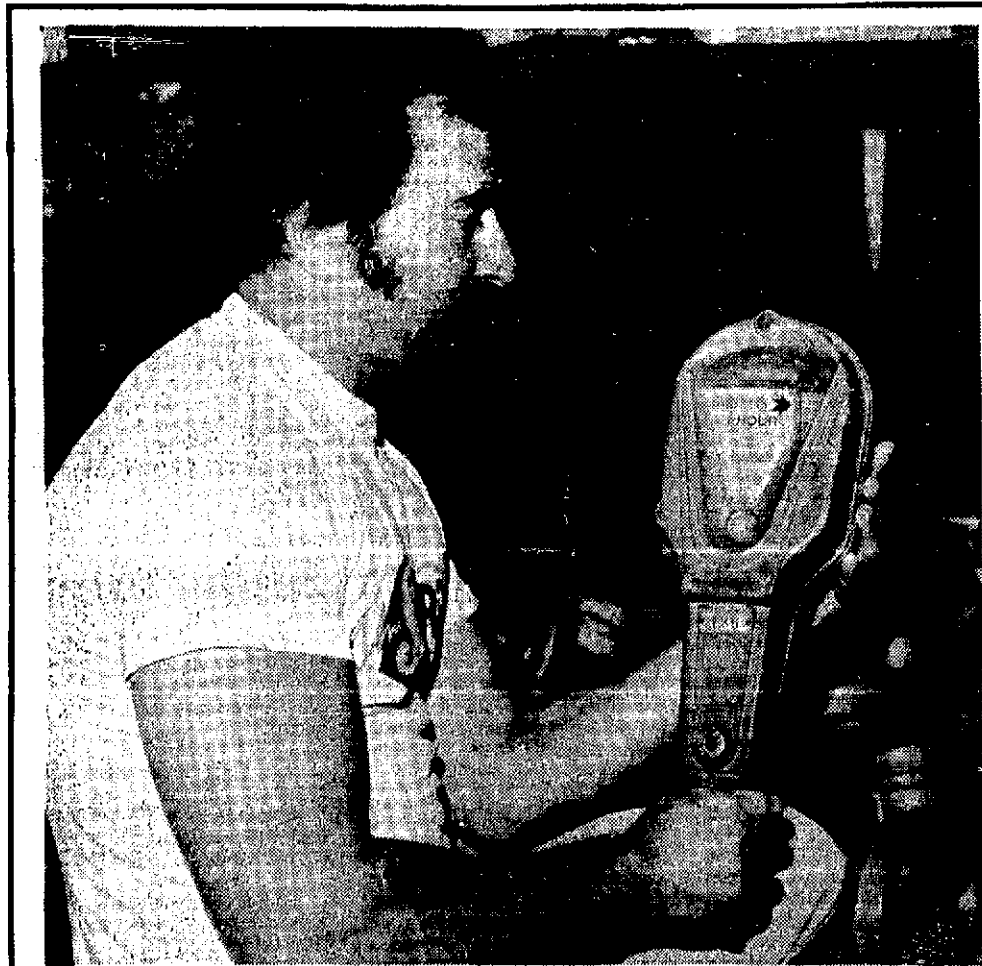
Since her crusading days in Australia, Dr. Caldicott, has lectured many times in high schools and colleges. On her way to the West Coast, she spoke to students at several universities and colleges.

"Much of the world's attention is focused on your upcoming primary because the nuclear issue is on the ballot," she said. "People everywhere need some kind of guarantee of adequate regulation; they want it, and they must have it."



DR. HELEN CALDICOTT

Dr. Caldicott said she believes her speeches on the subject fall into the category of "medical tutorial." She termed her talks "preventive medicine of the most important kind."



HOWARD ABRAMS AND HIS PARKING METERS: 'I LIKE ODDBALL THINGS'

MAN WITH PARKING METERS CAN'T GIVE ANYONE OVERTIME TICKET

Story and Photo
By HAL LOWE

When 34-year old Howard Abrams attended Lakewood High School, he was too busy working to go out for the track team. Now, however, the Lakewood real estate man claims the individual record for 75 meters—parking meters.

Recently, Abrams heard that Bellflower was going to sell 600 parking meters for scrap. He put in a sealed bid to purchase 75 of the units at \$2 each and won the bid.

"I really don't collect things like this, even though I like oddball things," Howard said, "but I just didn't like the idea of some fine pieces of machinery going to scrap."

The parking meters are now stored in Abrams' garage, but he said he has plans for them. He and a neighbor plan to weld stands on the meters—which are nearly new—and market them at swap meets and other places.

"They can make a good

conversation piece sitting in a living room," he said, checking his meter inventory. "They might even come in handy by keeping company from staying too long," he added.

Abrams said his only regret is that he didn't bid on all 600 meters. The ones he didn't buy are now being sold by the city for about \$5 each.

If he had purchased the entire stock, Howard Abrams might have facetiously laid claim to a 600-meter record.

During election process

Vote watchers say they're 'shut out'

Political parties are entitled to have observers at every step of the election process, but are effectively shut out by lack of cooperation, a spokesman for the Orange County Republican Central Committee claims.

Mrs. Janice Boer of Santa Ana complained to the board of supervisors that there are no arrangements for meeting party "privileges" provided by state law.

For instance, she said, the major political parties

have a right to observe each step of ballot preparation, voting, collection of ballots, and tallying and counting on the county's electronic tabulators and computers.

Mrs. Boer said the office of the registrar of voters lists the steps in the preparation process, but does not set definite times. Thus the political parties cannot have observers present.

Of foremost concern, she said, is the right of the political parties to have two observers during vote tabulation on the Coleman-Gyrex machines at the registration office, and other observers at the computer center which prepares the totals.

The tabulating machine prepares punch cards for the computer printout, and they must be transported by armed guard since the two processes are in separate buildings.

Supervisors conceded that it is too late for these arrangements, but promised provisions to satisfy the political parties for the November general election.

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Lawyers offer prepaid family protection plan

A legal protection plan, designed to provide families with lawyers under a prepaid program, has been proposed by the Orange County Bar Association.

It would be the first plan of its kind in the state sponsored by a bar association, according to Arthur W. Gray Jr., the association's president.

The "budget priced" prepaid lawyer plan calls for monthly premiums of about \$10 for enrollees.

Members would be assured of full coverage for all legal services except for coverage in auto accident cases and for monetary damages awarded as the result of a civil suit.

Coverage would include legal services for defense in civil action as well as service for persons signing contracts, dissolving marriages, adopting children, facing charges in court, needing advice in business, reviewing escrows, and going into bankruptcy.

Teen superstars sought in Cerritos

Cerritos' Leisure Services Division, which has scheduled three unusual events for city parks in early June, wants to hear from potential teen-age superstars, swimming pool owners and aspiring Big Wheel competitors.

The first event will be the first Teen Superstars Contest, to be held June 6

at Cerritos Park East, 13234 166th St.

Boys and girls may enter, competing according to age, in the 50-yard dash, half-mile run, basketball free throws, softball throws and an obstacle course.

The contest is a takeoff on the competition, held annually in Florida, between professional sports

stars in events out of their field.

Pool owners wishing to volunteer their facilities for YMCA-sponsored swimming lessons have until June 7 to do so. The city has no municipal pool and asks the Los Cerritos YMCA to conduct lessons in the private pools.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served

basis. Swimming programs begin with toddlers and end with teen-agers.

The final event is billed as the First International Big Wheel Grand Prix West. The city-backed race will send the little plastic tricycles roaring around Cerritos Park East June 9.

Entrants must be from ages two to five.

All States Society activities

Decision on Navy base due July 1

What's the Siren?

TUESDAY
New York-New Jersey State Society Meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY
Bus to Descanso Gardens, Rose Show, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

THURSDAY
Michigan-Wisconsin State Society Meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY
Bus to Universal Studios, Inc. Adm. & Shows, Trans. etc. 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota State Society Meeting, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

Bus Tour to Yosemite, Ensenada, San Francisco & Fall Foliage, noon.

WASHINGTON — A decision on Navy use of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station is due by July 1, the Department of Defense has told Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Orange County.

"There is absolutely no intent to close or reduce any of the runway facilities at Los Alamitos, regardless of the outcome of the current Navy propos-

al. The full use of the existing runways is a long-term continuing requirement for the Defense Department to support logistics flights into the Long Beach-Los Angeles area," wrote Perry J. Fliakas, deputy assistant secretary of defense.

The department has suggested to the Navy that it transfer its reserve activities to other existing relief facilities.

However, the Navy replied it might have additional aviation needs at the base.

That is the decision due July 1.

"In the meantime, the Army is continuing its studies concerning the relocation of its reserve units to Los Alamitos as a part of the Armed Forces Reserve Center Complex," Fliakas added.

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 30 hours ending at 8 p.m. Sunday:

1:18 a.m. injury traffic accident, 715 Pacific Ave.; 2:38 a.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street at Obispo Avenue; 3:07 a.m., injury traffic accident, Ximeno Avenue at Atherton Street; 4:28 a.m., Fourth Street at Orange Avenue; 2:19 p.m., Market Street at Linden Avenue; 5:07 p.m., 170 Argonne Ave.; 8:09 p.m., Fourth Street at Chestnut Avenue.

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Health Questions and Answers

STRESS EFFECTS ON SPINE & NERVOUS SYSTEM

Q: Doctor, as I read your column every week, I am getting a totally different impression of disease processes and what it is all about. Frankly, it seems to make sense to me. What is your concept of disease as to it's basic cause?

A: There are many, many different causes of different disease processes. My specialty is concerned primarily with problems in the spinal column and central nervous system. And, to answer your question, I want to focus my attention to diseases peculiar to these areas.

Actually, I think you will really be amazed at just how far-reaching spine and nerve problems really are and how many diseases they involve. Now, when you combine the concept of STRESS and BALANCE with the spine and nervous system you really have something.

A: Do you mean you are now combining stress, balance, spine and nervous system?

A: Yes we are. Hans Selye, M.D., the world's foremost researcher of stress in the human body says in his book, THE STRESS OF LIFE, "An ever-increasing proportion of the human population dies from the so-called wear-and-tear diseases or degenerative diseases which are primarily due to stress." Selye also relates his belief that stress will be the next fundamental basis of the majority of disease processes.

Q: Where do you fit into the picture of the stress concept with Chiropractic?

A: Chiropractic is the foremost profession in treating problems of spinal or postural balance. Structural imbalance is the single most stress producer in the body. Any static imbalance in the spine or body posture is immediately reflected by stress within the nervous system which eventually causes a breakdown in some body function. As the imbalance is continued, added stress is prevalent significantly in the area of imbalance. So, if the nerve malfunctions don't get you, the stress from the imbalance will. Together, they are devastating.

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Hosmer assails Bond, again backs Lungren

By BOB BOUSER
Political Editor

Former Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer harshly denounced Bill Bond and reinforced his endorsement of Dan Lungren for the 34th Congressional District Republican nomination in a letter to Bond made available to the press.

Bond earlier had written Hosmer that he was stunned at Hosmer's revelation that he had endorsed Bond in the 1974 general election only as a partisan obligation. Bond said that was deceitful.

Hosmer's letter, opening, "Dear Stunned," said Bond's inference of Watergate ethics and his stunned posture were both phony. "Come off your silly pillar of piety before it collapses," Hosmer wrote.

Noting that he didn't know too much about Bond or Democrat Mark Hannaford, who won in 1974, Hosmer continued, "It was necessary to assume that you, the Republican, couldn't be any

worse than Mark, even if it should later turn out that way."

He said Bond should not have reprinted Hosmer's 1974 general election endorsement in his campaign dodger, suggesting that its "out-of-context use" might cause someone to accuse Bond of "Watergate morals."

Hosmer said Bond had exposed himself as a "male chauvinist pig" in implying that Mrs. Hosmer's endorsement of somebody else in 1974 was engineered by Hosmer. As for the similar action of Hosmer's former campaign manager, C.L. "Slim" Fowler, Hosmer wrote to Bond, "Hold on to your hat, Billy boy. You are lucky he only endorsed someone else. I had an awful time persuading him not to publicly denounce you."

In the Bond "puff sheets" to the media, Hosmer wrote, "You claim to be experienced, pious, able, loyal, obedient, pure of heart, knowledgeable, great and all good things. On the other hand,

Dan Lungren is well-educated and well-principled. He's moral and a lot of those other good things, too. He does not bear the stigma of a loser. If those who do will get out of the way and give him a chance to get to Congress, he is young enough and smart enough to stay there for a long time and become senior, powerful and useful to his constituents."

Hosmer further urged Bond to accept Lungren's challenge for public debates so the voters may find out "if you people are as fast on your feet as you are with a mimeograph machine."

Bond, in a weekend news release which made no mention of the Hosmer letter, said he and Lungren have shared speakers' platforms on several occasions, but "not once has the young man looked me in the eye and said he wanted a debate."

Bond further charged that Lungren's brochure use of a Hosmer letter of endorsement uses the "very same sleight-of-hand tactics which he has been falsely accusing me of employing." With "careful altering," Bond said, the endorsement masks the fact that "it represents nothing more than a pat on the head from an old family friend."

Lungren has taken exception to Bond's claims of lengthy service and education in government. Bond Saturday said Lungren claimed in a talk before GOP Juniors "that he has 23 years of government experience going back to the age of six when he first campaigned door-to-door for Hosmer. This is a ridiculous exaggeration."

Bond's own summation, he said, is that Lungren, at age 29 and only five years out of law school "has barely completed his apprenticeship with a law firm in which former Democrat Gov. Pat Brown is a senior partner."

Bond denigrated Lungren's "part-time" jobs in the Washington establishment while a college student, adding, "He is lucky to be the son of President Nixon's White House doctor because it certainly helps to get those kinds of doors opened."

A third Republican is in that party's primary, Art Jacobson.

Television taken

Polly Garrison, 6417 Orcutt Ave., told Long Beach police Sunday that burglars who forced her apartment front door took a television set valued at \$450.

TOPPIX



"By the time the meek do inherit the earth you can bet the proud will have moved everything worthwhile to another planet."

Three held in sniper shooting in East L.A.

Associated Press

Three persons were arrested in East Los Angeles Sunday after a pre-dawn sniper shooting which left one sheriff's deputy slightly injured and a one-half square mile area sealed off briefly, authorities said.

About 25 deputies converged on a house in the neighborhood where the

sniper shots were being fired. They arrested Ignacio K. Sanchez, 34, a 17-year-old juvenile, and his 16-year-old sister, a sheriff's spokesman said.

All three were booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder.

Officials said deputies shot out 23 street lights in the area so that officers

Priest says Mass for UC Santa Cruz sit-in

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — A Catholic priest said Mass in the chancellor's office of the University of California at Santa Cruz Sunday for a group of Mexican-American students who have occupied the office since Friday afternoon.

Sit-in leader Bill Chavez said some 40 students remained in the office Saturday night and about 60 attended Mass Sunday morning. The students are protesting administration decisions to reorganize the enrollment office headed by Robert Rubalcava.

The students met Friday afternoon with Chancellor Angus E. Tay-

lor and vowed to remain in his office "until he takes our demands seriously," Chavez said.

A spokesman for the university said a campus security guard sitting with the students reported that the group was quietly preparing for another meeting with the chancellor Tuesday.

Several .30-caliber rifle cartridges and a rifle of undetermined caliber were found in the doorway of the home, a spokesman said.

1,200 fight brush fire in Los Padres Forest

KING CITY (AP) — A brush and timber fire in the Los Padres National Forest swept out of control Sunday, blackening 18,000 acres and threatening a federal wilderness area.

A spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service said some 1,200 fire fighters were bringing about half the 19-mile fireline under control, but added, "It looks like the rest is getting away from us."

Spokesman Harry Harp said the fire was burning within two miles of the Ventana Federal Wilderness. He said the fire was crossing the Junipero

Serra Peak and moving into an area inaccessible to bulldozers and other fire fighting equipment.

"It's going to be strictly what we call a hand show, where 15-man crews go in there with shovels and axes and cut a fireline by hand," Harp said. He estimated Sunday afternoon it would take 24 hours to bring that part of the fire under control.

Winds of 10 to 15 m.p.h., although lighter than Saturday night's 45-mile gusts, complicated the firefighters' job.

The fire struck in a "snowdown" area where

heavy snows three years ago crushed brush and broke trees, leaving a heavy buildup of dead fuel. It was the first fire in the area in 60 years.

No injuries or property damage were reported since the fire began Saturday afternoon, Harp said. Some 150 campers were evacuated Saturday from nearby Santa Lucia Memorial Park, and a U.S. Army helicopter rescued six persons from a U.S. Forest Service fire lookout on Serra Peak, in the path of the fire.

Four ranches — one an historic Indian ranch built in 1870 — were saved by backfire operations around them Saturday night, Harp said. In the backfire operation, an area around the structure is burned so the fire, lacking fuel, will detour around the burned-off area.

Wilmington woman victim of hit-run

The driver of a hit-run auto that struck and killed a Wilmington woman in front of her home as she was getting into her own car was being sought Sunday by Harbor Division police.

Elizabeth Hess, 43, of 900 E. Denni St., was crushed between the two vehicles about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

She died at Bay Harbor Hospital just before midnight.

Police said the hit-run car, which was stolen, sped off after sideswiping the Hess auto but it crashed into a tree a few blocks away. The driver fled on foot.

Covers 15 counties

Far-flung district is big challenge

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's largest state senatorial district is 2,000 square miles larger than the State of New York, and was once represented in Sacramento by eight senators.

It's the 1st District, which includes 15 counties of Northeast California — 50,000 square miles.

It is now represented by one senator, and he is being challenged by five persons.

One of the challengers, Hans Von Nolde of Olympic Valley, says the mere size makes it difficult to campaign.

Von Nolde is one of three Republicans, including former Assemblyman Ray Johnson of Chico, seeking the nomination in the June 8 primary. The seat is held by Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, who has two Democratic challengers.

Said Von Nolde in a recent interview, "I get back to the motel after campaigning all day, look at the map and see the relatively small area I've covered and ask myself, 'What have I done?'"

But large distances and light population density yield the first clues to the concerns of the district, says Von Nolde, who has been in the management of the Squaw Valley ski resort since 1962.

The district isn't rich. There's high unemployment. Some areas are economically depressed. But the people are still basically conservative, said Von Nolde.

The No. 1 concern is ecology.

"The livelihood is forests, agriculture and recreation. The people are conservative, but they're against being told what they can or can't do with their natural assets. It's getting so no matter what you do, you have to file an environmental impact report."

This leads to concern No. 2: "They're afraid the urban-oriented government in Sacramento will take away what they have."

No. 3 is crime. "They're for tougher parole. Most crimes are by repeaters, and the people are sick and tired of it."

And in an area where many pickup trucks are seen with varmint rifles hanging in the rear window, it isn't difficult to guess that the district is essentially against gun control.

Among other issues, the district's voters largely oppose Prop. 13, the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative, said Von Nolde.

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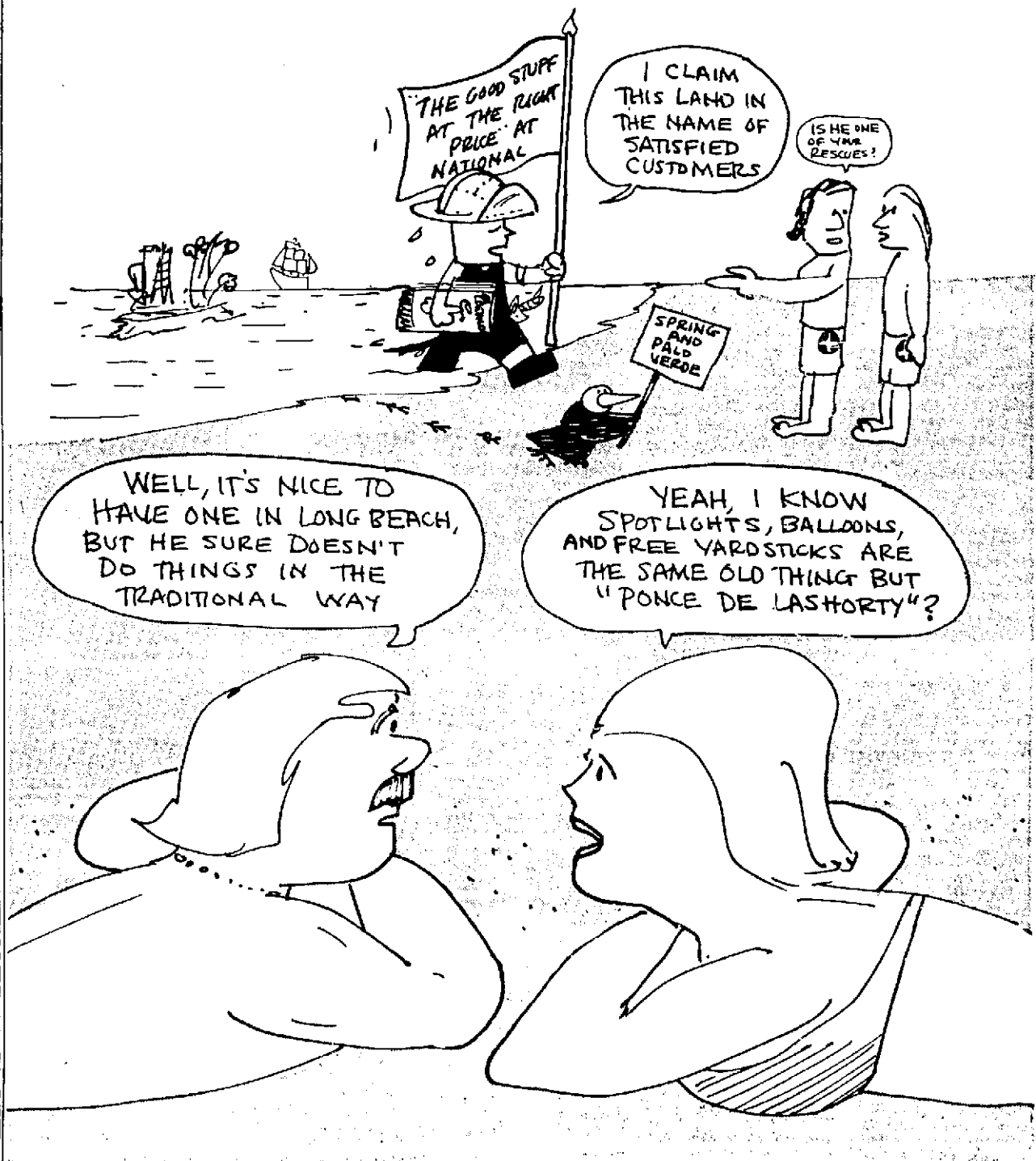
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Random thoughts of a humorist

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

"One thing I'd like to say regarding Long Beach. It's the right beach, not the wrong beach. And no one in it is so eager As is the do-good Junior Leaguer. She puts in hours and puts in days Of work for free, and often pays. In fact, she very seldom pauses In volunteering for good causes. Be she a Mrs., Ms. or Miss I find it great she does all this And wish the Junior League, you see, Would make a project out of me!"

With that rhyme, Dr. Richard Armour concluded his talk to Junior League of Long Beach Thursday during luncheon at the Queensway Hilton.

Remaining deadpan throughout a rambling, but designedly humorous, often satirical talk, the author of 55 adult books and 12 children's books delighted and charmed his audience of more than 200.

Reading excerpts from several of his books and from letters he has received from students, Dr. Armour defined the difference between humor and satire.

Both involve a sudden recognition of an incongruity, he noted, but humor is designed to entertain and relax while satire is designed to deflate, debunk and point out wrongs. Dr. Armour is a master of both, as evidenced by his writings.

HE CONSIDERS a sense of humor the sixth sense and that a person is born with it. "When we say someone doesn't have a sense of humor, it means he isn't using it. Humor is like a muscle, it atrophies without use and develops with use."

Dr. Armour, who has been teaching for 40 years in colleges and universities, said a humorist or satirist deals with the "minuscule imperfections of the human race. If we were all perfect, it would be a dull world. The human race is not perfectable, but it is improvable."

He pointed out that in America, satire begins with the President and other top leaders, while in other countries, it stops short of the leaders. Even in England, the satire stops short of the Royal Family. To satirize leaders is healthy, he said.

Writers must write about what interests people, according to Dr. Armour, who listed three main topics — the human body, money and the battle of the sexes.

"I've written verse and prose about almost every part of the body and one thing I discovered is that the nose is remarkably well placed. Just think if it was on the back of your head, you couldn't lie down and if it were on top of your head, you couldn't wear a hat."

AMONG OTHER random thoughts from a satirist and humorist were:
"Once, when we lived in Japan, a newspaper-

man there told me that if there had been even one satirist before World War II to cut down the emperor and the warlords, Japan probably would not have entered the war. Since we have a surplus of satirists here, I suggest we export some to Japan in trade for Sonys and Datsuns and cut down my competition.

"I'm fond of children. If we never went beyond childhood, there would be no wars. We'd live in innocence and with honesty and a sense of humor."

"Adolescence is a disease. You wouldn't hit a sick person would you?"

"I read 2½ newspapers a day. The ½ is local and it's a weekly (weekly) — you can spell that anyway you want. Newspapers are a mirror of what's happening."

FOLLOWING THE speaker, new president Dean Porter summarized some of the thoughts presented at the recent national Association of Junior Leagues meeting in Boston, Mass. The challenge was between a working woman and a volunteer.

"Every woman that's being supported is one male away from welfare. Why is it that women get older and men mature?"

"And, a man stands ready to open the door for a woman to progress. Some are doing it willingly."

"It's up to the women to change our value system," she noted. "Those who don't have fulltime jobs have the luxury and responsibility of leadership to solve the problems of the day."

Junior League is a good example of such involvement.



DR. RICHARD ARMOUR presented a humorous look at the world as he sees it during talk to Junior League of Long Beach.

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Joyce Christensen, Editor

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Historical view of maternity fashions



Maternity fashions from ancient Egypt to the present will be displayed on 2-foot tall dolls Wednesday and Thursday in the Page Boy Maternity Shop of Robinson's Cerritos Mall store.

The eight mannequins, authentic in detail from color and fabric of garments to hair arrangements, jewelry and minute detailing, depict maternity styles of ancient Rome, France during the reign of Charles le Bel, the Renaissance period, the 18th Century peignoir and the Empress Eugenie Style. Many of the styles are in popular favor today.

The collection salutes the opening last month of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.



TRACING BACK through history to 31 B.C., the characteristic Roman maternity dress, left, is a style that has remained popular through the ages. At right, also still in favor, is the empire line worn by Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon I. She ordered her ladies in waiting to pattern their clothes after the dresses she wore during pregnancy.



PEIGNOIR was first worn in 1703 by French actress Mademoiselle Dancourt when she played the role of a pregnant princess in "L'Andrienne." The dress influenced an entire century of style.

RELIEF on the walls of the ancient Egyptian temple of Deir-El-Bahari, 1490 B.C., shows Queen Aah-Mose entering the birth chamber. Collection of dolls is being shown at Robinson's, Cerritos Mall store.

Groups seat new slates of officers

JUNIOR LEAGUE

During luncheon ceremonies Thursday at the Queensway Hilton, Mrs. Robert W. Porter received the gavel as new president of Junior League of Long Beach. She succeeds Mrs. Raymond Smith III.

A native of California, she has lived in Long Beach for 16 years.

Serving with her on the executive board are Mmes. Jack Augsburg, Richard Clements, Robert Holland, James Bell and Keith Nottage.

day in the Coral Room, 4130 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood. She is secretary to Virginia Reid Moore, chairman of the board of the Will J. Reid Foundation, Long Beach.

Others assuming new duties will be Patricia Mohler, Bettie Crowell, Betty Mahoney, Velda Talley, Esther Crowley and Betty Whitcomb.

AAUW

During luncheon ceremonies Saturday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Long Beach Branch of American Association of University Women will install a new slate of officers, headed by Mrs. Nelson D. Crandall, president.

Mrs. Duane Kuster also will install Mrs. Roger M. Denny, president-elect; Elsa-Karen Braden, Jacqueline Blotner, Sandra Erikson, Mary Kay Crowther, Doris Gilmore and Betty Thompson.

A program of Bicentennial music will be presented by harpist Harriet Wood.

BLUE STAR MOMS

Mrs. Richard E. Madison of Long Beach is the new president of Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America Inc. She was installed during dinner meeting Tuesday.

SECRETARIES

Jacqueline Childs is the new president of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association. She will be installed during dinner meeting Tuesday.



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MRS. N.D. CRANDALL
University women



MRS. R.E. MADISON
State president



MRS. DORIS MAS
El Dorado women

WRITERS UNIT

Star Bohl of Long Beach has been installed for a second term as president of Writers' Workshop West.

Other new officers are Robert McGrath and Toni Johnson.

The group is an organization of professional and beginning writers who meet monthly to critique manuscripts and exchange marketing information. Meetings are the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

KENNYETTES

The 18th annual installation luncheon for Kennyettes took place Thursday in the Holiday Inn.

Receiving the gavel as president was Mrs. Ruth Kline.

Mary Murray also installed Mmes. Laura Weiss, Frank Brown, Helen McCracken, William Rupnik, Antoinette Oster, Lillian Browne, Florence Toennigs, Lester Cooper, Fred Moos and Zada Cox.

OPTI-MRS.

Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach, will be setting Tuesday for installation luncheon of Opti-Mrs.

Taking over as president is Margaret Smith.

Serving with her are Sayde Iantorno, Carol Bolin, Lei Smith and Ruth Smith.

CLUB CALENDAR Senior concerns to occupy group

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Thursday before publication to be included. Meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

TUESDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter 1865, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., French Room of Lafayette, 140 Linden Ave., meeting with speakers evaluating efforts of Long Beach senior community against crimes toward the elderly. Speakers will be George Sunderland of Washington, D.C., senior coordinator of crime prevention for National AARP, City Councilwoman Eunice Sato and a representative from the state attorney general's office.

DOWNEY Chapter, Women's Aglow Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Rio Hondo Country Club, 10627 Old River School Road, Downey, dinner meeting with Patricia Duschak, clinical psychologist, as speaker. Although blind for five years, she continues her lecturing and counseling. Reservations may be made with president Lillian McVay, 8548 Adoree St., Downey.

MUSICAL Arts Club, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 Third St., dinner program. Entertainment will be provided by pianist Nancy Nagaya; cellist Manon Robertshaw; baritone Peter Goodhart; violinist Cherry Coleman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Russell Black, 252 Newport Ave., or Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, 4220 Heather Road.

Dear Mother Earth

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

I am in need of urgent advice. I have a little plant that I left in the window above an electric heater all day long. The poor thing got a terrible burn on all its leaves. Is there anything I can do to help it recover? — D.B.

DEAR D.B.:

Unfortunately, nobody has yet come out with a balm to slave burned leaves, either as a result of too much sun magnified through glass or placing the plant in a spot such as you did.

Luckily, however, the root system of the plant has probably come out unscathed. Your only hope is to cut off all the burned leaves, even if it means denuding the plant down to a few stalks just a couple of inches above the soil.

Presuming everything else is okay, place it in an out-of-sight place (we recommend you try to create a plant hospital as it were, because there's really nothing quite so discouraging to look at as a little green-and-brown sickie), see that it gets proper, indirect light for its species (which you neglected to mention, but good medium light should be plenty), water enough to keep the soil dampish, and sooner or later it'll grow back.

The Aces

on bridge
MRS. G. COHEN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Mark started liking the feel of money at an early age. One evening he called on a rich farmer to learn the secrets of his wealth. The old man said, "It's a long story, and while I'm telling it we might as well save the candle."

And he blew it out. "You needn't go on," said Mark, "I understand." The same attention to thrift can apply to a bridge hand and an entry spent today cannot be used tomorrow.

West leads his fourth best spade and declarer sees no reason not to try a free finesse. Dummy's 10 is covered by East's queen and it's time for South to wake up. If he captures the queen with the ace, he uses a vital entry too soon.

And although he takes three spades instead of two, he never gets to use the club suit and the game slides into the slip.

Should declarer refuse to finesse in spades? No, not really. The 10 should be played in case West has K-3 from the queen. There is no reason to give up the chance for an extra spade trick!

BUT WHEN East plays the queen, declarer must dodge the tempting trap and allow East to hold the

trick. East continues a spade and dummy wins the king to start the clubs. Dummy's club ace is played and then another until East's king is knocked out. Now regardless of East's return, declarer's contract is safe (with an overtrick) since he still has the ace of spades for an entry to the established clubs.

You can't get rich giving the opponents free tricks — unless, of course, it's the only chance left for your contract.

NORTH 5-31-A
K J 10
A K 8 5
A 10 9 4
A 2
WEST EAST
9 8 5 3 2 Q 8
J 9 4 2 Q 10 7
K Q J 7 6 5 2
8 4 K 6 3
SOUTH
A 7 4
6 3
8 3
Q J 10 9 7 5

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: North.
The bidding:

North East South West
1+ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of spades

Bid With Corn
South holds:

5-31-B
K J 10
A K 8 5
A 10 9 4
A 2
South North
1+ 1+

Answer: Four hearts. Shows 19-20 points and four card support. Since responder promises as little as six points, opener's resources must be this strong to contract for game.

OC Cultural Center sets art show

A benefit art show sponsored by the Orange County Cultural Center will take place Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gardens of the Santa Ana home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blower.

Featured artist and guest speaker at 3 will be Col. Carl F. Eifler, who took up painting upon his retirement. He served as a Newport Beach policeman in the 1920s, later as a U.S. Customs agent and was with the OSS, forerunner of the CIA, during World War II.

Tickets to the event are \$5 each, with proceeds going toward construction of the new Cultural Center in The City complex in Orange.

DEAR ABBY

She's no mule for asking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman (in fact I'm married and have children), and I have a couple of questions I am ashamed to ask anyone else but you because they might think I'm a moron.

What is the difference between a mule, a jackass and a donkey? Also, does a rooster have a male organ? — EVIE IN DES MOINES

DEAR EVIE: An ass is simply a donkey. A jackass is a male donkey. A mule is the offspring of a male ass and a female mare.

In cases where the SHE-ass mates with a stallion horse, the offspring is known as a "hinny" (which is a "horse" on me). The mule is always sterile, but the hinny is capable of reproducing.

Concerning roosters: Yes, a rooster does have a

male organ, but it is so small it is practically invisible. I suppose a hen would probably tell you it's adequate for her needs, but by human standards, it is certainly nothing to crow about.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your very sound advice to FRIENDLY PARTING, who insisted, in obtaining a divorce, that she and her husband agreed on absolutely everything, and they didn't see why they needed a lawyer just to fill out a few forms. (You said, "Some of those do-it-yourself divorces are more expensive in the long run than the regular kind. See a lawyer!")

My wife and I decided we didn't need a lawyer because we agreed on everything. It was true; we agreed on everything we could think of. The problem was that there were four or five very important things we DIDN'T think of. What a mess!

We made no absolute provisions for community property. And nothing was done about spousal support or alimony. Visitation rights were not clearcut, and we ended up with an inexpensive, but very unfair divorce.

I wish I had written to you before I decided to save a few dollars on a do-it-yourself divorce. I hope FRIENDLY PARTING takes your advice. — FOOLISH IN MARYLAND

DEAR FOOLISH: It's strange that when a person has a physical problem he goes to a physician and is glad to pay him for what he knows, but when he has a legal problem, he resents paying a legal fee.

A competent lawyer is worth every dime he charges.

DEAR ABBY: OPEN BOOK IN MICHIGAN said her sex-life was fantastic, but she found out that her husband had been blabbing about it to all the men at work.

You said: "Tell him you know he's been talking, and if he doesn't keep his big mouth shut, he's not going to have anything to talk about."

Abby, withholding sex as a form of punishment is the worst thing a wife can do!

I hope that you will reconsider and come up with a better answer. — VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

DEAR VOICE: You (and many others) misunderstood my reply. I did not recommend that the wife withhold sex from her husband to punish him. I meant that if she knows that her husband is talking about their mattress acrobatics, she's apt to become inhibited and turned off. And soon there will be nothing to talk about.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Art show aids YWCA

An art show and auction sponsored by Long Beach YWCA is scheduled Friday in Bellis Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

A preview of the art begins at 7 p.m., with the bidding to start at 8:30. Proceeds benefit the YW's fund for a new building. The art is being arranged by the Robert Sills Gallery of Los Angeles.



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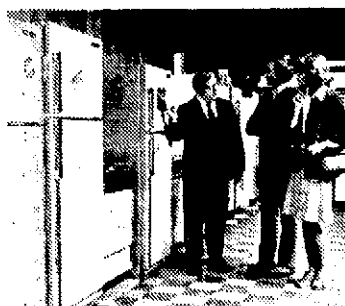
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New energy-saving appliances. Many automatic clothes dryers have moisture-sensing devices. They shut off the machine when clothes are sufficiently dry. This prevents over-drying and saves energy. Some dishwashers have an energy-saving switch which allows dishes to air-dry without heat. It can cut the use of electricity up to 50%.

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MONDAY, MAY 31, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.	13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30
5:55 4 Knowledge, The American Revolution. Points of View.	2 Lively Arts for Young People. "Harlequin." Ballet special for children starring Edward Villella and Rebecca Wright.
6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 7 History of Art 9 Community Feedback 11 University of the Air 6:25	5 News, Stan Chambers 7 One Life to Live 9 Movie: "Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies"
4 Not for Women Only 6:30	11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 Get Smart 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.
2 The Words and Worlds of Man 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 The Amazing Three 6:55	4 Somerset 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 7 General Hospital 11 Yogi & Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Book Beat 3:15
4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning, America 9 Super Talk. Guest: Gloria Heide, author of "Winning the Age Game"	30 News 3:30 2 Dinah! "Salute to Tony Orlando and Dawn's Fifth Anniversary." Guests: Tony Orlando and Dawn; Elaine Orlando; Freddie Prinze; Dick Clark; Ruth Buzzi; Jim Nabors (R) 4 Mike Douglas Show. Robert Goulet cohosts. Guests: Spiro Agnew; James Farr, Loretta Swit (M*A*S*H) 7 Movie: "Along Came a Spider." Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson ('69)
11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Romper Room 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 8:30	11 Porky Pig 13 The Munsters 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best 9 *Rin Tin Tin 11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
5 Life in the Spirit 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 The Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Movie: "Blood Alley." John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55)	5 *Best of Groucho 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 *Bugs & Buddies 13 McHale's Navy 52 Underdog 4:45
11 No School Today Special: "Bill Daily's Hocus Pocus Gang" 13 Gentle Ben 28 Sesame Street 9:30 4 High Rollers 5 Movie: "Wake Island." Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston ('42)	22 Alerts 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 Maverick 11 Flintstones 13 Get Smart 22 Huggie Boy 28 Sesame Street 34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
40 The Word 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 11 No School Today Special: "Bill Daily's Hocus Pocus Gang" 28 Carnival of Animals 40 Captain Andy 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 13 Bill Cosby Show 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55	11 Bewitched 13 I Dream of Jeannie 30 Film 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Hill 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 El Pobre Gonzalez 28 Zoom! 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 News, A. Aguilar 40 Wonder of the Word 50 A Creative Writer's Viewpoint 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 5 *Movie: "Whispering Smith." Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall ('48) 7 Rhyme & Reason 9 Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower." Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo ('51) 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle 28 Electric Company 11:30	11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Electric Company 30 The Story 40 The Acts 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 28 Ahora. "Panama uCanal" 30 Christ, Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life 52 *Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 Break the Bank 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 28 Book Beat 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Shari Lewis Show 7 Edge of Night 11 *Movie: "The Bad Man of Brimstone." Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce ('37)	2 Rhoda. Seething tempers are not the easiest things for Rhoda and Brenda to keep a lid on when they blast two of their closest friends. (R) 4 JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW ★ MUSIC/COMEDY/STARS Guests: Earl Holliman, Rich Little, The Captain & Tennille, comedian Pete Barbutti. 5 Movie: "Horror of Dracula." Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('58)
13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Kupp's Show 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 13 Nanny and the Professor 40 Jimmy Swagart 1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney." Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee ('42) 7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Brian Kahle 13 *Major Adams 28 NCAA Tennis Championships (4 hrs.). 92nd Annual Tournament from Corpus Christi, Texas. Jack Cramer and Vic Braden, sportscasters.	50 Focus 8:00 P.M. 2 Rhoda. Seething tempers are not the easiest things for Rhoda and Brenda to keep a lid on when they blast two of their closest friends. (R) 4 JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW ★ MUSIC/COMEDY/STARS Guests: Earl Holliman, Rich Little, The Captain & Tennille, comedian Pete Barbutti. 5 Movie: "Horror of Dracula." Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('58)
40 Tree of Life 1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 *The Lucy Show 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid 9 *Beverly Hills	2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange 50 Auto Test '76 8:30 5 Christian Living 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends

Fund for documentaries proposed

NEW YORK (NYTS) — The Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts are proposing to establish a special fund, amounting to \$500,000, to encourage the production of documentaries for public television by independent producers.

Independent—or freelance—journalists, film makers and videotape producers generally have been frustrated in their attempts to get on commercial television by long-standing network policies that bar the use

of news reports and documentaries prepared outside the company. But the freelancers have largely been shut out of public television for another reason: that industry's chronic shortage of money.

The proposed new fund is intended not only to alleviate the access problem for producers, a Ford Foundation official said, but also to increase the amount of public-affairs programming carried by the Public Broadcasting Service.

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7 Viva Valdez. Comedy series about a close-knit Chicano family of East L.A. beset by generation gap problems. Stars Carmen Zapata and Rodolfo Hoyos.	a doctor — until an emergency occurs. (R)
9 Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise." Bob Hope, Lana Turner ('59)	34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
11 My Three Sons	2 Medical Center. A Russian woman doctor who treats the son of a special envoy nettles Dr. Gannon by disputing his decision to operate. (R)
13 The Kopykats. Orson Welles impersonates Orson Welles and Ed Sullivan pokes fun at Ed Sullivan.	4 Jigsaw John. Jigsaw investigates the slaying of a well-liked man and enters a world of elite — and not so elite — art dealers and collectors.
22 Noticentro	5 News, Fishman/McCormick
28 USA: People & Politics	9 News, Burns/Childs
30 Family Come Together	28 The Olympiad. "The Afri-an Runners"
34 Noches Tapatias	30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
50 World Press	4 News, John Schubeck 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 Noticiero
52 Uripipen: Comet-San 8:30	11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Pearl of Death." Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart 28 USA: People and Politics 34 Cinema 34
2 Phyllis. Phyllis messes around with her employer's psyche when she tries to restructure Julie's romantic life. (R)	11:30 2 Movie: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark ('69)
7 Monday Night Baseball. Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros.	4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Michael Landon, guest host.
11 Cross-Wits	7 Academy of Country Music Awards
28 One Man's China (Return) "The People's Communes"	11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *Burns & Allen 28 Robert MacNeil Report 40 Behind the Scenes
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary	MIDNIGHT 5 *Twilight Zone 11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E. 13 Movie: "The Phenix City Story"
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar	12:30 5 *Movie: "Secrets of the Chateau"
40 Oral Roberts	12:32 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:35	1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Guests: Ex-Vietnam POWs Air Force Col. John Dramesi, Navy Capt. Richard Stratton 7 Eyewitness News
52 Okara No Hana 9:00 P.M.	1:30 2 Newsroom 2 1:50 5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4 13 News
2 All in the Family. Pregnant, nine days overdue, and feeling unattractive and unloved, Gloria takes out her frustration on the well-intentioned Mike. (R)	2:05 2 Movie: "The Lusty Men"
4 Joe Forrester. Two possible homicides come up in the high fashion district of Joe's beat, an executive and a model. (R)	
11 Mort Sahl Comments On	
★ The Political Scene	
And Al Wilson Sings Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comics Mort Sahl, Billy Crystal, singers Chuck Woolery, Al Wilson; author Gail Parent.	
13 The Virginian	
22 Teatro del Aire	
28 The Tribal Eye (Return) "Crooked Beak of Heaven"	
30 Gospel Hour	
34 Muy Agradecido	
40 Praise the Lord Club	
50 David Susskind Show 9:30	
2 Maude. Walter contributes to the practical joking at Arthur's medical convention by posing as	

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1976

5:55 4 Knowledge, The American Revolution. Points of View.	13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
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4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.	2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 28 Schools Without Walls 40 One Way Game 10:30
2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning, America 9 Woman's Touch 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 50 Advancing Dentistry 7:30	2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Coverage 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
9 Romper Room 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 The Real Market 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.	2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 5 *Movie: "Always on Sunday." Eddie Bracken, Jean-Pierre Aumont (Comedy) 7 Rhyme & Reason 9 Movie: "Green

TOP VIEWING TODAY

VIVA VALDEZ, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of situation comedy series about a Chicano family in East Los Angeles; Carmen Zapata and Rodolfo Hoyos play the parents.

THE OLYMPIAD, 10 p.m., Ch. 28. "The African Runners" is tonight's theme on sports documentary series.

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Rutherford beats A.J., but not rain

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—"Victory is sweet any way you can get it," Johnny Rutherford said Sunday after winning the rain-shortened 60th Indianapolis 500.

"I feel sorry for A.J.," he added, referring to his track-tough Texas rival, A.J. Foyt. "A.J. wanted his fourth victory, but I'm awfully glad I got my second."

The 38-year-old driver from

Fort Worth, Tex., shrugged off early charges by Foyt that he had cheated by picking up ground during the yellow light drive-with-caution situation.

"What Foyt didn't recall was that he had five pit stops, and I had only four," Rutherford said after the race was declared official. "He knows I did not cheat him."

Foyt, 41, a racing legend, contended when the race was stopped after 102 laps and 255 miles that he had lost 19 seconds to Rutherford

while the yellow light was flashing. In this situation, all drivers must hold their exact positions.

"It was my second pit stop," Foyt said. "I went in leading by 23 seconds, and I came out leading by only four. Rutherford is a good friend of mine, but right is right, and wrong is wrong. I did not think this was right, especially with so much money at stake."

The winner will receive about \$240,000.

Foyt made his protest to the track authorities, who later announced that a rerun of the tape showed no violations. Foyt had said angrily that he would protest the race but afterward softened his stance.

"Rutherford did the same thing to me two years ago, and last year in the rain Bobby Unser passed me while the yellow light was on, not knowing who I was," Foyt said. "A lot of guys do this—and I might do it myself under certain circumstances—but it's hard to get away with."

Rutherford, who won the race in 1974, acknowledged that he would have had a tough race on his

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hands and might not have won if the race had been resumed after the halt at 255 miles.

For a moment it appeared that this would happen, but another heavy rain fell when the drivers were in their cars, preparing to return to the track, and officials declared the abbreviated race over.

"A.J. had a chance to fix his car, and he would have come out loaded for bear," Rutherford said. "We would have had one heck of a race."

He was asked what his emotions were after winning the shortened race.

"You are asking me for mixed emotions," he replied. "Mixed emotions are watching your mother-in-law drive over a cliff in your new Cadillac. I would have



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Terror of Tampa back for banquet

The former Fox of Figueroa was on the line.

"I'm the Terror of Tampa Bay now," he said.

John McKay, a million or two richer than he was a year ago, was in an ebullient mood.

The ex-USC football coach is returning to the Southland this week for a Thursday night \$50 per plate banquet in his honor at the Century Plaza Hotel, all proceeds going to a John McKay Scholarship Fund for Trojan athletes.

"I miss my old friends," said McKay, "but I made the right decision. I keep reading that everyone is happier with me gone."

Was that a trace of bitterness?

"Now," he said. "I mean it was time for a change. I'm really enjoying it here and I'm certain John Robinson is going to do a heckuva job as head coach of the Trojans."

McKay said the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League are interested in relieving the Rams of the problem of negotiating with quarterback Pat Haden, who played part of the 1975 season with the Southern California Sun of the World Football League before going to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship.

"But I've never been able to do anything about him with the Rams," he said of the quarterback who led the Trojans to a national championship in 1974.

"I saw Pat at Johnny's (son John) wedding," said McKay, "but everything was so hectic I didn't really have a chance to talk to him. I hear he might sign to play in Canada."

Meanwhile, McKay has made other quarterback plans.

He obtained 1966 Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier from the San Francisco 49ers and drafted Parnell Dickerson out of Mississippi Valley College.

"We rated Dickerson right behind Richard Todd (Alabama QB taken on the first round of the NFL draft)," said McKay. "He's a tremendous prospect."

How have things been going in his new position?

"Fairly decent," McKay responded. "I'm only 10 minutes from work and we live right on Tampa Bay."

In the \$250,000 home that was supposed to have been part of his contract?

"Listen, if anyone paid \$250,000 for that place, they got cheated," he said. "But let's use the figure of speech the pros like. It's a 'ballpark' figure."

Not a bad ballpark.

"Tell all my friends I'll be in town on Wednesday," said McKay. "I'm looking forward to it."

So are his friends.

CUFF STUFF: One of USC's basketball recruits, Andre Wakefield, from College of Southern Idaho, has signed with the University of Kansas. Wakefield signed a Trojan letter, but his parents

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A.J. Foyt chews out crewman after being black-flagged for dragging jack handle along track. Later runnerup protested Johnny Rutherford's victory, claiming winner speeded up during yellow lights.

—AP Wirephoto

Dodgers catch Reds!

... then Wall caves in

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI—It was after Saturday afternoon's tough loss to the Reds in the ninth inning that the Dodgers got together for an impromptu clubhouse meeting.

"More than anything, we had to convince ourselves it was one of those things, that we'd won some like that, and not to let it get us

down for Sunday's doubleheader." Ron Cey said of the session attended by roughly half the club.

"It was a tough loss, all right, but still we sat around and tried to laugh it off."

The Reds did most of the laughing in the first game Sunday, stealing an astounding sum of nine bases.

But it was the Dodgers who had

Wallace posts 4-2 Match Play victory

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

For years young Chuck Wallace never quite lived up to his potential. Two months ago he donned eyeglasses for the first time and now his golf future can aptly be described as rose-colored.

The 20-year-old collegian won his first tournament since his junior days Sunday when he rallied to whip 56-year-old carpenter Ed McBratney, 4-2, in the 36-hole finals of the Long Beach Match Play Championship at El Dorado.

"The glasses definitely helped my game," admitted the Long



WALLACE

Beach State University junior. "I am nearly blind, but I never did want to wear them. They didn't feel right on my face. But now I'm glad I did."

By being vain, Wallace may have adversely affected his game in recent years. He has played his best golf since he decided to wear glasses. Prior to this tournament he finished fifth in the PCAA championships.

Wallace did not play his best golf Sunday. In fact, it was far short of the splendid performance he gave Saturday in knocking off defending champion and former college teammate Tony Campregher.

But the Recreation Park club champion didn't have to be sharp because McBratney was not up to (Continued C-2, Col. 4)

Lahoud hero and goat Halos tumble in 14th

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

It was one of those up and down days for Joe Lahoud and the Angels Sunday. Mostly down.

In the third inning Lahoud, the Angel leftfielder, made the play of the game. He scurried to his right, leaned over the box seat railing and took a home run away from Fred Patek, despite a jarring run-in with the foul pole, the impact of which left him winded and gasping and bruised.

Then, in the eighth, Lahoud also came up with the misplay of the game, dropping John Mayberry's fly in shallow left. It permitted two Kansas City runs to score.

The Angels went on to forge a tie in the eighth but it only served to extend their futility. The Royals, after deftly maneuvering out of two bases-loaded situations in overtime, finally pushed over a run in the 14th on Amos Otis' single and defeated the Angels, 3-2.

"We had our opportunities but we really should have won in nine," shrugged manager Dick Williams after the four-hour, 43-minute marathon.

It followed rapidly on the heels of a lengthy two-night doubleheader Saturday which preceded the longest Angel trip of the year, which begins tonight in Minnesota.

"We had a fly ball dropped and that was the story," the manager said.

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'Gimme shelter, gang'

Johnny Rutherford takes cover under tarpaulin as shower delays Indianapolis 500 race Sunday. Rutherford was leading at

time and was declared winner when persistent rainfall forced halt after 102 laps.

AP Wirephoto

liked to have completed the full 500 miles, but I am really happy to have won even though—as I say—I feel real sorry for old A.J."

Rutherford and Foyt exchanged the lead through the early stages of the race, A.J. forging to the front in the 60th over the 2.5-mile track, but Rutherford rallied to surge into first place at the 80th lap.

He was leading by 10 seconds when the race was halted by a flash rain.

"I thought A.J. was losing his speed at the time," the new champion added. "Perhaps it was because of a problem with his machine."

"After my fourth pit stop, I could feel my car coming to life."

but I don't know how the race would have come out if we had finished. Both A.J. and Gordon Johncock were ready to put on quite a push."

A.J. admitted that the rain might have benefitted him in that he was able to repair a front sway-bar which had broken apparently around the 60th lap.

"It could have been a Godsend if the race had continued," Foyt said. "If it had not rained, I would not have been able to have fixed the sway-bar and Rutherford would have run me right off of the track."

CONTINUING to discuss the cheating issue, Rutherford pointed out that A.J. had five pit stops while he took only four.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Softball—Lakewood Jets Tournament, Mayfair Park, all day; PCL—Joe Dube Tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Speedboat racing—Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

Bowling—Pro Coast Downey Open, Wonderbowl, Downey, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Western Women's tournament, Champion Lanes, Garden Grove, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Swimming—Olympic development meet, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, qualifying 11 a.m., finals 6 p.m.

Auto racing—Sports cars, Riverside Raceway, noon; Late model stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Sprint buggies and Baja Sedans, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Rodeo—Forum, 2 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

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RON CEY had five hits in 6-5 win over Reds in opener of doubleheader.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

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Tennis—NCAA championships, KCET (28), 1 p.m.
The Olympics—KCET (28), 10 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 6 p.m.; Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 7:30 p.m.



Safety first

Track officials leaps fence as Roger McCluskey's spinning Hopkins/Offy kisses outside wall in turn 3 only eight laps into Sunday's Indy 500. McCluskey's was only accident in rain-shortened race.

—AP Wirephoto

RUTHERFORD—

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"When I saw the rain coming, I decided to hold off on a pit stop so that I would be in front in case the race was stopped," Johnny said. "I knew at the time that we were near the halfway point and that the race was close to being official."

He said early in the race, while the two were running almost wheel-to-wheel, Foyt's car almost ran into the wall and skidded in the path of his tangerine-colored machine.

"It was touch-and-go for a brief moment," Rutherford said, "but we straightened out on the backstretch. I gave him a wave, and he waved back."

It marked the second time in as many years that Foyt had failed in his bid for an unprecedented fourth triumph. A year ago, his car finished third behind Bobby Unser and Rutherford in a race stopped after 435 miles because of rain.

Rutherford said he was personally relieved because pressure had built up tremendously during the past month, during which time he also won at Trenton.

"When you get out in front, it puts a big demand on you," he said. "You guys write stories about me, and I feel I have to live up to them."

Rutherford was greeted at the finish line by his pretty blonde wife Betty, who serves as a member of the pit crew by keeping times.

RAIN HAS played a significant role in this \$1 million race three of the last four years.

Rutherford's tarpaulin-covered orange Hy-Gain McLaren-Offenhauser was pushed backward up pit road to a soggy Victory Lane ceremony at 3:25 p.m. CDT, nearly three hours after the race was red flagged to a stop.

Rutherford, who led for 46 of the 102 laps, averaged 150.095 mph.

The race, stopped for the first time with a new red light system installed for just such an eventuality, was the shortest ever. The previous "record" was 332½ miles in 1973, the year the race took three days to complete.

Rutherford, who started on the pole position with

an average speed of 188.957, will collect about \$250,000 from the whopping \$1 million purse, the richest offering for any race in the world.

It was the 10th career victory in Indianapolis style cars for Rutherford, all but one of which has come since he joined Team McLaren in 1973.

It was also bitter heart-break for three-time winner Foyt, whose flaming orange Coyote seemed to be snake-bit by a bundle of small problems.

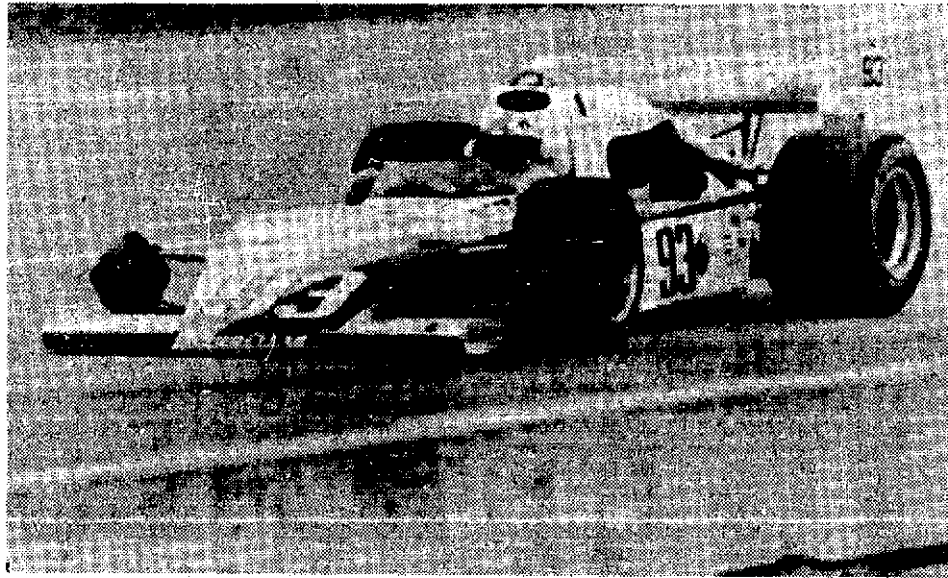
Foyt made his first pit stop just as a slowed-down caution period ended on the track, while Rutherford had pitted a lap earlier under yellow.

In his haste to get back on the track, Foyt drove off with a jack handle stuck on a wheel hub. It fell off in the second turn and brought out yet another yellow light.

Foyt seemed to have squared the situation later when Rutherford pitted under a green light, and Foyt managed to stay on the course until another yellow was displayed. But a tire wear problem caused by a broken front sway bar forced Foyt to slow down dramatically, and Rutherford sped past, as Foyt finally came in.

UNOFFICIALLY, Foyt made five pit stops for a total of 68 seconds to Rutherford's four for 65.

Rutherford's crew chief, Tyler Alexander, said it



Three-wheeled drive Offy

Johnny Parsons heads for pits after losing right front wheel on back straightaway of Sunday's Indy 500. Parsons reached pits

was Foyt's extra stop that cost him most heavily.

"That's where he lost all his bloody time," Alexander snapped.

In any case, race officials disallowed Foyt's claim.

Sixth-place finisher Tom Sneva, who escaped death in a harrowing crash last year, had another narrow escape this year.

Sneva was trailing Roger McCluskey, the only crash victim of the race, when a large coil spring flew off the car. It hit Sneva full in the face, shattering his windshield, visor and helmet and it knocked out his radio.

He was momentarily stunned, but otherwise uninjured.

McCluskey, the 1973 national champion, was likewise uninjured when his machine spun and clipped the third turn wall.

WALLACE WINS GOLF—

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par, either. As frequently happens in title matches, the scores go up because of the pressure.

McBratney took a 1-up lead in the morning round with a 76, two strokes better than Wallace. Only five holes were exchanged, with McBratney gaining the upper hand by saving a 10-foot par from the trap on the 15th, a hole Wallace three-putted.

But Wallace, the favorite, came back strong in the afternoon. He won the first hole with a 3-foot birdie and the second with a par. He three-putted the third to lose but birdied again on the fourth to take a 1-up lead he never relinquished.

Whether it was pressure or weariness, the quality of golf fell off drastically in the next five holes. All were halved but four of them were done with bogies.

McBratney stayed in contention most of the day with expert chipping and putting, but he missed opportunities on the fifth, sixth and seventh holes by failing to do both. Twice Wallace ran afoul of the numerous trees on the course.

McBratney chipped poorly on No. 5, costing him a win, three-putted the sixth and then wasted a nifty chip by missing a two-foot putt on the seventh.

"I could have won all three holes," McBratney said, wistfully.

That three-putt on No. 6 was significant. It was his first in the tournament, spanning 106 holes. That is sensational putting on public course greens.

Wallace, much longer off the tees and hitting more greens in regulation, was sure to wear down his older opponent and it began to happen on the 10th. McBratney struggled to make bogey and Wallace was conceded a two-foot birdie.

The 11th was parred routinely, but McBratney dubbed his shot off the par-3 12th and lost to a par. He struggled again on the 13th but made a 30-foot par putt to avoid losing the hole.

Still three down, the tough Skylinks veteran saw his hopes flicker when he won the 14th on Wallace's fourth three-putt of the day. But McBratney came up short on the 15th

Pearson wins, but Janet steals show

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—David Pearson, narrowly missing a three-car crash with two laps to go, won the 17th World 600 stock car race Sunday with the caution flag waving.

But this event really had two winners.

Janet Guthrie, the first woman to compete in a major stock car race, surprised the field and drove the entire 600-mile distance of the longest event on the NASCAR calendar. The 38-year-old physicist from New York scored an impressive 15th-place finish after starting 27th in a Chevrolet.

Miss Guthrie, also the

first woman to enter the Indianapolis 500, had completed 379 of the 400 laps when the race was checked for safety. She won \$3,555.

Pearson's Mercury followed the safety car across the finish line at Charlotte Motor Speedway to score his fifth victory in nine starts this season.

The wreck, which occurred on lap 398, wiped out Richard Petty's last hope of catching Pearson. Petty, who was trailing Pearson by nearly six seconds on lap 397, finished second in the grueling 600-mile race which attracted a record crowd estimated at 103,000 spectators.

Pearson collected \$49,990 to win the second largest payoff in the history of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

Chevrolet driver Cale Yarborough finished third, one lap behind Pearson. Bobby Allison, driving a Mercury, was fourth and Benny Parsons, in a Chevrolet, was fifth in the \$249,155 race.

Pearson, who joined Buddy Baker in becoming the second driver to win the World 600 three times, said that other than the wreck he had no problems during the race.

"I will have to say that lady driver got in my way about three times," Pearson said, referring to Miss Guthrie.

"I lost a couple of seconds to Richard one time because she got in my way. I tried to go by and she went to the outside. Then I tried to go under and she came down and blocked me again."

But Pearson, who led 14 of the 38 lead changes for a total of 234 laps, said he didn't think Miss Guthrie was any more of a problem than any other rookie in the race.

He said he was surprised she went 379 laps.

"I felt like she wouldn't last 600 miles. She surprised me the way she was driving the car all week. I think she surprised everybody," he said.

Miss Guthrie, who was visibly tired but smiling, denied a report that she collapsed in the drivers' lounge after the race. She said the 130-degree temperature of the track didn't bother her as much as the Sebring road race.

"I wasn't certain that I would be able to go all the way, simply because I never had gone four hours and some odd minutes in a stock car on a mile-and-a-half track. I knew somewhere after 2½ to three hours that I could go all the way," she said.

Informed that Pearson had said she got in his way three times, Miss Guthrie said, "I know I got caught on the outside once for sure, and, as a matter of fact, I thought I got caught on the outside good and proper once. And I know of a couple of times I got caught in traffic."

"I'm sorry about that, but I think basically I drove a fairly clean race."

Saying it wasn't very diplomatic, she admitted that she would rather have been in the Indianapolis 500 Sunday because of its prestige. Last week, Miss Guthrie failed to qualify for the Indy race because of car troubles.



Happiness

Janet Guthrie, thwarted in her attempts to run at Indianapolis, hugs her race car sponsor, Linda Ferrari, after finishing creditable 15th in World 600 stock car race at Charlotte, N.C. Janet drove entire distance without relief.

—AP Wirephoto

Niki Lauda breezes at Monaco

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—World champion Niki Lauda of Austria continued Ferrari's monopoly on Formula One racing Sunday with a start-to-finish domination of the 34th Monaco Grand Prix.

It was Ferrari's sixth victory in six races this year. Lauda has won five of them and seems to have a second successive world championship easily within his reach.

Lauda swept away from the pole to establish an immediate, unchallenged lead on the brutally tiring city street circuit. The two six-wheel Tyrrells of South African Jody Scheckter and Frenchman Patrick Depailler took second and third after a fierce battle for the minor placings.

Lauda covered the 160.5 miles in one hour, 59 minutes, 51.47 seconds for an average speed of 80.35 mph.

Lauda said he had "a perfect race in a perfect car. I never had the slightest problem. When Scheckter started to close up in the final stages of the race, I just did two extra quick laps to keep the gap steady."

Lauda's teammate, Clay Regazzoni, fought back from an early spin which dropped him from third to fifth behind the Tyrrells, only to crash just five laps from the flag. He officially finished 14th.

Other victims of the tight circuit were Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, who slid and crashed on oil in his March after lying a solid second to Lauda for the first 26 laps, and France's Jacques Laffite, in a Ligier Matra, who spun out from fifth place with only three laps to go.

Laffite fought past after 27 laps and German Hans Stuck in a March one lap later. They swapped fifth and sixth places until Laffite spun, finally winding up 13th. Stuck went on to take fourth ahead of countryman Jochen Mass in a McLaren.

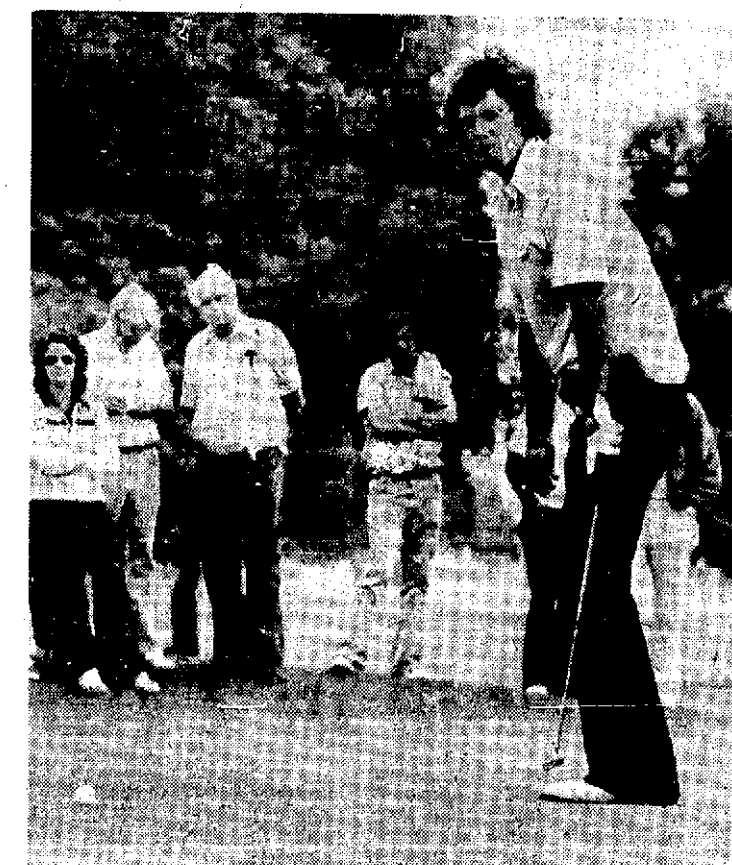
His team leader, James Hunt of Britain, first spun into last place and then had his engine explode.

BMW scores enduro win

ADENAU, West Germany (AP)—Dieter Quester of Austria and West German Albrecht Krebs, in a BMW Schnitzer 3.5 CSL, won the 1,000 kilometers of Germany endurance race at the Nuerburgring circuit Sunday.

Australia's Tim Schenken and Toine Hezemans of The Netherlands were second in their Porsche Turbo RSR, the only other car in the field of 41 to complete the entire 47 laps.

After the fifth of 12 races for the Manufacturers' World Championship, Porsche held the overall lead with 70 points, followed by BMW with 58.



Hole's there someplace

It may not seem like it to Chuck Wallace, but there is hole in third green. It took Long Beach State golfer three putts to put ball in cup on 21st hole of L.B. Match Play Championship Sunday. Wallace lost hole but defeated Ed McBratney, 4-2.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

JOHNSON FINED \$500 BY BINFORD

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Gordon Johnson was fined \$500 Sunday for improperly entering the pit area during the 60th Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Chief Steward Tom Binford assessed the fine because Johnson failed to keep inside the yellow line leading to pit row as he entered the area on the 61st lap of the race. A second violation would have resulted in a one-lap penalty.

Indy '255' results

1. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., No. 2, McLaren-Offenhauser, 102 laps (255 miles), 148.725 mph.
2. A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, No. 14, Coyote-Foyt, 102 laps, 148.354.
3. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, No. 20, Wildcat-DGS, 102 laps, 148.238.
4. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., No. 40, Wildcat-DGS, 101 laps, 147.156.
5. Pancho Carter Jr., Brownsburg, Ind., No. 48, Eagle-Offenhauser, 101 laps, 147.134.
6. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 68, McLaren-Offenhauser, 101 laps, 146.630.
7. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 21, Parnelli-Cosworth, 101 laps, 145.518.
8. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 6, McLaren-Offenhauser, 101 laps, 144.652.
9. Salt Walther, Dayton, Ohio, No. 77, McLaren-Offenhauser, 101 laps, 144.492.
10. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 3, Eagle-Offenhauser, 100 laps, 144.235.
11. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 51, Eagle-Offenhauser, 99 laps, 142.359.
12. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 22, Eagle-Offenhauser, 98 laps, 142.580.
13. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., No. 24, Eagle-Offenhauser, 98 laps, 141.745.
14. Jan Oppermann, Noxon, Mont., No. 8, Eagle-Offenhauser, 98 laps, 140.686.
15. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., No. 12, Eagle-Offenhauser, 98 laps, 140.547.
16. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 93, Eagle-Offenhauser, 97 laps, 141.401.
17. Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., No. 69, Eagle-Offenhauser, 97 laps, 139.861.
18. Vern Schuppan, Whyalla, Australia, No. 9, Eagle-Offenhauser, 97 laps, 139.834.
19. Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 96, Kingfish-Offenhauser, 96 laps, 139.225.
20. John Martin, Irvine, Calif., No. 98, Dragon-Offenhauser, 96 laps, 139.287.
21. Bill Puterbaugh, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 83, Eagle-Offenhauser, 96 laps, 138.928.
22. Sheldon Kinsler, Bloomington, Ind., No. 97, Dragon-Offenhauser, 96 laps, 137.879.
23. Billy Scott, San Bernardino, Calif., No. 28, Eagle-Offenhauser, 96 laps, 137.839.
24. Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 92, Eagle-Offenhauser, 95 laps, 137.457.
25. Al Loquasto Jr., Easton, Pa., No. 86, McLaren-Offenhauser, 95 laps, 137.376.
26. Larry McCoy, Bristol, Pa., No. 63, Rascal-Offenhauser, 91 laps, 132.515.
27. Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., No. 73, Eagle-AMC, 91 laps, 132.322.
28. Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., No. 48, Eagle-Offenhauser, 52 laps, faulty turbocharger.
29. David Hobbs, Upper Boddington, England, No. 33, McLaren-Offenhauser, 11 laps, water leak.
30. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 7, Hopkins-Offenhauser, 8 laps, hit wall in third turn.
31. Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 5, Eagle-Offenhauser, 2 laps, broken connecting rod.
32. Dick Simon, Sandy, Utah, No. 17, Vellestedt-Offenhauser, 2 laps, broken connecting rod.
33. Spike Gehlhausen, Jasper, Ind., No. 19, McLaren-Offenhauser, 0 laps, lost oil pressure, broken connecting rod.

Adams keeps cool, Suns win

PHOENIX (AP)—Phoenix rookie Alvan Adams kept his cool when Tom Heinsohn lost his. Those were among the varied reactions Sunday after Adams had broken loose for 33 points, including 12 in the final quarter, and paced the Suns to a 105-98 victory over the Celtics in the third game of the National Basketball Championship series.

The victory, Phoenix' first after two losses at Boston, pulled the Suns within 2-1 in the best-of-seven, nationally televised series, which resumes Wednesday night.

The triumph was also the Suns' first after eight losses against Boston since Dec. 25, 1974 and was their 18th in their last 19 home games.



'I got it'

John Havlicek steals rebound from Boston teammate Paul Silas during Sunday's 105-98 loss to Phoenix in NBA championship series.

—AP Wirephoto

Sailing results

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INTERNATIONAL 14—Vanishing Americans (Allen Laffin) St. Francis YC, Bancho (Jack Willis) ABYC, Morgan LeMay (Robert Curry) ABYC, 475—Whiplash (Alan Smith) ABYC, Screw & the Champagne Kid (Mandi Smith) ABYC.

SCIPES—No Name (Dick Schmidt) ABYC, Fat Albert (John Merchant) ABYC, Spirit of 1516 (Ron Fox) ABYC.

COMBINATION IS—No Name (Dan Clapp) ABYC, Daron Jungie (Rich Osh) ABYC, Reinforce (Ken Green) ABYC.

CRONADO 28—Skidder (Ron Osh) ABYC, Starlight (Dick Russell) ABYC, Yankee Doodle (Mike McDade) ABYC.

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LASER—No Name (Mark Gollison) LS.

LIDO 14-4—The 7th C (Chuck Cover) ABYC, Bewitched (Charlie Cummings) ABYC, Snappy (Dick Lincberger) ABYC, Peemeters (Merlin Gayman) ABYC.

LIDO 14-B—No Name (Robin Lounsbury) ABYC, Zorba the Boat (Jim Karas) ABYC.

SENIOR SABOT A—Skunk (Mark Rasello) ABYC, No Name (Andy Ayala) ABYC, Garbage Can (Steven Youngerman) LS.

SENIOR SABOT B—Mom's Pet (Mildred Dressell) ABYC.

SABOT A—Glass Trash (Steve Bloemel) ABYC, Out of Sight (Mike Pinceney) ABYC, Go Fast (Fred Merrill) ABYC, Gusto (John Shardon) ABYC.

SABOT B—No Name (Steve Senovich) LS, Banana (Serrill Duffer) ABYC, Jenny Jennifer (Ellis) ABYC.

SABOT C—No Name (Davey Smith) ABYC, No Name (Sean McCabe) ABYC, Cheese Rider (Kristen Fox) ABYC.

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Adams, the NBA's Rookie of the Year, was the dominating force down the stretch after the Celtics had closed a 23-point third-quarter deficit to two

points in the closing minutes.

Adams got most of his points in the final period after Boston's starting center, Dave Cowens, fouled out with 5:18 remaining. Then Adams went to work on Jim Ard, Boston's reserve center.

Jo Jo White, the Celtics' high scorer with 24 points, triggered Boston's last-period comeback, helping to whittle the Suns' huge early lead to 96-94 with 2:15 left.

Paul Westphal, playing his first season with Phoenix after three years with Boston, then dropped in a layup after a perfect feed from Adams. Then Adams

hit two more baskets and the Suns were safely in front.

Westphal finished with 22 points.

The fight broke out midway in the second period and involved Phoenix' Ricky Sobers and Boston's Kevin Stacom. When the brawl was over and after Sobers had connected with several good punches, both players were ejected from the game.

It was the second time this year that Sobers and Stacom had fought, the first occasion being Feb. 13, also at Phoenix. It was also the second fight for the aggressive Sobers during the playoffs. In the semifinals, he took on Golden State's superstar, Rick Barry.

The game also was marred by three technical fouls against the Celtics, one each against Charlie Scott, Cowens and Heinsohn.

The Suns, benefitting from a tight defense which held Boston scoreless for several long stretches and the Celtics' poor shooting, bolted to a 52-39 halftime advantage.

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Max Carey, Hall of famer, dies at 86

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Max Carey, an outfielder who played 16½ seasons for the Pittsburgh Pirates and later the Brooklyn Dodgers, died Sunday at the age of 86 following a long illness.

Elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1961, Carey was noted for his base stealing ability, setting the former National League record for career stolen bases at 738. The mark was surpassed in recent years by Maury Wills and then by Lou Brock.

In 1922, he attempted 53 steals and was successful 51 times. He compiled a lifetime batting average of .285 and his best season was with Pittsburgh in 1925 when he batted .343. Carey led the league in stolen bases 10 times between 1913 and 1925.



LARRY BOWA
Fourth popper a triple

Summer's coming

Burroughs warms up with another homer

Associated Press

Summer is around the corner. The weather is warming up and so is Jeff Burroughs.

The former Long Beach Wilson High power hitter had been in a home run drought of sorts the past few weeks. He had gone without a round-tripper for 15 days when unloading a three-run shot Friday night.

Sunday he cracked his second in three days and eighth of the American League campaign. It went to waste, though, as Texas dropped a 4-3 decision at Minnesota.

Lyman Bostock tripped home the tying run in the seventh inning and scored the winner seconds later on a wild pitch by Texas relief pitcher Steve Foucault.

Burroughs hammered his homer, a two-run shot, in the sixth for a 3-1 Ranger lead.

Chicago handed Oakland a 4-3 loss in 12 innings as Jack Brohamer doubled to score Chel Lemon with the winning run.

Lemon had walked with two away and stolen second. Brohamer then lined a double down the right-field line off Rollie Fingers.

Lamar Johnson slapped a pinch-hit double, scoring Brian Downing, for a 3-2 White Sox lead in the ninth.

Rick Burleson accounted for two runs on speed and power and Rick Wise just missed his second successive shutout in leading the Boston to a 3-1 victory over Baltimore.

In the fifth inning, Burleson singled to center, Ascot results

Figure 1 results
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Runs surprise O'Toole, Fauland

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Runs have been one luxury Jordan High pitchers Herb Fauland and Terry O'Toole have learned to get by without this year.

The Panthers, who play Lakewood for the CIF championship Wednesday night at Anaheim Stadium, have defeated Laora and El Modena by 1-0 scores, Eisenhower 2-0 and Camarillo 10-3 to reach the finals.

The 10-run outburst at Camarillo in the semis was a season-high and an unique experience, says Fauland, who was pitching that day.

"Here I had a 9-1 lead in the sixth inning and suddenly started making bad pitches," the Panther lefthander noted with a wry smile. "Maybe I relaxed too much."

But Fauland recovered nicely, striking out the last four Camarillo hitters to give him 15 and run his season strikeout total to 114 in only 66 innings.

A three-year varsity letterman, Fauland had started pitching extensively on the high school level only this spring. He was known primarily as a first baseman, a position he still holds down when not throwing.

With strikeout totals of 15, 10 and 13 his last three starts, Fauland has improved his season record to 9-3 with a 2.02 ERA.

O'Toole (9-2) is a slender 5-10, 140-pound senior righthander with a microscopic 0.66 ERA for 85 innings, having shut out Laora on five hits and Eisenhower on three.

Fauland is known as a hard thrower, O'Toole more for his off-speed pitches, a description both acknowledge with qualifications.

"The curve has been my best pitch," says O'Toole, "but I won't hesitate to go with the fast ball if that's going for me."

"My hard stuff sets up the hitters," agrees Fauland, "but the curve has become a good pitch more as the season went along. You get someone thinking fast ball, then the curve becomes more effective."

A chance to play in an all-Moore League finals and in a major league setting has both excited.

"I was really pumped up against Eisenhower since they were the No. 1 seed and all," says O'Toole.

Toole. "But it's nothing like this."

"It's the greatest thing that has happened to me in a long time," adds Fauland. "It's going to be something. Here we're playing against guys we've known a long time and in some cases grew up with."

O'Toole added, "I think it just proves the Moore League is the best around. I know personally I've been able to fool some hitters in the playoffs with pitches that I might not have gotten by with in league."

Both have the upmost respect for Lakewood's hitting.

"They make contact all the time, that's what makes them so tough," says Fauland.

Yet both are confident that Jordan will acquit itself well.

"Our defense has really come on lately," adds O'Toole, "and if we play like we have it'll be a great game."

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'Way to pitch, guys'

Jordan High coach Chuck McFerrin (right) checks records of pitchers Terry O'Toole and Herb Fauland. Pair are combined 18-5 and have hurled Panthers into CIF finals against Lakewood Wednesday night.

—Staff Photo

Marine Stadium today Spring Regatta lures top boats

Drivers from throughout the Western U.S.—including Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, Washington, Arizona and California—meet today in the 28th Long Beach Spring Regatta at Marine Stadium.

Racing, sponsored by the Belmont Shore Lions Club, begins at 10 a.m. Spectator gates open at 7:30.

Three categories—flatbottom, jet and hydros—will qualify for four 1,600-meter Grand Prix circle races to determine class champions.

Flatbottom classes scheduled are E-racing runabouts, K-runabouts, crackerboxes, superstocks, pro-comp and ski runabouts. Hydro classes are the 72, 850, 145, 2.5, 225, 5-liter and 280s while jet classes consist of ski, competition and K.

The top three boats in heat races in four categories will compete in the Grand Prix races. The categories are: 72s, 850s, 145s and 2.5s; 225s, 280s and 5-liters; E, superstock and ski runabouts, and jet classes in the Prix finale.

A BICENTENNIAL salute will highlight the pre-race activities. Hundreds of red, white and blue balloons, filled with helium, will be cut loose from jet boats and (fill) the stadium with the spirit of '76. Trick ski artist Randy Milligan will perform several maneuvers on a Kawasaki jet ski.

Later in the day, Lee Taylor of Downey, current world water speed record holder at 285 mph, will give a presentation and show a scale model of his "U.S. Discovery," a boat with which he hopes to break the speed of sound next year.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free.

Roger has 76, wins playoff

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP)—Chipper Roger Maltbie survived a final-round 76, bounced a playoff shot off a gallery post to the green, eventually subdued grim-faced Hale Irwin with a birdie on the fourth extra hole Sunday and won the inaugural Memorial Golf Tournament.

Maltbie, who scored two victories as the 1975 Rookie of the Year, birdied the first and fourth playoff holes, the clincher with a 20-25 foot putt that he really didn't have to have.

PALMER 2ND IN BRITAIN

SANDWICH, England (AP)—Arnold Palmer holed a 20-foot putt on the last green for a one-over-par 71 Sunday and held second place after the third round of the British PGA Golf Tournament.

Neil Coles, one of Britain's steadiest golfers, also holed out in 71 to hang on to first place with a three-round total of 210.

Tied with Palmer in second place was Gary Player of South Africa with a 211. Tony Jacklin of Britain turned in a 70 Sunday for a 213.

LPGA to Burfeindt by stroke

BALTIMORE (AP)—Betty Burfeindt dropped in a 10-foot putt on the 16th hole and held off a late rally by Judy Rankin to win the Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship by one stroke Sunday.

The 30-year-old Miss Burfeindt made the turn on the final round with a three-stroke lead before Mrs. Rankin pulled even on the 13th green.

Miss Burfeindt posted a two-under-par 71 for the final round and finished the 72-hole tournament with a 287. Her \$8,000 first prize gave her earnings for the year of \$46,722, the runner-up spot about \$20,000 behind Mrs. Rankin, this year's tour leader.

Betty Burfeindt	\$28,000	71-72-73-71-287
Judy Rankin	\$14,000	72-73-74-71-289
Carol Jo Skala	\$4,000	71-74-73-72-280
Jane Blalock	\$2,400	75-74-71-71-291
Dana Young	\$2,400	74-73-72-72-291
Jan Stephenson	\$2,400	71-73-72-72-291
Hollis Stacy	\$1,600	69-73-71-71-292
Clifford Ann Creed	\$1,760	74-73-74-71-292
Choko Huchel	\$1,550	73-71-74-75-293
Kathy Adams	\$1,295	75-75-71-71-294
Sharon Miller	\$1,275	74-68-71-76-294
Sadie McAllister	\$1,000	75-74-77-71-295
Karlene Kartman	\$1,000	76-75-75-72-295
Sandra Post	\$1,000	68-71-72-72-295
Sandra Haville	\$1,000	76-75-71-73-295
Muriel Bree	\$1,000	74-71-74-76-295
Marlene Haggis	\$750	75-71-76-71-295
Pam Higgins	\$750	75-71-76-71-295
Kathy Whitworth	\$750	75-74-77-72-296
Carol Mann	\$553.57	71-73-76-71-297
Renee Powell	\$553.57	74-75-75-72-297
Laura Raugh	\$553.57	68-71-76-72-297
Judy Kimball	\$553.57	76-74-75-74-297

Junior soccer tilt Saturday

The Fountain Valley Eagles will play Colorado state champion Mission Trujillo in the National Junior Soccer League, Division 1, Western Regional playoff next Saturday, June 5, at 2:30.

The game will be played at Irvine Junior High, Hazard and Ward, in Westminster.

Division 1 is for players 19 and younger. The Eagles, coached by Derek Lawther, recently defeated Portland in the Pacific Coast eliminations in Oregon.

The winner of Saturday's match will join three other regional winners in national finals in New York June 19.

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Maskeo Lad in Shue Fly field

Maskeo Lad, winner of the inaugural stakes, is expected to face a field including Smooth Me and She's Precious in the \$10,000-added Shue Fly at Derby Week gets underway at Los Alamitos tonight.

The older sprinters of the speed sport will make way for the sophomores still bidding for stardom Saturday night when the 23rd renewal of the \$75,000-added Los Alamitos Derby draws a full field.

The nation's finest 3-year-olds ran against each other in the trials last Friday to earn berths in the prestigious finals. Among those expected to answer the starter's call are Dash For Cash, Windy's Request, Charger Easy and He Flys.

The 440-yard event is the first major stakes event of the 82-night summer quarter horse meeting at the Orange County track. Post time for the first race exacta is 8 p.m., six nights a week, Monday through Saturday, until Aug. 24.

Maskeo Lad, who is expected to be a late supplemental entry in the \$100,000 Vessels Maturity later

Monday, May 31, 1976—8 p.m. night

17:55—FIRST RACE—\$50 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Dal Bora Flyer, Brooks	1	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	2	122	2	2
Bil Grier, Latham	3	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	4	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	5	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	6	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	7	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	8	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	9	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	10	122	2	2

17:55—SECOND RACE—\$75 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$20,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Blind Keno, Roush	1	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	2	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	3	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	4	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	5	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	6	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	7	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	8	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	9	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	10	122	2	2

17:55—THIRD RACE—\$50 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Blind Keno, Roush	1	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	2	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	3	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	4	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	5	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	6	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	7	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	8	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	9	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	10	122	2	2

17:55—FOURTH RACE—\$50 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Blind Keno, Roush	1	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	2	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	3	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	4	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	5	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	6	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	7	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	8	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	9	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	10	122	2	2

17:55—FIFTH RACE—\$50 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Blind Keno, Roush	1	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	2	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	3	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	4	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	5	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	6	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	7	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	8	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	9	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	10	122	2	2

17:55—SIXTH RACE—\$50 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Blind Keno, Roush	1	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	2	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	3	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	4	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	5	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	6	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	7	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	8	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	9	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	10	122	2	2

17:55—SEVENTH RACE—\$50 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Blind Keno, Roush	1	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	2	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	3	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	4	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	5	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	6	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	7	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	8	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	9	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	10	122	2	2

17:55—EIGHTH RACE—\$50 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Blind Keno, Roush	1	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	2	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	3	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	4	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	5	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	6	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	7	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	8	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	9	122	2	2
Blind Keno, Roush	10	122	2	2

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MONDAY, MAY 31, 1976
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FIRST RACE—\$50 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.
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Pincay wins with longshot Dahlia eyes \$\$\$ payday

The lady is a millionaire, and if she were human, she might give the staunchest women's libber fodder for praise.

Dahlia, who has acquired a \$1.4 million lifetime bankroll almost entirely against male opponents, stands to earn \$120,000 today at the richest grass event in American racing, the \$200,000 Hollywood Invitational Turf Handicap at Hollywood Park.

This time the lass will have Bill Shoemaker riding as she competes against three talented stablemates—Caucasus, King Pellimore and Top Command. Second place for the mile-and-a-half journey is worth \$40,000 with third earning \$24,000.

Dahlia, the only distaffer in the field of 12, has won major events in England, Ireland, France, Canada and the United States. She took champion grass honors in this country in 1974. She's ranked as the most successful distaffer in racing history and is the richest active thoroughbred to boot.

Then, with Dave Conception at bat, Hough whirled and nailed Morgan.

"No, I wasn't going to steal," Morgan said after the game, "and that makes it twice as bad. I was just trying to rattle Hough. That's the last thing that should happen, getting picked off second when you're the tying run."

Hough said there was no play designed to catch Morgan. He just saw Dave Lopes break for the bag, whirled and fired.

The 15 hits in the opener, which included Steve Garvey's second homer of the series, were the most by the Dodgers in a week, it was the first time in his career Cey had five hits in a game, and his three doubles tied a club record.

"It's still awfully early in the year," Cey said after the split, "and we're going to play a lot of tough games with the Reds. This is the best rivalry in the league, if not all of baseball, and we're a mature enough club to realize that just because we lost three out of four here doesn't mean it's the end of the season."

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Dahlia carries 117 pounds for the race.

Sunday Laffit Pincay booted longshot Madera Sun past heavily-favored An Act to capture the \$54,000 Will Rogers Handicap before 38,123 patrons.

Madera Sun scored by three-quarters of a length in the mile and one-sixteenth turf feature and returned \$16.20 for the victory. Two lengths back, Sure Fire nosed out Today 'N Tomorrow for third, but was disqualified and placed fourth for interference in the stretch.

Pincay was overjoyed with the victory, particularly in view of the fact he had been replaced by Marco Castaneda as An Act's regular jockey after finishing fifth in the Hollywood Derby. Castaneda then won with An Act two weeks ago in the El Dorado Handicap.

"Yes, it was a sweet one to win," he smiled. "From the sixteenth pole on, I knew we had beaten him (An Act). Things tend to even themselves out. I lost the El Dorado, but got this one today."

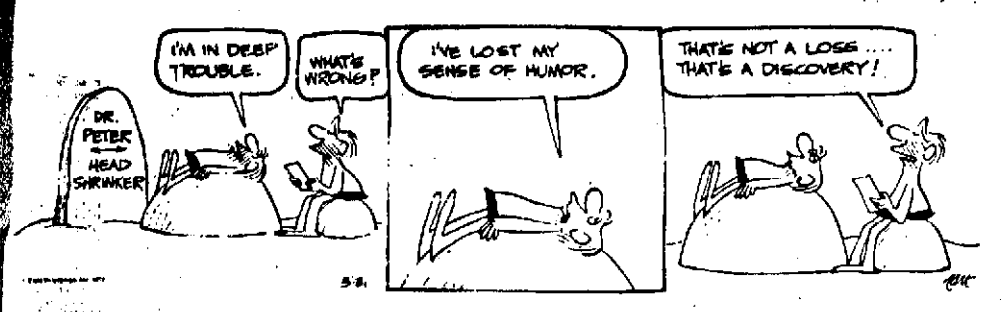
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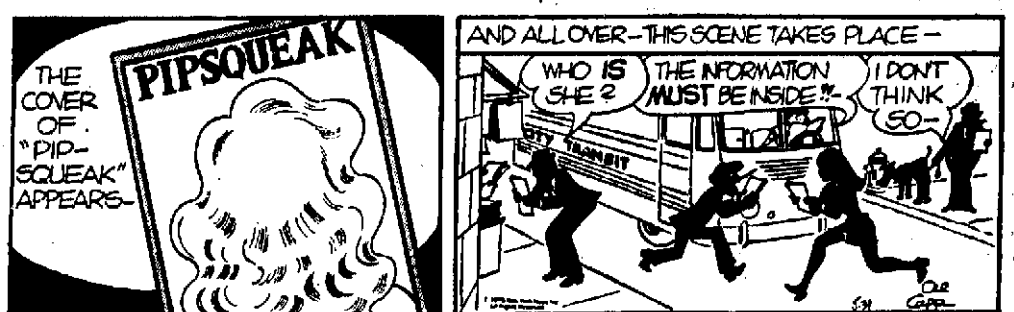
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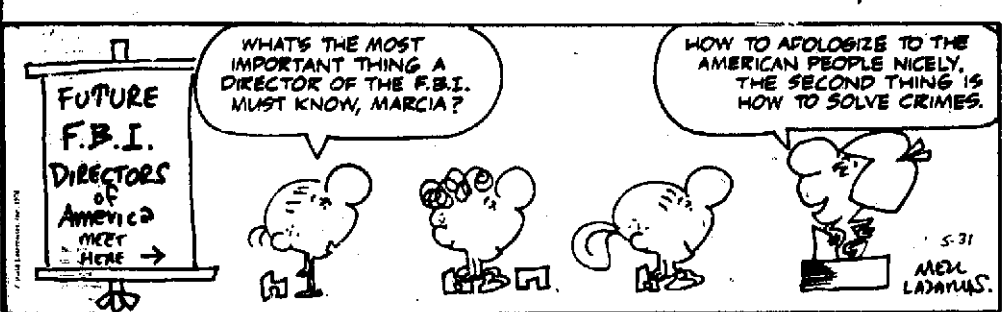


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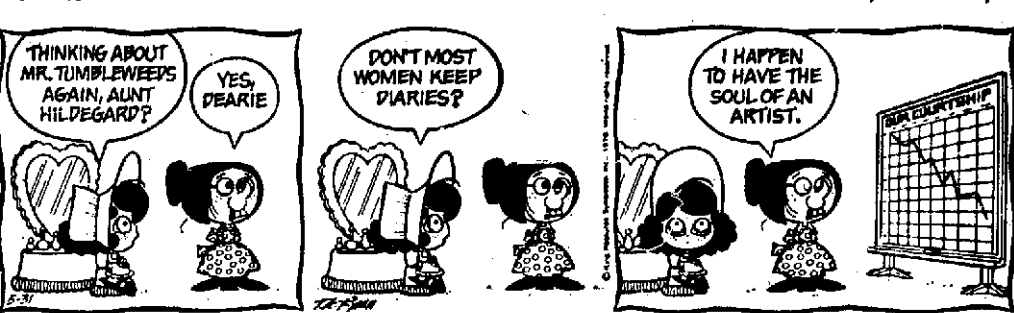
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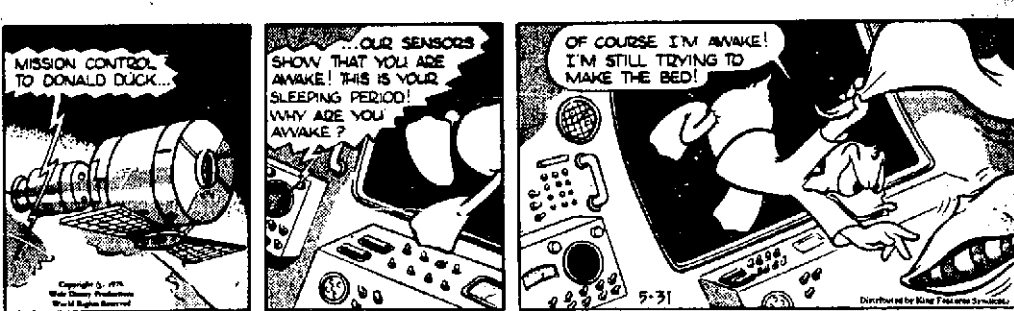
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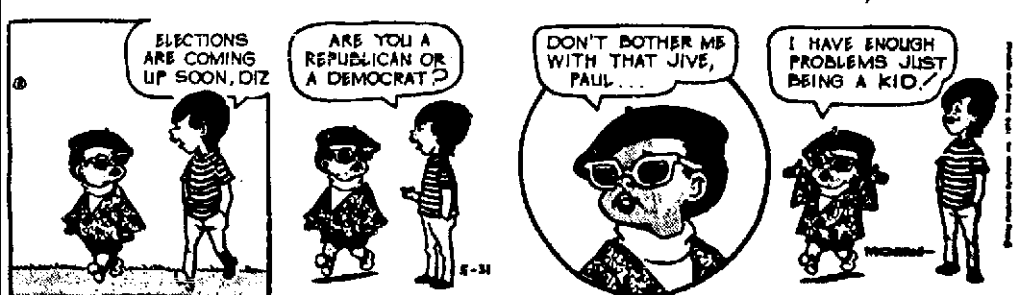
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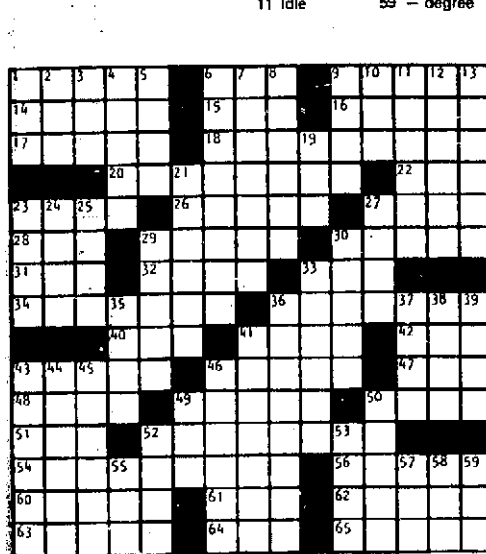
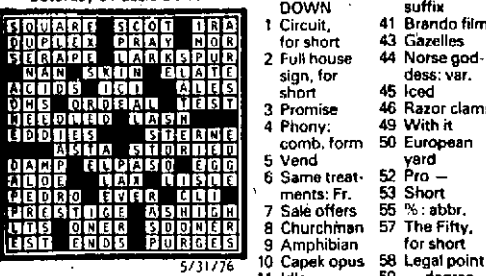
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Tomorrow: Popular Dances

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for TUESDAY

Your birthday today: Follow sensible habits, a proper diet, so you have plenty of energy for a year of new experience in unfamiliar fields, with emphasis on your personal evolution. Fortunate results are promised after a midyear decision on long-range goals. Relationships weather minor crises if you're reasonable. Today's natives are sharply observant, quick to point out only-human flaws and errors.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Begin the month with a review session: set budgets for both contingencies and opportunities. Things done just for fun lead to valuable contacts for the future.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You don't have to shoulder it all. Let eager beavers get local conditions back in order while you tend to special problems. After hours, see to your hobbies.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Put your critics, audience to work. Organize programs for all concerned to share. Help to get them started. Improve routines, though no shortcut is available.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Make changes on the basis of conclusions you reached over the weekend. Support comes from surprising people. Ask friends for advice, but think for yourself.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Plunging ahead with what's obviously right, you forget it's somebody else's business. Stick to personal projects. Discretion now eases career moves later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The formal action you take may have beneficial consequences. Go outside usual daily rounds to sharpen your wits, open your eyes to useful ideas.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's a place for you in friends' activity. Where you are positive of your goals, unexpected aid is forthcoming. Be alert for a last-minute switch in plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Odd situations resulting from recent changes offer lots of opportunity if you are well prepared. Friends aren't mind readers; tell them what is needed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deal with official sources, complete formalities. Anything you do attracts public notice. Make every move count, leaving nothing to guesswork.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your urge to range far and wide is stymied by male or associates who cause enough commotion to keep you close by. Accurate notes, figures are important.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pick up some of the slack as others fail to deliver quotas. Assume leadership to clear away problems until proper authorities arrive on scene.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Tackle obvious chores, but do no more than absolutely necessary. Quit while you're ahead. Youngsters are difficult if you provoke them. Peace!

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Brown asks Carter Cal. debate

Associated Press

Gov. Brown Sunday challenged Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter to a televised debate in California on June 6.

Brown, campaigning in Rhode Island where one of three Democratic primaries will be held Tuesday, said voters in California had a right to hear both candidates speak out on the issues.

"This is a very important thing. I personally invite and challenge Carter to debate with me before the people of California on national television," Brown said.

"I think the voters have a right to know where we both stand on the issues. Especially before California, the Super-bowl of primaries."

Sen. Frank Church senses surge in his support, while Gov. Brown shows big gain in poll. Pages A-6 and A-7.

Brown said ABC has issued an invitation to both candidates to debate at the network's California studio.

There was no immediate response from Carter.

Brown and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, both late starters in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, campaigned extensively in Rhode Island Sunday, speaking before elderly groups, holding rallies and meeting with state political and labor leaders. Carter spent Sunday in Plains, Ga., before flying to Rhode Island, where he will campaign today.

Brown entered the race too late to be placed on the Rhode Island primary ballot, but he is seeking to capture the uncommitted slate of delegates. Rhode

Island has 22 Democratic and 19 Republican delegates up for grabs.

"I'm asking the people of Rhode Island to pull the uncommitted lever for me. I want to appeal to those people who may not have a party connection and are in search of leadership with initiative and an upbeat quality," Brown said.

Meanwhile, with just one week left before the California race, the nation's last and biggest presidential primary, six presidential contenders slated final campaign tours in the Golden State.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Gas shrouds rubble

3 die in Vernon meat-plant blast

Three workmen were killed and 13 others injured Sunday when a Vernon meat-packing plant was ripped by a powerful explosion that left clouds of ammonia gas drifting over the rubble.

Four firemen also were injured by the ammonia, which hampered initial rescue efforts after the 9 a.m. blast at the block-long Safeway Stores cold-storage plant at 4510 S. Alameda Street.

Killed were Leo Dooley, 59, of 8617 Park St., Bellflower, Olin Moulton, 45, 1311 Ridley Ave., Hacienda Heights, and Emil Horst, 50, of 14038 Lake Crest Dr., La Mirada.

THEY WERE working in a meat cooler where the explosion apparently was centered, authorities said. "They were near the point of explosion and caught the worst of it," said Vernon Fire Department Battalion Chief Tom Garner.

About 30 employees were at work at the time of the blast, which ripped through the length of the sprawling plant, knocking down walls, sending meat-cutting equipment flying and blowing open half-foot-thick steel refrigerator doors.

Authorities said the power of the blast was so severe that observers in a police helicopter scanned the roof of the plant in search of bodies which may

have been blown through the roof. None was spotted.

Only four workers were hospitalized. Vincent Santos, 37, of Whittier, was reported in serious condition at County-USC Medical Center, with unspecified injuries. Three were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, where they were reported in good condition with various injuries. Nine others were treated for minor injuries and released.

FIRE DEPARTMENT personnel began combing the debris at the plant immediately, but a spokesman said it might take several days before the cause of the blast can be pinpointed.

Roger Cassidy, 30, who was in the plant's lunchroom when the explosion occurred, said he "didn't notice anything until I was on the ground. Then there was a tremendous 'boom!'"

"The guy next to me, maybe three feet away, was wearing a white coat. The next thing I knew, he was covered in blood, hit by metal flying through the air."

"I was in Vietnam, and I never saw an explosion like this one. It was tremendous."

Inside the building, raw meat was strewn over a wide area of the building.

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PARAMEDICS work on victim of explosion in Vernon meat plant Sunday. At least three persons were killed and 17 were injured.

—AP Wirephoto

Dampened victory

Johnny Rutherford is led from his car to the winner's circle after he won the rain-shortened Indianapolis 500-mile race Sunday after 102 laps. (Details in Sports Section.)

—AP Wirephoto

Lebanon fighting rages; Christians appeal to Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christians in the far north of Lebanon pleaded Sunday for Syria to intervene against Moslem attacks in a savage burst of new fighting in the Lebanese civil war.

"In the name of the 30,000 people of Qibyat and Andket, we ask your excellency to intervene immediately to prevent our annihilation," their leaders said in an appeal to President Hafez Assad of Syria.

The two Christian towns in far Northern Lebanon were the scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the 14-month conflict. The rightist Phalange Party said Moslem field artillery and tank shelling demolished at least 190 houses.

The leading leftist Moslem leader, Kamal Jumblatt, joined other Lebanese and Palestinian personalities in condemning the ferocious bombardment of Andket and Qibyat, calling it "religious warfare."

Leader of the operation was Maj. Ahmed Maameiry, a rebel Moslem officer who no longer takes orders from Jumblatt's coalition of leftist Moslem groups and Palestinian guerrilla forces.

His attack on the two towns was seen as local vengeance against Christian soldiers in the area.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Abducted banker near wrecked car

An Anaheim bank manager who disappeared a week ago after he called his wife from Lake Arrowhead and told her he had been abducted and then freed was found alive near his wrecked car Sunday in the San Bernardino mountains.

Katsumi Shiba, 44, of 2750 W. West Haven Drive, was found by a passerby about a half-mile from his car as he struggled to reach the

top of a slope, officials said.

He was rushed to St. Bernardino's Hospital in San Bernardino, where he was listed in good condition, suffering from a broken rib, cuts and bruises and slight exposure.

Shiba, manager of the West Los Angeles Sumitomo Bank, had attended a Chamber of Commerce meeting near his office May 23. Authorities said he called

his wife that evening to say he had been abducted on his way home and taken to Lake Arrowhead.

Shiba told his wife he had been released unharmed and was heading home from the mountain resort. He was reported missing the following morning when he failed to arrive.

An air and ground search of the resort area was launched early last week for Shiba, whose

wife said he was recovering from open heart surgery and might have had trouble driving home from the mountain resort.

Highway Patrolman Bill Anderson said Shiba's car had plunged over the cliff, coming to rest on its wheels in a creek bed. The man apparently survived on creek water and some rice cookies he had in his car during the one-week ordeal, Anderson said.

The accident occurred along California 30, about 11 miles northeast of San Bernardino and about two miles south of the City Creek Ranger Station at about 2,000 feet elevation.

CHP Inspector Walter Pudinski said Shiba would not be questioned about his abduction until the FBI arrived at the hospital.

A highway patrol spokesman in San Bernardino said it was be-

lieved that two black youths abducted Shiba at knife-point from a Los Angeles gasoline station where he had stopped on his way home from the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Bob Kruamoto, a Sumitomo bank spokesman reached at the Shiba home, said it was not known whether Shiba had contacted authorities after being released at the mountain resort.

Exhausted from fighting N.Y. blazes

Fireman saves mom, tot, drops dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Fireman Patrick J. Cleary climbed a 24-foot ladder to the third floor of a burning building to bring down a trapped child. He went up again and rescued the child's anguished mother. Then he collapsed on the sidewalk and died.

"He was a real Irishman. I worked with him for 10 years. He was one of the best," said fireman Matthew Kiernan. "He always helped out. We all

pitch in and help each other out. He was always there first."

Deputy First Commissioner Stephen Murphy said Cleary had worked on two fires Saturday night before arriving at the burning Brooklyn building early Sunday. And he had been out on three fires Friday night, as well. He died of a massive heart attack, a fire department spokesman said.

Cleary, 49, was "a fire-

man's fireman," Murphy said, and had received at least one citation for meritorious performance.

"He was a fellow who always was willing to help his buddies. When they needed help, he would break his back to see that they got it," Murphy said.

The efforts of the fireman saved the lives of 5-year-old Angel Muriel and the boy's mother, Margarita Muriel, 25.

Cleary is survived by

his widow, Eileen, and two sons, George, 12, and Timothy, 2. He was a native of Tipperary, Ireland.

Fire officials gave this description of the rescue:

By the time firemen arrived at the house, the blaze was raging through the second floor of the three-story frame dwelling. Mrs. Muriel and Angel were trapped at a window on the third floor.

Mrs. Muriel held Angel

in her arms and screamed that she would jump.

Cleary climbed an extension ladder to the window. He reassured Mrs. Muriel, then carried the boy down to safety.

Then he went up again and assisted Mrs. Muriel down the ladder.

He got her down to the sidewalk, but while the woman and boy were being treated at the scene, Cleary collapsed.



PATRICK J. CLEARY
"One of the Best"

—AP Wirephoto

Boy falls to death from ocean cliff

A 16-year-old Torrance boy fell 220 feet to his death early Sunday when he apparently lost his balance at the edge of an ocean cliff in Palos Verdes Estates.

Brett Richard Smicek, of 20512 Vacarro Ave., died at 3:34 a.m. at Torrance Memorial Hospital where he had been taken by Coast Guard helicopter.

Authorities said Smicek, who had gone to the cliffs for sightseeing about 2 a.m. with his sister and two friends, lost his footing and fell to the rocky beach below.

While Smicek's sister and one friend went for help, the other friend climbed down the steep cliff face to stay with the injured boy.

While Palos Verdes Estates firemen administered first aid, a Coast Guard helicopter was summoned.

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Ford at rites

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery today in observance of Memorial Day. His speech is scheduled for 8 a.m. PDT.

Secretary of the Army Martin Hoffmann also will speak at the cemetery at 9:30 a.m. at a ceremony sponsored by an organization called "No Greater Love." Members of the organization plan to lay roses on headstones of veterans' graves near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

6 die in Southland traffic

Six Southland residents had died in weekend traffic accidents Sunday night, police said.

Two girls, 14-year-old Francine Trujillo of Rosemead, and 15-year-old Diana M. Colvin of Monterey Park, were fatally injured when they were struck by a car early Sunday morning.

Police said they were hit as they crossed Newport Boulevard near Santa Isabel Ave. about 2 a.m. They died later in Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital. The

driver, a 17-year-old Tustin youth, was not cited or held.

Arizona Highway Patrol officers said a Buena Park man, Ronald Burrola, 22, of 6431 Los Robles Ave., was killed when the car he was driving hit a curb and overturned at a rest area near Lake Havasu City Saturday.

In Pomona, a Montclair man, James Edward Herzog, 42, was killed when his pickup truck flipped and pinned him underneath.

A 23-year-old San Dimas man, Ronald Lee Hovermale, was killed in a Saturday traffic accident in the 600 block of W. Gladstone Street in San Dimas.

A 31-year-old Diamond Bar woman, Connie Jean Grady, died Saturday morning following a traffic accident in which her car hit a light standard in Diamond Bar.

Meanwhile the national holiday traffic death toll had climbed to 273 late Sunday night, the Associated Press said.

the WORLD TODAY

World resources scheme rejected

Combined News Services

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rich and poor nations narrowly rejected a U.S. proposal for an international resources bank early today. The fourth U.N. Conference on Trade and Development turned down the resources bank suggested by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger by a roll-call vote of 3-31 with 44 abstentions. As outlined by Kissinger, the resources bank would have promoted raw-material production in underdeveloped countries by guaranteeing terms favorable both to the country and private foreign investors. The plan was criticized as undermining underdeveloped countries and strengthening multinational corporations.

Labor overseer kidnaped

BUENOS AIRES — An army colonel named by the military government to oversee Argentina's large labor union federation was kidnaped Sunday by left-wing guerrillas, police sources reported. They said Col. Juan Pita was abducted near the port city of La Plata, 50 miles south of Buenos Aires, by armed guerrillas in several cars. Pita was driving away from the home of relatives when the guerrillas blocked his auto and seized him. Pita was named to head the General Labor Confederation after the bloodless coup against President Isabel Peron March 24. The military junta prohibited strikes and other union activities and assigned military officers to supervise scores of union organizations.

East-West improvement

BERLIN — Communist-encircled West Berlin on Sunday received one of its first improvements in train connections with Western Europe called for in a \$25-million construction pact between East and West Germany. West Berlin's travel improvements included a new station and train stop at Wannsee, the city's westernmost suburb. It is a half-hour closer to the West German frontier than the downtown station where trains had made their first stop. The isolated city also benefits from the opening of 80 miles of double track inside East Germany on the main line leading to West Berlin. The recent normalization of relations between East and West Germany has increased the number of train and auto travelers who formerly used commercial airlines to enter and leave West Berlin.

Egyptian booze ban

CAIRO — Parliament approved a bill Sunday that would forbid Egyptians from drinking all alcoholic beverages, including beer, in public. The measure will become law in 60 days if President Anwar Sadat approves it, but there were reports that he has some objections to the measure and might return it to parliament. The measure also closely regulates the sale of liquor and bans its advertising in public places or newspapers. Foreigners would be allowed to drink in hotels, tourist cafes and casinos. Egyptian newspapers have attacked the bill as a "return to medieval ages."

Steel mill project

TEHRAN — Iran and Britain signed a \$1-billion dollar deal Sunday for construction of a steel mill at Isfahan in central Iran. The five-year project to build the country's third mill will be financed by Iran, a communique issued after a signing ceremony said. British Steel Corp. will supervise construction and train Iranians to operate it. Iran's first mill was constructed by the Soviet Union in an exchange for \$750 million worth of natural gas.

Irish vigilantes

BELFAST — About 1,000 militant Protestants rallied in the heavily Catholic town of Portadown, County Armagh, on Sunday to mark the beginning of what they say will be a peace-keeping campaign against Roman Catholic terrorists. But the campaign has brought threats of violence from the Catholic-based Irish Republican Army and in turn more threats from the Protestants. The Rev. Ian Paisley, a Protestant extremist, claimed 10,000 Protestant vigilantes from the volunteer Ulster Service Corps would make up "surveillance groups" to set up roadblocks and patrol isolated rural areas. In Dublin, the IRA promised "ruthless and decisive action" against Protestant vigilante leaders. A spokesman for the vigilantes countered that the Protestants would take "immediate and very decisive action" to revenge any IRA attack.

Art show blocked

MOSCOW — Police blocked an exhibition of unorthodox art in Leningrad on Sunday, detaining a number of artists and seizing at least six paintings, participants in the exhibition reported. Reports of the number of persons detained ranged from seven to 14. The exhibit at the 18th-century Peter and Paul Fortress had been dedicated to the late Leningrad abstract painter Yevgeny Rukhin. Rukhin, 34, perished May 23 when his studio caught fire. He was one of the Soviet Union's best known rebels from the officially decreed style of "socialist realism."

Low-key impeachment

MONTPELIER, Vt. — For the first time since Vermont entered the union nearly two centuries ago, the state senate is meeting to hear evidence in the impeachment trial of a public official — but it isn't attracting much public interest. For two weeks the trial of Malcom Mayo, sheriff of Washington County, has generated headlines in the state's newspapers. However, the galleries of the state senate chamber, which hold 35 people, have been filled only once. It is spring planting time in Vermont, and people have other things on their minds. "I guess it isn't that big a topic," said Donald DeForge, proprietor of the general store and Post Office at Maple Corners, 10 miles north of Montpelier. His customers, DeForge said, are more interested in the unusually warm weather and getting their crops and gardens planted.

Jetliner impounded

JACKSON, Miss. — A World Airways DC8 jet was impounded here Sunday after passengers on a charter flight from London complained they had been caught in the middle of a labor dispute. The plane's 248 passengers said union-management squabbling stretched their London-to-Jackson trip to nearly 24 hours. The passengers said they would seek damages of up to \$1,000 each, and they got a writ from the Rankin County Chancery Court to have the DC8 held for payment of any damages that are granted. The writ means the plane will remain here until the airline submits to the jurisdiction of the chancery court.

People in the news

Seriously ill Martha Mitchell hospitalized

Combined News Services

Martha Mitchell was admitted to a New York hospital in critical condition Sunday after suffering heavy internal bleeding stemming from a longtime illness, her doctor said.

"She is very seriously ill," Dr. Klaus Mayer, a hematologist, said Sunday night. "She may make it, she may not."

Mrs. Mitchell, estranged wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, was taken by ambulance to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center at about 10 a.m.

Earlier this year she was released from the hospital after treatment. She reportedly suffers from a form of bone marrow cancer.

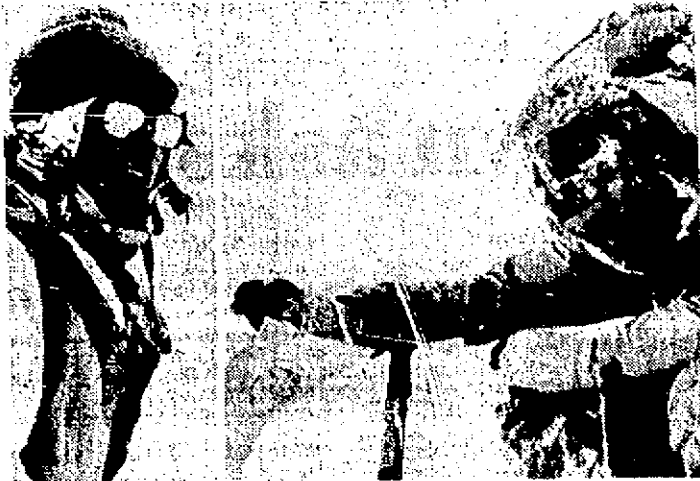
Mayer said Mrs. Mitchell, 57, was semiconscious. She is in the coronary unit of the hospital, but not because of any difficulty with her heart, he said.

"She has been at home for the last couple of weeks and did fairly well until last night when she began having major difficulties," the doctor said.

She did not undergo surgery, Mayer said.

He said Mrs. Mitchell's husband had been notified of the sudden deterioration in her condition but that he had not visited her at the hospital.

Mrs. Mitchell, once a celebrity with outspoken views on politics and personalities, was described two weeks ago in court papers as "desperately ill, without funds and without friends." She was seeking \$36,000 back alimony from her husband.



On top of world

Sgt. "Brummy" Stokes, left, looks out from atop Mount Everest, highest point on earth, as his companion Cpl. "Bronco" Lane affixes commemorative pennant to ice pick. The two, members of British Special Air Regiment, reached the top of Everest May 16. Pictures were made available in London Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

Last leaf

"I feel like the last leaf on the tree — and the wind is blowing pretty hard" says Spanish-American War veteran Charles Johnson.

Johnson, 96, had planned to hold a 60th annual Oregon encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans on June 15. But the only other veteran who was still ambulatory died last Tuesday.

"I can't hold a one-man

convention," he said in Lake Grove, Ore. "Our ranks are thinning fast."

Johnson, whose wife died 10 years ago, lives alone in the kitchen of the house he built in the Portland suburbs 58 years ago. His two sons were killed in the Korean conflict.

"I'm patriotic from toe to head," said Johnson. "If my country needed me again, I would be in the front lines."

Israel vow

President Ford hopes to visit Israel "during his second term of office," the Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv said Sunday.

Moshe Zak, assistant editor of Maariv, wrote that President Ford told him of his wish in an interview Friday. Most of the interview was off the record, but the paper printed a Hebrew version of a message from the President to Israelis.

Mouthful

Somewhere, a man is smiling. With someone else's teeth.

Capt. John Earl Dennis, chief investigator for the Columbia, S.C., police department, said a woman traveling through South Carolina filled out a complaint Saturday, saying a man had stolen a set of her false teeth.

"These people were driving from somewhere in West Virginia to Columbia and picked up a hitchhiker, an old fella who said he was going to Florida to get some false teeth made," Dennis said.

"Somewhere along the line, the woman in the front seat decided to take a short nap and took her false teeth out and laid them on the seat."

"It wasn't too long before the man says he's been far enough and asked to get out. After that, the couple started looking around and couldn't find her teeth anywhere."



MITSUO FUCHIDA

—AP Wirephoto

Tora, tora

The Japanese Navy pilot who flashed "Tora, Tora, Tora" — the code message meaning complete surprise had been attained in the attack on Pearl Harbor — died of diabetes Sunday in Tokyo. He was 73.

Former Navy Commander Mitsuo Fuchida ordered the start of the attack on the U.S. fleet in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and four minutes later sent back the coded message, literally "Tiger, Tiger, Tiger," to a Japanese battleship.

The attack touched off war between the U.S. and Japan.

Hole-in-one

The county clerk of Marshall County, Ky., James English, 31, plays a lot of golf but never as well as he did Friday when he got a hole-in-one.

English's feat came on the 158-yard, par 3, third hole of the Benton Golf and Country Club.

He plays regularly despite a missing arm and a leg, the result of stepping on a land mine during the Vietnam war.

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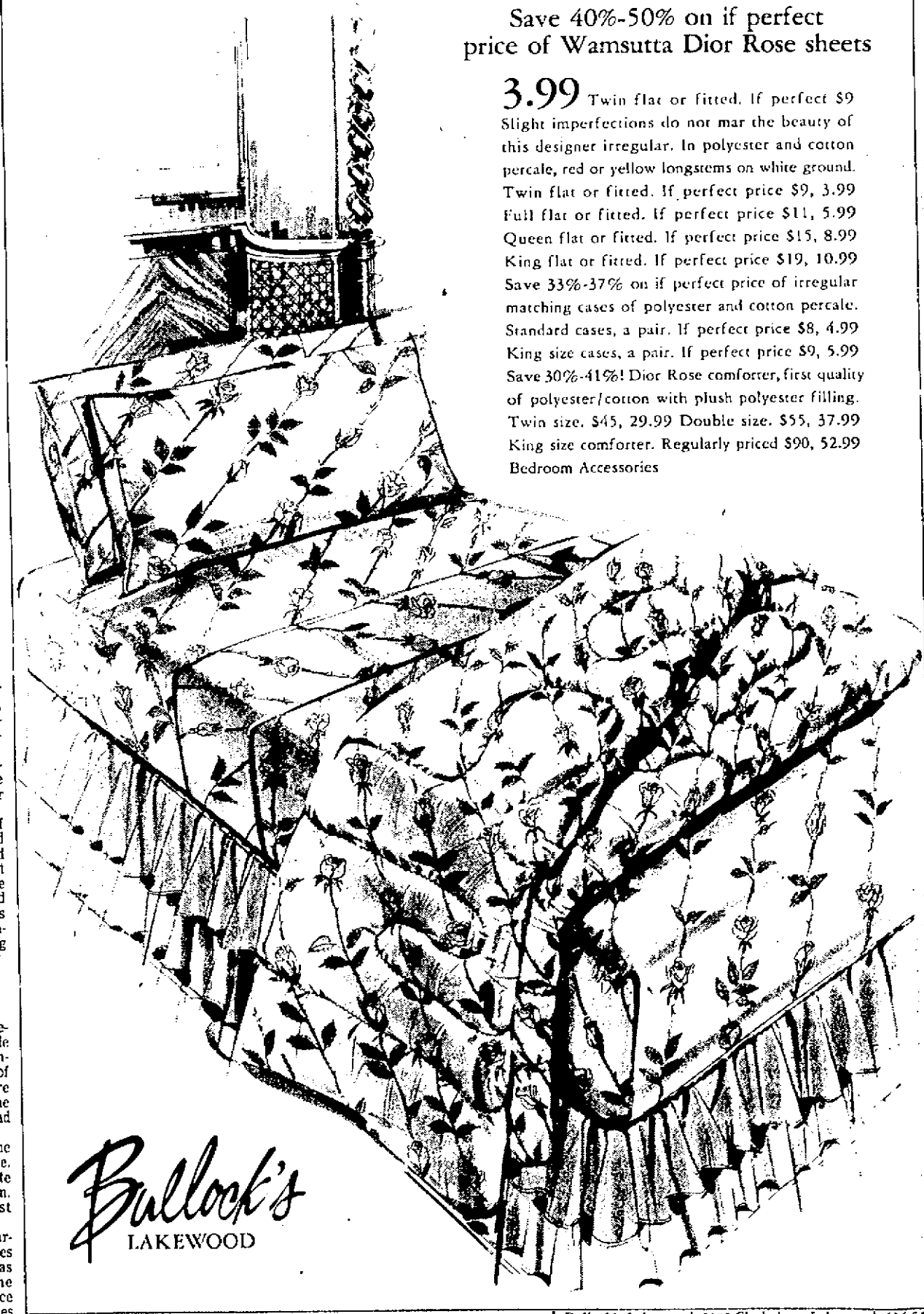
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Sunny Southland expected to draw crowds

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Southland residents are expected to jam area beaches, parks and cemeteries today for a variety of recreational and symbolic Memorial Day activities.

The weatherman has promised a relatively mild, yet sunny afternoon for the day that traditionally marks the beginning of the summer season.

A National Weather Service forecaster said the mercury will climb only to about 76 degrees today, about two degrees warmer than Sunday but still mild enough to keep a lot of the beachgoers on the sand and out of the relatively cold water.

Lifeguards said only about 400,000 persons—considered a small holiday weekend crowd—gathered Sunday on strands from

Zuma Beach south to Laguna Beach.

"It was a very mild, easygoing day," said a lifeguard at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro. "We're hoping for the same kind of a day for the holiday—not a lot of people, light surf and mild temperatures."

A few rescues were reported Sunday at Los Angeles County beaches and Huntington State Beach, but lifeguards said none was serious and most stemmed from rip-tides near the shore.

Other Memorial Day activities include observances in memory of the nation's war dead, appearances in various cities by political candidates, the first race of the Long Beach Marine Stadium season and the conclusion of the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival.

Services featuring religious and patri-

otic programs are scheduled for 10 a.m. at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Cherry Avenue and San Antonio Drive, Long Beach; 11 a.m. in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, 4471 Lincoln Ave., Cypress; and 11 a.m. at Westminster Memorial Park, 14801 Beach Blvd.

The Long Beach Municipal Band is scheduled to perform at the Sunnyside services, while two actors are slated to recreate Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Patrick Henry's call for liberty during the ceremonies at Forest Lawn, Cypress.

In still another holiday observance, the Whittier Peace Memorial, near the City Hall at Penn Street and Painter Avenue, is scheduled to be dedicated at 1 p.m. Ceremonies there are to feature marching

bands.

Sporting events, highlighted by the first race of the season at Marine Stadium, are scheduled in many parts of the Southland. The Marine Stadium event, to begin at 10 a.m., features a disc jockey race for charity on jet skis.

The Garden Grove Strawberry Festival, which has attracted an estimated 200,000 persons to Euclid Park during the weekend, is scheduled to conclude today with a variety of events, including rides, midway games and a diaper derby.

In probably the most controversial activity of the holiday weekend, an estimated 72,000 persons jammed the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday evening for the Los Angeles Unified School District's Bicentennial "Salute to America."

Despite protests from students, parents and teachers that the \$600,000 affair was a waste of school district funds at a time when educational programs are being cut back because of financial problems, the extravaganza was held as originally scheduled.

It began about a half-hour late because of traffic around the Coliseum, but officials said the two-hour show went off without a hitch. It featured more than 6,000 musicians, dancers and marchers from throughout the city's schools.

The program, which concluded with a colorful fireworks display and performance of patriotic music, was videotaped by the National Broadcasting Co. for a July 4 television show. It was produced by Walt Disney Productions.

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Junket

I'm fed up with the present big-spending attitude of our U.S. congressmen. An example of this attitude is the trip—paid for by taxpayers—by 25 congressmen and staff aides to London last week in May for a Magna Carta ceremony. Would you give me the names of these congressmen so I can express my feelings to them on this grandiose and senseless expenditure? L.A.S., Long Beach.

Representatives on the week-long Magna Carta junket were House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.; Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.; John Rhodes, R-Ariz.; Thomas Morgan, D-Pa.; Peter Rodino, D-N.J.; Elford Cederberg, R-Mich.; Phillip Landrum, D-Ga.; Edward Derwinski, R-Ill.; Jack Edwards, R-Ala.; Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.; M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va. and Corinne Boggs, D-La. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, canceled plans to accompany them in the wake of an accusation that he was keeping a mistress on the House payroll. Senators on the junket were Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.; Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; James Pearson, R-Kan.; George McGovern, D-S.D.; Bob Packwood, R-Ore.; Robert Morgan, D-N.C.; and Edward Brooke, R-Mass. Six Senate staffers went along too. Congressmen taking their wives did so at their own expense. The delegation had been invited to London by the British Parliament and the House voted in March to send the group there at public expense after having first rejected the idea. The delegation accepted a facsimile of the Magna Carta in London and accepted the loan of an original copy for display here for the Bicentennial. The copy, dating to 1215, is one of only four remaining originals of the charter that broke the absolute power of English kings and set down basic rights of man that became fundamentals of English common law and the U.S. Constitution.

Acid test

We often have water added to our car's battery at service stations, and most attendants use ordinary tap water. Will this harm the battery? R.K., Long Beach.

While tap water will not destroy your battery, it may shorten its life, according to a spokesman for one major battery manufacturer. Tap water usually contains impurities which can form into solid waste materials that settle in the bottom of the battery. Distilled water is pure and won't clog up a battery. The spokesman said, however, that it's better to use tap water than to drive a car without sufficient water in the battery. "Too little water will do lots more damage than continued use of tap water," he said.

On film?

I'm a deacon at a local Baptist church and I've been asked to find out if the Danish film, "The Many Faces of Jesus," has been completed. I wrote to the Danish ambassador in Washington, D.C., but I haven't received a reply. Can Action Line find out the status of this film? C.F., Long Beach.

The controversial movie on the sex life of Jesus Christ has not been filmed, and it's problematic that it will be made. The Danish Film Institute, an independent but government-financed organization, has withdrawn its offer of a \$167,000 grant to film producer Jens Joergensen Thorsen, who has been talking about making an erotic film on Christ's life for several years. In 1974, the institute first offered Thorsen a cash grant for the movie, which was to be filmed in southern France, but the financial aid was withdrawn when the French government ruled that shooting could not take place there. The board told Thorsen he could reapply for the grant when he found a new location. In May 1975, the producer announced that the exterior scenes would be shot in an undisclosed Middle East country, and the institute, by a 3-2 vote, awarded Thorsen a \$167,000 grant. The two dissenting board members promptly resigned and Danish embassies throughout the world were flooded with letters of protest. Apparently bowing to public pressure, the institute again rescinded its agreement with Thorsen, and there's no indication that he has obtained any private financing, according to a spokeswoman for the Danish consulate in Los Angeles.

McGee Bill

I've been hearing a lot about the McGee bill (SB2844), and I'd like to know what this measure is all about. F.H., Long Beach.

The bill would appropriate \$1 billion to subsidize the U.S. Postal Service and would require that an independent study be made to determine how the postal service should be operated and financed in the future. Under the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970, the Postal Service is supposed to be a self-supporting operation, but it has received \$6.5 billion in federal subsidies. The Postal Service's budget for the next fiscal year projects a deficit of \$3.1 billion. Some legislators believe postal rates should be increased to make up the deficit; some favor annual government subsidies to help finance the service and others would like to see the nation's mail delivery handled on a contract basis by private enterprise. Senate Bill 2844, sponsored by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Postal Committee, does not propose any specific reorganization plan; it merely would require a study to made of the alternatives. The bill currently is at the committee stage and hasn't yet come up for a vote before the full Senate.

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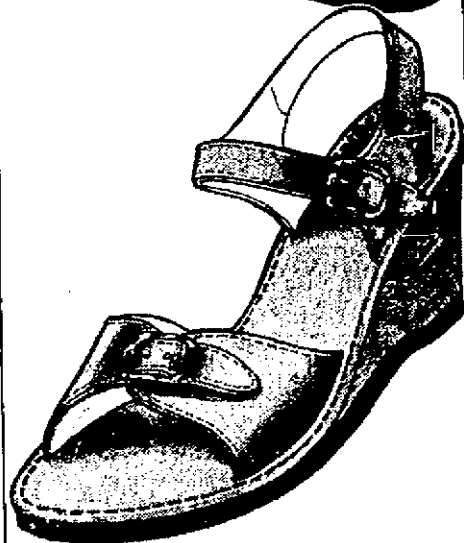
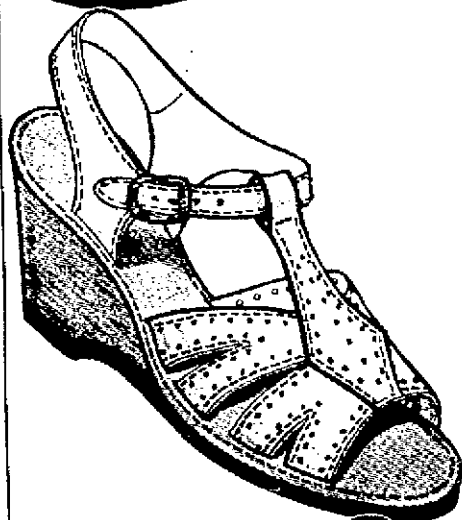
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Arms sales 'load' cuts Pentagon's own costs

By LESLIE H. GELB
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — By selling \$8 billion in arms to foreign countries last year, the United States was able to cut its own military costs by \$560 million, according to a new congressional study.

The savings came mainly from the Pentagon's passing on part of the research and development costs of weapons and sharing production overhead costs with foreign buyers.

The study was done by the staff of the Congressional Budget Office at the request of the House Armed Services Committee. The arms sales program has come under attack by congressional liberals, and the request for this study, and another one on the unemployment that could result from cut-backs in sales, represents part of the riposte by those favoring a continuing sales effort.

The study evaluated 35 major weapons systems in the 1972 to the 1981 period in reaching the estimate that "on the average one dollar of sales results in 14 cents in savings" to the Pentagon.

The study took no position on whether foreign arms sales further American security interests, and its analysis stressed that except for the recovery of research and development costs, additional savings are a matter of judgment.

LT. GEN. Howard M. Fish, who runs the sales program for the Pentagon,

said in a telephone interview he believed that the \$560 million figure in savings was "on the conservative side," and that if the congressional investigators had more time to look into specific cases the savings would be even larger.

Fish stressed, however, that the Pentagon "does not approve sales because they save money" for the Pentagon. He noted that of the 90 notices given to Congress on proposed sales, Congress has not rejected one. (Under a 1975 law, Congress must be given 20 days notice of any proposed sales in excess of \$25 million). Fish related that in addition, he has given personal assurances to congressional committees that he would provide them with an informal notification 20 days prior to the time required by law, for a total of 40 days to decide.

The congressional staff study showed that the more advanced and sophisticated the weapons systems being sold, particularly aircraft and missiles, the greater the savings. The study also concluded that little savings, if any, result from sales of ships, ammunition, military construction and training services.

The study states that of the \$560 million in budgetary savings—that is, funds the Pentagon would have to ask Congress to appropriate in the absence of the sales program—\$160 million is attributable to research and development recoupments.

After the Pentagon purchases a weapon from the manufacturer, it adds a pro-rated share of the research and development expense to the buyers' bill. The recovery of these funds is used, in turn, to offset new Pentagon requirements.

Other savings, according to the study, result because the greater the number of any weapons systems produced by a manufacturer, the cheaper each weapon will be, and part of the savings is passed on to the Pentagon when its order is increased by foreign buyers.

China says its sweep goes deep

TOKYO (AP) — China's cultural revolution has achieved a "sweep of unprecedented depth, breadth and power" against the old ideas of a middle-class elite bossing the workers and peasants. Peking Radio said Sunday.

"Before a brand new social system can be built on the site of the old, the site must be swept clean," the official Hsinhua news agency declared in a broadcast about changes in literature, art, education, medicine, science, technology, farms and factories.

The cultural revolution began in 1966, and China's press has said the current campaign against ousted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping is a continuation of it.

Hsinhua said Teng had attacked the new socialist developments in all these areas, aiming to restore "bourgeois power in the ideological and cultural fields, to exercise dictatorship over the proletariat and serve the political line for a capitalist restoration."

Today, it declared, China's Communist Party officials are "not lords but ordinary laborers" who do collective productive labor in factories and on farms — and on the other hand, the workers take part in leadership and management.

Hsinhua said the sending of 12 million educated city youths to the countryside "has dealt a heavy blow at the old traditional idea that any person, once he had an education, was superior to others and as a matter of course despised labor and looked down on the laboring people."



Klansmen raise cross

Ku Klux Klan members in Pulaski, Tenn., struggle to raise 15-foot cross wrapped in oil-soaked rags at a 28-state rally. Cross burned Saturday night at close of ceremonies, with some 1,500 persons looking on; organizers had predicted 50,000 would attend.

—AP Wirephoto

Peace talks scheduled in British-Icelandic 'cod war'

LONDON (AP) — Britain ordered its frigates out of disputed waters around Iceland Sunday and asked British trawlers to suspend fishing there to clear the way for talks to end the "cod war" between the two countries over fishing rights.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland was flying to Oslo, Norway, today for talks with his Icelandic counterpart, Einar Agustsson. A Foreign Office spokesman said there was "a good prospect for agreement."

The six British frigates on duty to shield British vessels from net-cutting forays by Icelandic gunboats were ordered out of the 200-mile fishing zone Iceland claims around its coast.

The 42 British trawlers operating in the prime

fishing zone within 100 miles of the Icelandic coast were asked to haul in their nets. Britain guaranteed the commercial fishermen compensation for any lost income.

Iceland has long argued that foreign fishing off its coasts is depleting the cod and other fish stocks on which the country depends for most of its foreign exchange. Last October, the government extended its 50-mile fishing zone to 200 miles.

Britain rejected the move of its North Atlantic Treaty Organization partner and, claiming that 12,000 industry jobs were at stake, allowed British fishing vessels to violate even the old 50-mile limit.

Iceland retaliated by sending gunboats to cut fishing nets, and Britain ordered Royal Navy ships

into the area to protect its fishermen. The dispute came to be known as the "cod war."

Over the past six months there have been numerous collisions between British and Icelandic vessels and at least one shooting incident. Britain claims that its frigates have been in 45 collisions and sustained \$1.35 million in damage.

However, no one has been killed, and the toughest battles in the cod war have been political, not military.

The British have even been allowed to use Icelandic ports for emergency medical cases, and recently British and Icelandic fishermen had tea together while their nets, which had become tangled, were sorted out.

\$19 million a year

Vast Marine pay errors, says Aspin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday that the Marine Corps is making at least \$19 million worth of errors annually in its paychecks because 30 per cent of its pay records are inaccurate.

He said the errors were discovered by the General Accounting Office, an auditing agency for Congress, during an analysis of the Pentagon's new computerized payroll system, known as the Joint Uniform Military Pay System.

A Pentagon spokesman said officials were aware of the GAO study and were checking into it, but had no immediate comment.

Aspin did not describe the nature of the mistakes, but he said 59 per cent of them involved inaccurate information about individual Marines' leave status.

GAO wrote Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Lewis H. Wilson that the percentage of errors in the units checked ranged from 7.7 per cent to 66.7 per cent. The letter also said that most of the units responsible for payroll records were overstuffed with people untrained in pay and personnel matters.

Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat, said the payroll errors are harmful to Marine morale.

In its review, GAO sampled 463 pay records in 18 Marine Corps commands.

N. Viet peace moves bared as hoax

New York Times Service

HONG KONG — North Vietnam's leaders had no intention of accepting a last-minute political settlement of the war last year, according to Hanoi's chief of staff, despite the Communists' repeated public hints that they were interested in such negotiations if President Nguyen Van Thieu would resign.

Gen. Van Tien Dung, North Vietnam's chief of staff, in a remarkably detailed and candid new account of the war's final battles, dismisses efforts to reach a cease-fire as "perfidious diplomatic tricks" designed to rob the Communists of their rightful victory.

Dung reports that Hanoi's ruling Politburo actually sped its offensive and attacked Saigon "earlier than had been anticipated" because of fears that South Vietnam might seek a "political solution."

Dung's account, which has been carried in serialized form by Hanoi's newspapers over the last seven weeks, raises several questions about the Communists' negotiating tactics last year. Some Western analysts who have read it believe it constitutes the clearest evidence yet that the Communist offers were simply a tactic to get Thieu out of office and unsettle the South Vietnamese regime and its American backers.

The general himself makes no reference to the Communists' proposals to begin negotiations if Thieu resigned. These offers, always couched in ambiguous terms, were first made in Paris by Nguyen Thi Binh, the foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

Referring to Gen. Duong Van Minh, known to Americans as "Big Minh," a leader of the so-called third force, Mrs. Binh said, "We understand that General Minh is ready to negotiate for peace and we are ready to talk with him."

Pressure created by this and other proposals did contribute to Thieu's eventual decision to step down on April 21, a little over a week before the end of the war.

Although some U.S. intelligence officials and journalists doubted that the Communists would really want to negotiate with victory virtually in their grasp, Martin directed aides to begin contacts with Viet Cong officers stationed at Tan Son Nhut airbase under the Paris peace agreement. In these secret talks, which also involved French and Polish diplomats and members of the International Commission of Control and Super-

vision, some U.S. officials came to believe that "a deal has been arranged," as one put it at the time. These contacts continued until just hours before the U.S. evacuation on April 29.

Some French diplomats believed at the time that Mrs. Binh and other mem-

bers of the South Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary Government really wanted to negotiate because they feared being shut out of power if the North Vietnamese won an outright military victory.

Dung's account seems to rule out that as a possible interpretation.

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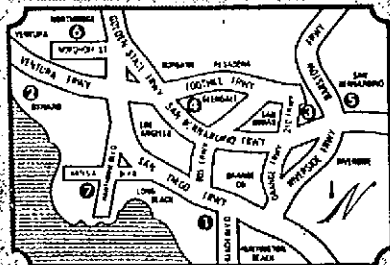
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Jackson seen as kingmaker, 3rd in delegate count

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
New York Times Service

CLEVELAND — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who had hoped for this stage of the campaign to hold a commanding lead in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, finds himself instead in the less satisfying role of potential kingmaker.

Jackson abandoned active campaigning shortly after the Pennsylvania primary on April 27. But he did not release his delegates; indeed he has added a few more since then and now seems likely to have the third largest total at the convention after Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris K. Udall.

What will he do with them? It is a question that Jackson has been pondering as the active candidates marched through Michigan and Maryland to Oregon and now to Ohio. Those closest to him say he has yet to reach a decision.

The senator has made it plain that he will take no active part in the stop-Carter movement, even though Carter's success in usurping the Democratic center, more than anything else, ended Jackson's presidential hopes.

Jackson has been a colleague of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for decades, and it is entirely possible, sources close to him said, that he will simply hold on to his delegates and, if the opportunity develops, attempt to deliver them to Humphrey.

But there is also a chance that Jackson might choose Carter, according to one of his staunchest supporters.

"Those of us who are semi-hardliners on communism, the old-line liberals and the labor people," the supporter commented, "feel that Humphrey has gone softer and softer on the foreign policy issues that matter to us."

"CARTER HASN'T wooed the left as passionately as Humphrey has. Scoop knows that, and he appreciates it."

In addition, Jackson and many of his backers were embittered by Humphrey's tactics in Pennsylvania. The Minnesota senator flew to Pittsburgh at a crucial point in the campaign to make a speech to a labor gathering, which gave him a rousing reception, and from that point on, Jackson had to struggle against daily depictions of himself as a stalking horse for Humphrey.

According to the New York Times tabulation, Jackson currently has 249 delegates, including the following sizable blocs: New York, 103; Massachusetts, 39; Pennsylvania, 28; Washington, 24; Florida, 21; Puerto Rico, 17; Maryland, 10, and Wisconsin, 7.

Most are bound to him by state law or party rule for at least one ballot, although those in Maryland and Washington are not, and those in Florida and Wisconsin are bound only if he gets at least one-third of the vote.

Since Carter is expected to have between 1,100 and 1,250 delegates of his own following the final primaries on June 8, Jackson's 249 — or a substantial majority of them — would put him within easy striking distance of the 1,555 that constitute a convention majority.

That would just about scuttle the strategy of the stop-Carter movement, so Humphrey, the most likely beneficiary of that movement, can be expected to try to prevail on his old friend to make an early move to Carter.

"THERE'S NO question that he has the quos," Robert Keefe, the senator's campaign manager, commented, "but Jackson has no quids. He doesn't want the Cabinet, he doesn't want to be vice president, he doesn't want the Court."

"All he wants to be is a senator from Washington, and he's capable of accomplishing that without help."

Carter and Jackson have reportedly talked several times by telephone, and the Georgian has won the support of a few Jackson delegates, such as Mayor Abraham D. Beame of New York.



FIVE BLACK LEADERS discuss national affairs on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday. From left, front row, Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex.; California Lt. Gov. Mer-

Black leaders on TV call for independent FBI investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday that there should be an independent investigation of the FBI and its role in connection with the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Jackson noted that congressional probes of intelligence agencies indicated the FBI "played an active role to disrupt, discredit or destroy the black movement" and was "perhaps involved" in the 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

THAT study, Jackson said, "doesn't need to stop until we get an independent investigator who can lend credence to a very serious investigation."

Jackson was one of five black leaders who appeared Sunday on a special edition of NBC's "Meet the Press."

Also interviewed on the broadcast were Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally of California, Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League and Mayor A. Jay Cooper of Pritchard, Ala.

The Senate intelligence committee has reported that the FBI hatched plots to discredit King both while he was working as a civil rights leader and

after he was slain in Memphis, Tenn.

According to the panel the FBI conducted a "vicious vendetta" against King beginning in 1962. In April, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi ordered a special Justice Department task force to look into the agency's actions toward King.

That task force was to probe any possible links between the FBI and King's slaying, in which James Earl Ray was subsequently convicted.

Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger indicated that a preliminary probe of 3,500 FBI documents revealed no evidence that the department had anything to do with King's death.

Much of the hour-long program dealt with the black perspective on this year's elections. Rep. Jordan commented that "what is called for is not just legislation but to fully enforce ... the legislation that we do have on the books."

Economic affairs were prominently mentioned by several of the panelists as the top priority item, with unemployment hitting harder in the black community than in the nation in general.

Jackson added that blacks are very concerned

about busing, which he termed a code word for racism in this campaign.

"It is not the bus, it is us, and the President himself, no less, is willing to play with our basic and fundamental piece of legal legislation that has ramifications for our other rights," said Jackson, head of the black self-help group, Operation PUSH.

He referred to a request by President Ford that the Justice Department find a school desegregation case to take to the Supreme Court to seek to clarify busing rulings. Saturday Levi decided not to take such action in the Boston case at this time.

Asked about opponents of busing who say that it just doesn't work for desegregation, Cooper responded that there is no evidence busing doesn't work. He cited peace in the schools in the South and rising test scores for pupils there.

Vernon Jordan commented that "the school system is a process whereby we can learn about one another, where we can begin to live with one another, and it has been demonstrated that we can, in those integrated situations, learn together and work together."

Li. Gov. Dymally commented that "wherever politicians have permitted busing to work without any polarization, it has worked. There are a few isolated instances where the politicians have attempted to polarize people and we have social disruption."

On a variety of other topics: —Rep. Jordan commented that the country is not yet ready for a black woman on a national political ticket "but it is getting ready, and I will try to help it."

—Cooper said he feels that growing conservatism in America will not mean fewer black officeholders if the current black elected officials show their ability by doing a good job.

—Dymally said black support for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is a credit to the black community of Atlanta which is supporting him.

—Jordan said he supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to fight unemployment by "guaranteeing everyone a decent job at a decent wage."

—Cooper said blacks could support almost any of the Democrats currently seeking their party's presidential nomination.

—He added that Carter's strength comes from being the leader of the movement to stop Alabama Gov. George Wallace. "That movement took him to a certain predominance and when northern liberals looked up, they could do nothing to stop him."

Golda Meir says occupied-area is 'our defense line'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir said Sunday that Israel would not abandon its settlements in occupied Arab territory or move back to its pre-1967 borders to achieve a peace settlement.

She also said Israel would not take part in any peace conference to which the Palestine Liberation Organization was invited, but was willing to meet at Geneva with American, Soviet, Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian leaders.

Mrs. Meir denied published reports that Israel had a nuclear arsenal of 10 to 20 bombs.

But, she added, "I imagine the United States did something about it in the last few days and I may hear from Kissinger Monday."

Asked if it was time for more Kissinger shuttle diplomacy, she replied, "the situation is that the last plan agreed upon was to make a try."

"We're waiting to see if the United States has a positive gesture, a hint, from any Arab nation that it is prepared to negotiate nonbelligerence."

However, she continued, "I'm sure if your government had any sign from any one of them, that they agreed to that, they wouldn't keep it a secret."

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Church senses voter 'surge' his way

By LINDA CHARLTON
New York Times Service
CRANSTON, R.I. — Sen. Frank Church, the late bloomer of this season's crop of Democratic presidential aspirants, has the best record of any of them: He has won every primary he has entered — all three of them.

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Church has been campaigning in Rhode Island in an effort to extend what he calls his "string of victories" on Tuesday. He feels fairly confident of winning in Montana that day, and said Sunday he sensed a "surge" here that reminds him of Nebraska, where he won. He also has won in Idaho, his home state, and in Oregon.

He will fly to Ohio tonight, and divide this last crucial week between that state and California, where he hopes to run a "good second" to Gov. Brown.

Church's optimism is based on the premise that Jimmy Carter, the front-

runner, will not win on the first ballot and that, in Church's words, "the convention is going to turn to somebody else."

Church said that the nomination of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who has not run in any primary, could well provoke a "dangerous backlash" against the party. And he said that Morris K. Udall, who unsuccessfully implored Church to leave him a clear field against Carter in Ohio, "just hasn't been able to win in states he should have carried."

Church does not think Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will run this year. And what about the chances of Brown? "No," Church said firmly, adding one of his standard lines: "I don't think the American people are ready for instant presidents."

But Church's positions seem generally unremarkable except for an emphasis on the importance, even in domestic matters, of foreign relations. Church, who is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has made foreign affairs his specialty. He has also stressed the needs of older people.

He has talked about the need to restore the people's faith in its government — and about how investigations by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities, of which he is chairman, have shown how little the government has justified that faith.

He has talked about curbing the growth of multinational corporations and thus stemming the loss of jobs in this country — and he is the man who led the Senate investigation of the multinationals.

He speaks earnestly and even eloquently about the importance of restoring a sense of justice and vision to this country.

Church is an able and practiced, old-fashioned campaigner. He lets no hand pass unshaken, and those few who slip by are caught by his wife, who smiles and says, "I'm Mrs. Church."

And the senator can, with aplomb, share an ice-cream cone or autograph a teen-ager's cast.

Church maintains that those who have voted for him have been Democrats of all persuasions and that it is "my ability to coalesce" squabbling factions that is his great strength.

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Poll gives HHH edge over Carter; Brown rising fast

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is well ahead in the delegate count, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota holds a narrow 22-19 per cent lead over him among those Democrats and independents who are both registered and likely to vote.

California Gov. Jerry Brown has moved up to a strong third place position at 15 per cent, while Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts finishes fourth, the preferred choice of 13 per cent. Arizona Rep. Morris Udall is next with 9 per cent. With Kennedy out of the race, Humphrey receives 24 per cent of the vote, Carter 23 per cent, Brown 18 per cent, with Udall remaining at 9 per cent and George Wallace at 7 per cent.

The significance of this latest Harris Survey, conducted May 20 through 24 among 1,022 Democrats and independents nationwide, is that Carter is not the popular choice among rank-and-file voters, and Humphrey is still a factor to be reckoned with. Just as significant is the sudden rise of Brown, who moved up from 3 per cent in March to 10 per cent in April to a current 18 per cent — a sixfold jump in popularity in the last six weeks. This survey was taken after Brown's 12-point win over Carter in the Maryland primary, but does not reflect the outcome of the Oregon or Nevada contests.

A third highly significant finding is that Kennedy, whose candidacy has been the subject of much speculation in the press, is no longer the top choice of Democrats and independents for the Democratic nomination.

The decline of Alabama Gov. George Wallace is evident in this latest survey. He is now down to 7 per cent on the preference test, a far cry from the 19 per cent who preferred him in November. A significant 6 per cent of all Democrats and independents report that they would not be able to vote Democratic if Wallace were nominated by his party this summer.

Roughly one in six (17 per cent) also say they could not vote for a ticket with Kennedy on it, while 14 per cent could not vote Democratic if Humphrey were nominated. One in 9 (11 per cent) say they would not vote for the Democrats if Carter were the standard-bearer. But in the case of Brown, only 5 per cent say they wouldn't vote Democratic if he were the presidential nominee.

Although Sen. Frank Church of Idaho has run well in the primaries where he was campaigned, a significant 38 per cent of all Democrats and independents are not familiar with him, and no more than 4 per cent consider him their top choice. He runs slightly stronger in his home area, still trails Brown as the West's favorite son.

Doubts Reagan will run with him

Rocky sees narrow Ford win

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday there was not "a chance in the world" that President Ford would select Ronald Reagan as a running mate to unite the Republican Party for the November election campaign.

Rockefeller made the statement despite his own forecast of an exceedingly narrow victory for Ford at the convention. He said that Ford would enter the Aug. 16 convention 28 delegates short of a 1,130-vote majority and would make up the difference on the first ballot.

Rockefeller, who has formally disavowed interest in the second spot on a Ford ticket this year and who described himself Sunday as "an ex-politician," said during a television interview that he was "not privy"

to Ford's thinking about a running mate.

But he said he "would hardly believe that the President would select Mr. Reagan" because "sheer logic" dictated against the selection of a conservative in moving to strengthen the Republican ticket.

"The President's in the center; Mr. Reagan is to the right of him; the voters are in the center or to the left of center, and he's got to appeal to those voters," Rockefeller said of the President. Ford had said over the past month that he no longer was considering Reagan as a prospective ticket mate because of Reagan's expressed disinterest.

But the President told an interviewer Friday that Reagan's lack of interest in the vice presidency "doesn't prevent me from keeping him in mind."

Some Republican leaders have said that the

winner of the presidential nomination may be compelled to pick a running mate from the loser's camp as a way of reuniting the party.

The division in the party was reflected in Rockefeller's prediction that the President would have 1,102 delegates, 28 short of a necessary majority, when the Republican convention opens in Kansas City. The vice president said he was confident that Ford would make up the difference.

He said his figures came from several sources. Currently Ford has 777 committed delegates and Reagan has 643, and there are 144 uncommitted.

He said it was interesting that there were still 15 uncommitted delegates, each in New York and Pennsylvania, two states where Rockefeller's influence in party matters is pronounced. He delivered 119 of the

151 New York delegates to Ford last Monday.

Ford currently has 771 committed delegates to 643 for Reagan. The President's strategists are counting on a nearly even split of the 59 delegates to be chosen on the basis of primaries Tuesday in Montana and South Dakota, where Reagan is considered ahead, and Rhode Island, where Ford is thought to be leading.

Although Rockefeller's convention projection was based on the assumption that Reagan

would win the 167 delegates at stake in the winner-take-all June 8 primary in California, the vice president said Ford may yet carry Reagan's home state.

ASKED if he would support Reagan if Reagan captured the nomination, he said he had not faced that situation because he did not believe Reagan would win.

But even if Reagan won in California, Rockefeller said, "I don't think, frankly, he's got a chance."

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Elsbeth de Pould, at least, isn't holding her breath

Hughes' millions .. so near, yet so far

By DONALD L. BARLETT
and
JAMES B. STEELE
Knight News Service

April 5 was, in almost every respect, a typical day for Elsbeth de Pould.

She rose early, ate breakfast with her husband, saw him off to work, and then took the familiar five-minute drive from her home in the pleasant, well-kept suburbs just west of

Cleveland to nearby Rocky River High School, where she has worked as a volunteer librarian for years.

The one exception to the day's routine occurred at 2:27 p.m., 1,400 miles to the southwest, when How-

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ard Robard Hughes died aboard a Graf Jet air ambulance enroute from Acapulco to Houston.

He left no clear instructions on the disposition of his huge estate. And as a first cousin of Howard Hughes, Mrs. de Pould could inherit millions of dollars.

BUT the prospect of becoming a millionairess has neither excited Mrs. de Pould, nor led to any radical changes in her comfortable, middle-class life. A bouncy, energetic woman of 51, Mrs. de Pould says of her possible inheritance:

"I wouldn't be surprised if I didn't live to see any of it."

Indeed, assuming no valid will is found, the question of whether Mrs. de Pould — or any of the other Hughes first cousins — will ever receive a penny of the Hughes fortune, turns on two factors: Which state probate laws are ultimately applied to administer the Hughes estate, and whether the heirs live long enough to collect.

IF NEVADA law is applied to administer the estate, for example, Mrs. de Pould, and other first

cousins, will not receive a cent. The estate will go entirely to Hughes' closest living relative, Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis, his 85-year-old Houston aunt.

If, however, Texas probate laws are applied, Mrs. de Pould and other first cousins all will receive a share of the estate.

In any event, by the time legal questions surrounding the Hughes estate are finally settled and any assets are distributed, it seems certain that at least some of the heirs will have died.

THOSE are among the findings of a continuing investigation of the Hughes business empire by The Philadelphia Inquirer that began in February of 1975.

Among other findings: A group of Hughes' maternal relatives, which was potentially the most to gain in any distribution

It all depends which state handles probate

of assets to heirs; has closely aligned itself with executives of Hughes' Summa Corp. since the billionaire's death.

One cousin, William Rice Lummis, a Houston lawyer, is now in a position, as a result of Summa's legal maneuvers, to exert influence that could result in the Hughes millions being turned over solely to his 85-year-old mother, thereby cutting out of the estate all other Hughes relatives.

Hughes heirs will be the last to receive any of the assets of the estate, estimated at from \$600 million to \$1 billion. All taxes, judgments, administrative costs, legal fees and other claims must be paid first. The result will leave only a fraction — although still millions of dollars — for relatives.

Summa and Lummis are pursuing an unusual legal action in Delaware — a state in which Hughes never lived — to have

Delaware courts determine which state laws will be applied to distribute the assets of the Hughes estate.

Hughes' death has spawned a flock of heir hunters who say they are representing Hughes' blood relatives who, though perhaps actually related to the late reclus, will have no chance of collecting any money from the estate because their relationship is too distant.

There are just 16 relatives — 15 first cousins and one aunt — who will share in the Hughes millions if there is no will and the estate is probated under the laws of Texas.

THE relatives were identified in a Hughes family tree compiled by The Philadelphia Inquirer and based on a broad assortment of public documents — birth and death records, wills, estate records, lawsuits and other legal records — obtained from a variety of agencies and courts in seven different states.

In addition to those 16 relatives, there is only one other potential heir who could not be accounted for in the newspaper's study. He is Rush Hughes, location unknown, who may be an adopted son of an uncle of Howard Hughes.

Howard Hughes was married and divorced twice and had no children. He also was an only child. But he had two uncles on his father's side, one of whom, Rupert, was married three times.

RUPERT Hughes' second wife, Adelaide Manole, was a widow with two young children, one of whom in later years went by the name of Rush Hughes. Adelaide Hughes committed suicide in 1923.

If Rupert Hughes died indeed adopt Rush Hughes, then he too, or his descendants, would be entitled to share in the estate.

A crucial question that must be answered before any of Hughes' assets can be distributed to heirs, is the one of the late billi-

onaire's legal residence in the United States.

That question, like so many others surrounding Hughes' secret life, is not an easy one to answer.

TO BEGIN with, Hughes actually lived outside the United States the last five years of his life — in England, British Columbia, Nicaragua and the Bahamas.

Secondly, documents obtained by The Inquirer show that, over the past two decades, Hughes list-

Hughes' aunt, 80, could get the lot — if she lives

ed his official address in at least four different states.

When Hughes applied for a commercial pilot's license on Feb. 11, 1955, with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), he listed his "permanent mailing address" as 312 N.E. First Street, Miami, Florida.

ON THE other hand, when Hughes applied for an \$11 million loan from the Bank of America on Feb. 27, 1961, he listed his "mail address" as 700 Romaine Street, Hollywood, California.

And when Hughes appointed Richard Gray, a long-time attorney and adviser, as his "true and lawful agent" in Nevada on Dec. 14, 1970, Hughes signed a document stating he was "a resident of Las Vegas, Clark County Nevada."

But the state with what seems the most compelling case to be considered Hughes' legal United States residence is Texas, whose probate laws would result in distribution of the estate to 16 relatives.

EVEN though Hughes, a native of Texas, had not lived in Texas for years prior to his death, Hughes or companies controlled by him listed his legal address in Texas in recent years.

On Jan. 30, 1974, in papers filed in the U.S. District Court in Nevada, where Hughes was under indictment for his takeover of AirWest, the billionaire listed his address as the 25th Floor of the Exxon Building, Houston, Texas.

In a civil action regarding that same takeover, filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, Hughes' Summa Corp. said on March 31, 1974 "the last complete address of Howard Robard Hughes known to Summa is Exxon Building, 24th Floor, Houston, Texas."

THAT same Exxon building was listed by Hughes personally as his permanent address in a confidential Customs declaration obtained by The Inquirer.

On Feb. 17, 1972, while he briefly passed through Customs in Florida, Hughes listed the Houston address as his "permanent address in the United States."

Not surprisingly, Hughes' Summa Corp. is not making any statements indicating which state it might prefer to administer Hughes' estate.

Summa and Hughes relatives have acknowledged in two separate probate court actions in Delaware and California that Hughes was not a resident of either of those states.

HOWEVER, in similar court actions filed in Texas and Nevada, Summa has made no such admission and left the question of Hughes' residency unanswered.

Thus it is expected that Summa attorneys will seek to have the probate laws of either Texas or Nevada applied to distribute the Hughes estate.

If Nevada law is applied, the entire Hughes estate would go to his closest surviving relative. In this case, Hughes' closest known surviving relative is Mrs. Annette Lummis, his 85-year-old aunt.

Mrs. Lummis is a younger sister of Hughes' mother, Mrs. Allene Gano

Hughes, who died in 1922 when Hughes was 16.

IF MRS. Lummis should die before the Hughes estate is probated, any of the Hughes assets ultimately awarded to her would become part of her estate. Mrs. Lummis has four children, all first cousins of Howard Hughes.

In addition to William Lummis, the Houston lawyer who has worked closely with Summa officials since Hughes' death, Mrs. Lummis' children are: Mrs. Allene Lummis Russell, the wife of a Boston physician; Mrs. Annette Lummis Neff, wife of a Houston banker, and Dr. Frederick R. Lummis Jr., a Houston physician.

Under Nevada law, no other Hughes relatives would receive a share of the estate.

TEXAS law, by contrast, provides that in cases where an individual dies leaving no immediate family, the estate is equally divided between descendants on the mother's and father's side.

That means if, after all taxes and fees, \$100 million were left to distribute to Hughes' heirs under Texas law, \$50 million

It could be years before anyone gets a penny...

would go to relatives of Hughes' father and \$50 million would go to his mother's relatives.

When Hughes died, he left only three relatives on his father's side who would qualify for a 50 per cent share of the estate under Texas law.

BUT ON his mother's side he left a total of 13 relatives entitled to a 50 per cent share, under Texas law.

Here is what it would mean in dollars to the Hughes heirs, if \$100 million were awarded to relatives under Texas law:

Mrs. de Pould of Rocky River, Ohio, and her two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Roberts, Olmstead Falls, Ohio and Mrs. Barbara Cameron, Los Angeles, as the sole paternal heirs entitled to a share of Hughes' estate, would each receive \$16.7 million.

The women are granddaughters of the late Rupert Hughes, a novelist and historian who died in 1956. He was an uncle of Howard Hughes, and one of two brothers of Hughes' father.

HUGHES' mother had two sisters and a brother, each of whom would be entitled to \$16.7 million under this hypothetical example.

However, only one is still living — Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis.

While she would receive her \$16.7 million share, the shares of her late brother and sister would be divided among their surviving descendants.

Thus, William K. Gano, a son of Richard C. Gano Sr., the lone brother of Howard Hughes' mother, would have to divide his father's \$16.7 million share of the estate with his two brothers and two sisters. Each would receive \$3.3 million as a result.

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IF NEVADA law is applied to administer the estate, for example, Mrs. de Pould, and other first

cusins, will not receive a cent. The estate will go entirely to Hughes' closest living relative, Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis, his 85-year-old Houston aunt.

If, however, Texas probate laws are applied, Mrs. de Pould and other first cousins all will receive a share of the estate.

In any event, by the time legal questions surrounding the Hughes estate are finally settled and any assets are distributed, it seems certain that at least some of the heirs will have died.

THOSE are among the findings of a continuing investigation of the Hughes business empire by The Philadelphia Inquirer that began in February of 1975.

Among other findings: A group of Hughes' maternal relatives, which was potentially the most to gain in any distribution

of assets to heirs; has closely aligned itself with executives of Hughes' Summa Corp. since the billionaire's death.

One cousin, William Rice Lummis, a Houston lawyer, is now in a position, as a result of Summa's legal maneuvers, to exert influence that could result in the Hughes millions being turned over solely to his 85-year-old mother, thereby cutting out of the estate all other Hughes relatives.

Hughes heirs will be the last to receive any of the assets of the estate, estimated at from \$600 million to \$1 billion. All taxes, judgments, administrative costs, legal fees and other claims must be paid first. The result will leave only a fraction — although still millions of dollars — for relatives.

Summa and Lummis are pursuing an unusual legal action in Delaware — a state in which Hughes never lived — to have

Delaware courts determine which state laws will be applied to distribute the assets of the Hughes estate.

That question, like so many others surrounding Hughes' secret life, is not an easy one to answer.

TO BEGIN with, Hughes actually lived outside the United States the last five years of his life — in England, British Columbia, Nicaragua and the Bahamas.

Secondly, documents obtained by The Inquirer show that, over the past two decades, Hughes list-

ed his official address in at least four different states.

When Hughes applied for a commercial pilot's license on Feb. 11, 1955, with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), he listed his "permanent mailing address" as 312 N.E. First Street, Miami, Florida.

ON THE other hand, when Hughes applied for an \$11 million loan from the Bank of America on Feb. 27, 1961, he listed his "mail address" as 700 Romaine Street, Hollywood, California.

And when Hughes appointed Richard Gray, a long-time attorney and adviser, as his "true and lawful agent" in Nevada on Dec. 14, 1970, Hughes signed a document stating he was "a resident of Las Vegas, Clark County Nevada."

But the state with what seems the most compelling case to be considered Hughes' legal United States residence is Texas, whose probate laws would result in distribution of the estate to 16 relatives.

EVEN though Hughes, a native of Texas, had not lived in Texas for years prior to his death, Hughes or companies controlled by him listed his legal address in Texas in recent years.

On Jan. 30, 1974, in papers filed in the U.S. District Court in Nevada, where Hughes was under indictment for his takeover of AirWest, the billionaire listed his address as the 25th Floor of the Exxon Building, Houston, Texas.

In a civil action regarding that same takeover, filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, Hughes' Summa Corp. said on March 31, 1974 "the last complete address of Howard Robard Hughes known to Summa is Exxon Building, 24th Floor, Houston, Texas."

THAT same Exxon building was listed by Hughes personally as his permanent address in a confidential Customs declaration obtained by The Inquirer.

On Feb. 17, 1972, while he briefly passed through Customs in Florida, Hughes listed the Houston address as his "permanent address in the United States."

Not surprisingly, Hughes' Summa Corp. is not making any statements indicating which state it might prefer to administer Hughes' estate.

Summa and Hughes relatives have acknowledged in two separate probate court actions in Delaware and California that Hughes was not a resident of either of those states.

HOWEVER, in similar court actions filed in Texas and Nevada, Summa has made no such admission and left the question of Hughes' residency unanswered.

Thus it is expected that Summa attorneys will seek to have the probate laws of either Texas or Nevada applied to distribute the Hughes estate.

2 West Point cadets cleared

Combined News Services
WEST POINT, N.Y. — At least two high-ranking cadets in the graduating class have been cleared of cheating allegations as the

U.S. Military Academy struggles with one of its worst scandals. The charges against some of the senior cadets were made recently, said

Maj. William Smullen, spokesman for the academy. However, he said, "We have found no evidence to support the charges."

Officer review boards, meanwhile, continued to hear the cases of 48 cadets in the junior class who were charged with cheating on a take-home engineering examination this spring.

Cadets said defense lawyers questioned the sitting officers during the early sessions, which started Friday, about their ability to judge the cases fairly despite publicity about the cheating scandal.

Originally 117 cadets were accused last April. Sixty-five were cleared and four resigned. The other 48 appealed to officer boards.

Another 98 cases were being investigated by an internal review panel probing allegations of cheating on the take-home exam.

The entire junior class of 800 cadets has been held at the academy instead of

being sent to summer training. They will stay there until the cheating issue is resolved.

Meanwhile, Pointer View, West Point's weekly newspaper, reported on the cheating scandal first time this week — nearly two months after it had surfaced as a national news story.

In two front-page articles approved by academy officials, the cadet newspaper, an "unofficial publication" produced by the public affairs department, described the recent moves made by West Point in response to events that had gone unreported on the post.

The belated decision to relay details to 4,000 cadets who had been reading about the matter for weeks in other newspapers and clippings sent from home illustrates the difficulty that the institution has faced in responding to what may be the largest cheating scandal in its history.

ACADEMY officials and the Department of the Army have resisted requests for interviews with officers and cadets, although with occasional exceptions under carefully controlled conditions.

They have sought to prevent cadets from dealing with newsmen directly, reminding them in announcements broadcast in the mess hall that "cadets will not speak to news media," and telling them to refer reporters to the public affairs office.



Bicentennial event

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans join with the celebrity participants at the Los Angeles City Schools Bicentennial Pageant in the Coliseum. The weekend event featured 6,000 student performers from Los Angeles schools, and attendance was estimated at 72,000.

—AP Wirephoto

"Fact sheets" are being prepared for cadets who are about to begin summer leave on the subjects of cheating. The impending arrival of the first women cadets and Cadet Steven Verr, a plebe whose account of harassment has brought unwelcome attention to the academy.

Verr, who was told recently that his intended resignation probably

would not be accepted pending disciplinary hearings, Saturday night was placed in transient barracks, a form of confinement. Authorities said the move was to provide "protection" against threats.

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: "If I could do it again," a man said, "I'd marry a Japanese girl. They're graceful, obedient, attractive — and your mother-in-law's in Yokohama."

Wish I'd Said That: A girl should have at least two friends — one to talk to, and one to talk about.

Remembered Quote: "Married life ain't so bad, once you get so you can

eat the things your wife likes." — Kin Hubbard.

Earl's Pearls: The nice part of middle age is that all the men your wife kept saying she could have married now look like the one she did.

—Earl Wilson

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'Jaws' sequel set for 1978

Associated Press
It was inevitable—"Jaws II."

Universal says the sequel to the all-time biggest money-making film will be shot next spring at Martha's Vineyard, site of the original. Moviegoers can expect to be chilled in 1978.

Howard Sackler, who won a Pulitzer for his play "The Great White Hope," is writing the script for producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown.

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4 **"BABY BLUE MARINE"** (PG)
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5 **"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"** (PG)
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—AP Wirephoto

MEAT PLANT EXPLOSION

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"It's a good thing this didn't happen during the week," one employee said. "There are usually about 300 people working here weekdays."

A Safeway truck driver who was arriving at the plant at the time of the explosion, said, "It (the building) just seemed to be lifted up in the air. Then the doors popped out. I'd

have been killed if I'd arrived a minute sooner."

Los Angeles County Fire Dept. Battalion Chief Bob Messall said the blast "was not likely due to an ammonia leak because, for the amount of ammonia needed for an explosion, it would have been noticed. But if it wasn't ammonia, we don't know what it could be."

The injured firemen suffered ammonia burns but

were not hospitalized.

Rescuers had to make their way carefully through the rubble inside the plant, and firemen feared the teetering walls and ceiling might collapse, causing further injury.

"We just won't know more until we clear the rubble," said Garner. "But it looks like the roof, the walls and everything came down on the victims. Meat-cutting equipment,

cutting tables, you name it," he added.

"It might have been an atom bomb as far as I knew, I just couldn't believe it," said meatpacker Tom Fagan, on duty at the plant when the explosion occurred.

"It happened so suddenly," said Fagan. "Then in a matter of less than a minute I got a whiff of that ammonia and I knew what it was."

The head of Lebanon's Communist Party said Sunday the Soviet Union opposes Syrian intervention in the civil war here and this will be a prime subject for Premier Alexei Kosygin when he starts a visit to Syria next Thursday. Kosygin currently is in Baghdad for talks with Iraqi leaders.

Communist chief George Hawi, whose party is fighting on the leftist Moslem side, said in a local magazine interview that "... the Soviet Union, which is keen on safeguarding its relations with Syria, stands against the Syrian military involvement in Lebanon."

Beirut was ablaze with shellfire. Moslem and Christian soldiers from the now-disintegrated Lebanese army traded 155mm and 122mm artillery fire indiscriminately in Beirut, sending shells crashing down on residential areas.

More than 50 shells slammed down around Beirut International Airport on the southern fringe of the city, about 15 hitting the tarmac, parking lot and terminal

building. An airport official said some glass was shattered but planes and equipment were unharmed and reduced operations continued.

The airport was ordered closed from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. as an answer to Christian charges that Moslem forces had been using it to bring in arms and ammunition at night.

Street combat and mortar exchanges also flared all along the front line separating the capital into Moslem and Christian camps. Sirens wailed through the day as ambulances careened to hospitals with the wounded.

The Civil Defense Organization broadcast an appeal over the Moslem-held radio urging people to get off the streets to avoid danger from shelling and clear a path for the ambulances.

Security forces and hospitals estimated more than 135 persons were killed and nearly 250 wounded since the early hours Sunday — not including the heavy casualties in the northern area, where communications were out.

BROWN CHALLENGES Indians

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On the Republican side, former Gov. Reagan was the odds-on favorite to carry his home state by a comfortable margin over President Ford.

But Reagan is taking no chances. He needs California's 167 delegates to close the gap the President has taken the past two weeks, and Reagan is devoting all of his time and attention this week — just as he did all of last week — to the winner-take-all California primary.

"Nancy and I said from the beginning that we were going all the way to Kansas City. But it does all hinge on California," Reagan told supporters in Paso Robles Saturday.

Ford, who made a three-day campaign swing through California last week, has no more personal appearances planned in California, but numerous spokesmen for the President are campaigning in the state.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC side, Brown is slated to start campaigning in the state as early as Wednesday, and Carter — the national frontrunner — plans a final three-day California campaign tour beginning tonight.

Church plans a California swing Wednesday through Friday. Spokesmen for Arizona Congressman Morris Udall and Alabama Gov. George Wallace say their candidates have tentative California appearances planned later this week.

In the Democratic primary, California's 280 delegates will be divided up in each congressional district in proportion to the popular vote.

But it is a complicated weighted proportional vote that tends to exclude the also-rans and reward the leader, and possibly the second-place candidate, with a bigger share of delegates than his percentage of the popular vote.

IT IS REALLY a battle for second place in the Democratic primary.

The almost unanimous opinion among supporters of all nine Democrats on the California presidential primary ballot is that Brown will finish first.

The questions are how strong a victory can Brown score? Will he get an

absolute majority, outpolling the combined total of the other eight candidates on the ballot? And how many delegates can Carter win in Brown's home state?

One news magazine predicts Brown will get 180 delegates and Carter 100.

If the actual California vote totals next week match recent voter preference polls, that is about the way California's convention votes would be divided. However, the polls show enough strength for other contenders, especially Church, to draw 10 to 30 California delegates, cutting into both the prospective Brown and Carter totals.

THIS WEEK, REAGAN tours Northern California, campaigning north up the San Joaquin Valley on Tuesday, through Sacramento and the San Francisco Bay area Wednesday, and down the California coast Thursday with appearances Friday and Saturday in the Los Angeles area.

By the standards of the past few weeks and the 540-delegate bonanza on June 8, this Tuesday's primary day is small, although there are 56 Democratic and 58 Republican delegates at stake. Even so, that's far more than the 17 Democratic and 21 Republican in New Hampshire, where the first primary draws nationwide attention.

Brown and Church in Rhode Island, Udall in South Dakota and Church in Montana, whether they say so openly or not, have one major objective — to get as many delegates as possible from Carter, who keeps inching closer to the 1,505 mark that will get him the nomination.

Carter got three more delegates in Iowa caucuses on Saturday and now has 883, to 301.5 for Udall, his closest pursuer.

MEANWHILE, THE Republican contest remains tight, with Ford holding a 777-643 delegate lead over Ronald Reagan. Ford is thought to be ahead for most of the 19 delegates at stake in Rhode Island on Tuesday and Reagan to be ahead in South Dakota and Montana, each of which has 20 delegates.

Ford remained in Washington where he played golf. Reagan spent a quiet day at his home in Southern California and planned another such day today.

Indians pour scorn on Custer

NEW RUMLEY, Ohio (AP) — The Indians defeated Gen. George A. Custer nearly 100 years ago at the Little Big Horn in Montana, and Sunday they came to his birthplace to show their continuing contempt for him.

They assembled in Custer's hometown to pray, and show dislike for a statue of the general erected by the Ohio Historical Society at his birthplace.

"This man is like Hitler to us," said Chamuzza Indian Bob Hosiek, who heads the North American Indian Cultural Center at Cuyahoga Falls. "Regardless of our tribes, we hate him."

THE INDIANS hated the Civil War hero and Indian fighter enough to throw urine on his statue — much to the displeasure of citizens of this town of 150 in Harrison County.

But for the most part, the protest was peaceful and, to the more than 200 curiosity-seekers who gathered to watch the protest, it was one of the biggest events in New Rumley in years.

Members of the group that planned the protest — Native Americans Mending Errors — kept to themselves at the foot of the hill where the park is located. Indian music was piped over a loudspeaker.

THERE, SIX of about 50 Indians and part-Indians prayed, built fires and erected a makeshift teepee for a ritual sweating lodge.

"The sweating ritual is a means of purification," explained Indian Charlie Joe. He said Custer's birth "desecrated the entire area around here, including the white people who live here, because of the things he did."

Building the sweat lodge of purification, he said, was a way of mending errors.

THE URINE episode came at high noon. "It was urine from many Indian tribes," said Milton Fletcher, also known as Red Fox, of Hartsville. He said they "wanted to get the word across of our contempt for Custer."

The only near confrontation occurred when the local George A. Custer unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars showed up at the park for their annual Memorial Day service.

As the veterans and auxiliary members stood in formation around the statue, the protesters began chanting, "Custer and (William) Calley, one and the same."

Chicanos charge bias

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mexican-American leaders agreed Sunday that racial discrimination and unfair treatment from educational, political and police institutions continue to plague them.

Meeting the weekend after a violent confrontation between Mexican-Americans and Salt Lake City police, the National Chicano Forum passed resolutions calling for a better role for women and a national guild of Mexican-American artists.

Three days of workshops were closed to the news media. Abelardo Delgado, conference co-chairman, said this was so discussion could be more open and because the group does not trust the news media to report fairly on its activities.

At a news conference after the final sessions, Delgado said the main accomplishment was to bring Chicanos of different viewpoints together in a "call for unity." He

acknowledged, though, that some groups boycotted the forum, thinking it would be too radical.

Raul Ruiz, Los Angeles, editor of La Raza Magazine, said conference members were displeased with their reception in Salt Lake City. He said some were called "foreigners" and asked to identify themselves at the Mormon church's Temple Square.

He said an incident one

week earlier in which police arrested 16 Mexican-Americans following a dance led to rumors the conference would be raided. The American Civil Liberties Union is threatening legal action against the police, and police officials are conducting an internal investigation of the incident. Chicano leaders charge it was precipitated by racial prejudice on the part of police.

★ ★ ★ Tabernacle choir threats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Heavy security surrounded the first joint concert of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Symphony Orchestra after an anonymous telephone caller threatened minority choir members.

Members of the audience were searched when they entered the 8,000-seat Tabernacle for a Saturday night concert. A choir spokesman said black and

Mexican-American choir members were told they would be shot if they performed. The choir has only a handful of minority members.

Jewelry stolen

Burglars who pried a side door at the home of Virginia Zabala, 1239 Loma Vista Drive, took jewelry valued at \$2,050, police said Sunday.

LEBANON FIGHTING

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The head of Lebanon's Communist Party said Sunday the Soviet Union opposes Syrian intervention in the civil war here and this will be a prime subject for Premier Alexei Kosygin when he starts a visit to Syria next Thursday. Kosygin currently is in Baghdad for talks with Iraqi leaders.

Communist chief George Hawi, whose party is fighting on the leftist Moslem side, said in a local magazine interview that "... the Soviet Union, which is keen on safeguarding its relations with Syria, stands against the Syrian military involvement in Lebanon."

Beirut was ablaze with shellfire. Moslem and Christian soldiers from the now-disintegrated Lebanese army traded 155mm and 122mm artillery fire indiscriminately in Beirut, sending shells crashing down on residential areas.

More than 50 shells slammed down around Beirut International Airport on the southern fringe of the city, about 15 hitting the tarmac, parking lot and terminal

building. An airport official said some glass was shattered but planes and equipment were unharmed and reduced operations continued.

The airport was ordered closed from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. as an answer to Christian charges that Moslem forces had been using it to bring in arms and ammunition at night.

Street combat and mortar exchanges also flared all along the front line separating the capital into Moslem and Christian camps. Sirens wailed through the day as ambulances careened to hospitals with the wounded.

The Civil Defense Organization broadcast an appeal over the Moslem-held radio urging people to get off the streets to avoid danger from shelling and clear a path for the ambulances.

Security forces and hospitals estimated more than 135 persons were killed and nearly 250 wounded since the early hours Sunday — not including the heavy casualties in the northern area, where communications were out.

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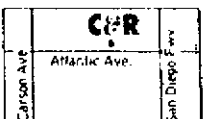
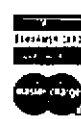
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Carmelitos Project plan will go to council for OK

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Climaxing months of sometimes-acrimonious negotiations, debate and meetings with tenants, an agreement for modernization and reconstruction of the Carmelitos Housing Project will be recommended Tuesday to the Long Beach City Council.

The agreement calls for a maximum of 500 dwelling units, including 250 for the elderly and 25 one-bedroom units.

As part of the agreement, the Los Angeles County Housing Authority, which owns the project, will urge the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to sell to Long Beach the easterly 29 acres for \$1 to be resold for residential purposes.

HUD has authorized \$16 million to demolish, relocate, reconstruct and modernize the project, which lies between Atlantic and Orange avenues north of the Union Pacific railroad right-of-way.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the agreement was worked out at meetings with Louis Kanaster, executive director of the County Housing Authority, and other county officials.

Also participating were Long Beach Councilman Wes Carroll Jr., tenants of the project and representatives of Watt Industries, the firm retained by the county authority to plan the modernization.

In addition to the housing units,

the new plan will include a recreation building, a senior citizens center, extension of Olive Avenue into the project with a bridge over the storm-drain channel, and construction of a new park.

The County Housing Authority will pay up to \$100,000 toward the cost of relocating the Boys' Club and the city will pay for relocation of the Carmelitos Child Development Center.

The city will use proceeds from the sale of the easterly 29 acres to improve the Atlantic Plaza commercial and residential area. It will also create a redevelopment project to improve the quality of housing in the Atlantic Plaza area.

Teacher, students to visit sister city

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Two Long Beach high school juniors and a fourth-grade teacher have been chosen to visit Yokkaichi, Japan.

They are Rosemary Fiedler, a fourth-grade teacher at the U. S. Grant Elementary School; Susan Lautmann, 17, a junior at Wilson High, and Barry Kahn, 16, a Millikan High junior.

They were chosen by the Long Beach-Yokkaichi Sister City Committee to represent Long Beach in the 12th annual exchange program. In alternate years, a teacher and two students from one city visit the other for a month.

Each of the three will stay with two different Japanese families. They will visit schools and businesses, attend parties and civic functions and visit points of interest.

Both Miss Lautmann and Kahn have been members of the California Scholarship Federation and the National Honor Society since ninth grade, and both are on the honor roll at their respective high schools.

Miss Lautmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Lautmann, 5800 Bay Shore Walk, is interested in skiing, sailing, swimming and tennis.

Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kahn, 3111 Val Verde Ave., played football and participated in track at Millikan High and also enjoys sailing, he said.

The sister-city relationship was established in 1963 when then-mayor Edwin W. Wade and Harbor Department members met with a Yokkaichi delegation in Tokyo.

The mayor of Yokkaichi and other officials visited Long Beach in 1964.

The student-teacher exchange began in 1965 when a trio from Yokkaichi came to Long Beach.

In 1973, the 10th anniversary of the program, officials of both cities dedicated a "friendship monument" in Yokkaichi Garden, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Pacific Avenue.

The monument is modeled after one that stands near the Yokkaichi City Hall.

Beautification award winners to be honored

Owners of 23 Long Beach properties will be honored Thursday night for outstanding civic beautification efforts at the 14th annual Long Beach Beautiful Awards Banquet at the Golden Sails, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Winners of the 1976 competition include 10 homes, six businesses and seven individuals who will receive special awards, according to president-elect and awards chairman Betty Wylder.

She said that as their criteria, judges considered whether the beautification efforts were aesthetically pleasing, upgraded the neighborhood and if the site was landscaped in a manner to complement the structure.

Mrs. Wylder said past winners have served as inspiration for others in the neighborhoods to improve their properties.

She cited last year's sweepstakes winner, Ron Belkin, who renovated "a shabby old brick building" at 3801 E. 4th St. to house his antique store and upstairs apartment. "Inspired by Belkin's example, many of his neighbors painted and upgraded their homes and buildings and planted pear trees in yards and parkways, as he had done," she said. "This is the type of neighborhood participation we strive to achieve with Long Beach Beautiful awards."

Lou Possner will serve as master of ceremonies during the dinner, slated to begin at 7 p.m. following a social hour.

Newly elected officers of Long Beach Beautiful will be installed by City Councilwoman Renee Simon.

They include Mrs. Wylder, who succeeds outgoing president Gene Page; Possner, vice-president; Sherry Swan, secretary, and Bob Van Antwerp, treasurer.

Jaycees to install officers

Elliott Thompson Jr. will take office as Jaycee president Tuesday, and a distinguished service award will be presented then at the 45th annual installation banquet of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The annual award for professional and community service will go to an outstanding person in Long Beach between the ages of 21 and 35.

Other officers who will be installed are Richard Dempsey,

internal vice president; Michael Balchin, external vice president; William Cheney, membership vice president; Roger Hanna, secretary; and John Ebright, treasurer.

Ten new directors will also take office. They are Terry J. Baker, Terry Bersuch, Stephen E. Cockriel, Paul B. Dohrenwend, Ted Furlow Jr., Steven W. Green, Gerald R. Grimaldi, John R. Knaut, Lloyd Lutheriger, and Harold Omel.

Thompson succeeds Kelly Williams Jr.



MAYOR THOMAS CLARK shares a taste of Japan in Long Beach's Yokkaichi Park with the trio selected to visit the sister city of Yokkaichi this summer. From left, they are teacher Rosemary Fiedler and students Susan Lautmann and Barry Kahn.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Berry Fair

A carnival atmosphere reigned Sunday at Garden Grove's annual Strawberry Festival in Euclid Park as visitors, top, strolled through the fair grounds amid balloons and rides. Above, Midge Monroe, left, and Joyce Sarfati survey

some of the festival's bake-off entries. Today's events include a sidewalk chalk art contest at 9 a.m. and a diaper derby, redhead roundup, senior citizen's contest and dancing at various times throughout the day.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Second public meeting set on uses of proposed block grant

The second public meeting to get ideas on activities to be financed by Long Beach's block-grant funds, during the 15 months starting April 1, 1977, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Park, 1950 Lemon Ave.

The city expects to receive approximately \$5 million from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, to be used primarily for long-term physical improvements.

The public meetings are being held by the Community Development Advisory Commission, a 15-member citizens group made up of representatives of low-income, housing, redevelopment, minority, business, industry and social services groups.

Four of the meetings, one of which was held May 24, are being conducted by a special program development committee. The remaining two will be on June 7, at a place to be announced, and on June 14 at 7 p.m. in the West Long Beach

Facilities Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.

The commission itself will then hold two public hearings. One will be June 16 at 10 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber, and the second will be July 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Department auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave.

At this Tuesday's meeting, a review of current block-grant programs and activities which are eligible for such federal funds will be given by Dick Major, assistant director of community development for the city; Dwain Liggett, housing rehabilitation supervisor, and Carlos Galindo, community development block grants coordinator.

Suggested uses of the funds during the 15 months are: Poly High Redevelopment Project, \$3 million; code enforcement and housing rehabilitation loans, \$850,000; small-business loans in the West Long Beach and Downtown redevelopment projects, \$200,000; and development of De Forest Park, \$500,000.

Mrs. Lael Hughes, chairwoman

of the Community Development Advisory Commission, said Long Beach residents who wish to support or oppose these projects, or to suggest alternate projects should attend one of the public meetings.

If they are unable to attend a meeting, Mrs. Hughes said, they may telephone or write the Community Development Department in room 207, Long Beach City Hall, 205 W. Broadway.

LETTER FROM MAC

MALCOLM EPLEY



FORT BIDWELL. — It's hard to believe but tomorrow, June 1, marks the fifth anniversary of our acquisition of this little spread in the back country.

We closed the deal in mid-May, 1971 and took possession at month's end. We moved the last of our furniture up here from Long Beach the following October and that's when the "Letters from Mac" began.

Somebody has said that anybody who could write a column for five years from a place the size of Fort Bidwell must be a great liar or have a helluva imagination.

It's possible, of course, to be thus doubly blessed.

ONE OBJECTIVE of this little weekly project was to report on back country living for others down there who might be considering attempting the same thing.

Well, for our own experience, it has been o.k. — or maybe better than o.k. As for comparing it with how we might have fared otherwise — in a retirement community, for instance — I can't do it because we didn't try the "otherwise."

But we wanted — and do like — rural living, life in a diverse community with population ranging from babes to oldsters, the clean air, the quiet, the mountains and high desert. There are some disadvantages, but we knew about those beforehand and have taken them in stride.

For another thing, there has been just enough participation in civic affairs to keep alive old, life-time interests. This, along with the privilege of writing this column, has helped to avoid the feeling of being "on the shelf."

That's our story, after five years. How it might appeal to others, with differing tastes, is hard to tell. Despite the above jazz about lying and imagination, I've tried to give readers a realistic report from which they can judge for themselves.

WE HAVE a new television set. The old console which we brought from Long Beach has been retired to the porch for later disposal.

Reception on the new set is immeasurably improved. The picture we get from Reno on the UHF side is surprisingly good, almost comparable with the sharp color and focus you people down there are accustomed to. The reception from our other station, at Medford, Ore., still leaves a lot to be desired.

The two stations give us ABC and NBC network programs. It has been so long since I've seen a CBS show I can't remember what Walter Cronkite looks like. He's still going, isn't he?

We would have been happy if Barbara Walters,

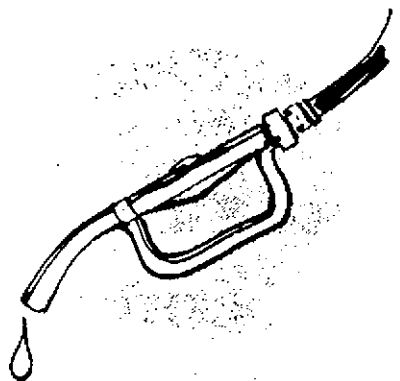
when she decided to jump from NBC, had gone to CBS instead of ABC. The gal's mumbling and aggressiveness give her low ratings in this household. For those who want to disagree by letter, our address is Box 1106, Ft. Bidwell, Ca. 96112.)

CONTINUING ON the communications line, we've had interesting and puzzling experiences with our telephone, especially since a new system was installed putting all of Surprise Valley on one exchange.

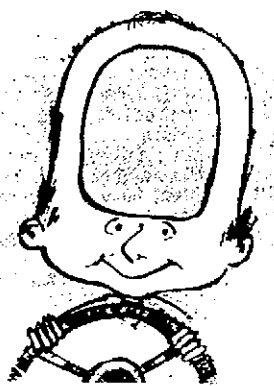
When the 'phone rings, the chances aren't much better than 50-50 that the call will be for us. Answering one recent early morning, I talked to somebody who claimed to have dialed for a number in Palisades, Colo. From area people, we got a lot of calls intended for a restaurant and beer bar in Cedarville.

The bar's number isn't even close to ours. There must be something funny in the mechanism. Maybe, like our neighbor's water pump that went out, a snake got into it.

1973: GAS SHORTAGE



1976: MEMORY SHORTAGE



Editorials

A self-defeating plan

Every once in a while seemingly unrelated news stories pop up, cause you to do a double-take and shake your head a bit after you have had time to think them over.

The Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1976 — otherwise known as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill — has been getting a lot of play as the central plank in the Democratic Party's platform and as a campaign issue by various Democratic presidential candidates.

Few will quarrel with the idea that it would be nice to have low or no unemployment. But the problem is how to achieve it and at what cost should it be done.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill essentially is a measure to set up more national economic planning and control in Washington and then throw a big bundle of tax dollars at the problem; not exactly a novel idea.

A STORY the other day told the results of a study of the bill by the Congressional Budget Office. And guess what? The bill could cost between \$16.6 billion and \$44.1 billion and touch off "substantially higher inflation," the experts found.

Well, in light of the fact that huge government spending is primarily responsible for our inflation, according to many economists, this shouldn't be too much of a surprise.

Now consider the fact that we have just started pulling out of a recession and that consumers are buying more, thus creating more jobs and putting more people back to work. Desirable? To most of us it is. One of the major factors that made this possible, of course, is the slowing of inflation which in turn gave people confidence that they could spend a few bucks instead of saving to pay the cost of the inflation.

But wait a minute; here comes that second story. A national study made by the Conference Board in New York says that beginning in April a big change was noticed among consumers.

THE STUDY says that consumers are once again losing confidence in the economy, that they once again are fearing new inflation. The result: consumer plans to buy a large range of goods and services have declined across the board.

What does that mean? Well, it means fewer jobs and more recession if the trend goes on long enough. What issues raised the fear of inflation? Rising price trends and economic issues discussed in the presidential primaries, that's what.

Now let's see. The Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act is touted as a way to get jobs for more people. The act is "substantially" inflationary. Inflation cuts down buying. Less buying means fewer jobs. Fewer jobs means . . . Now, let's see; just what was the purpose of that Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act (in the election year) of 1976?

A necessary measure

Proposition 12 will reform the 42-year-old state interest law to enable California to compete more effectively for the business capital required for full economic recovery.

Only two other states — Arkansas and Tennessee — set the ceiling on interest rates for business loans as low as California's 10 per cent. Proposition 12 would not affect personal or home or consumer loans. But it would attract to California capital that now goes to states where interest rates are less restricted.

The proposition would do that by allowing an increase in business interest rates. It would peg the rates to Federal Reserve indexes. The limit would be 7 per cent above the Federal Reserve's discount rate, which has never exceeded 8 per cent.

That is still a greater restriction than the allowable maximums in 41 of the 50 states. But it should provide enough flexibility to keep capital in California. And that should improve the economy.

We recommend a yes vote on Proposition 12.

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Carter falters over the issues

SACRAMENTO — After two successive Tuesdays of suddenly unimpressive primary election performances, Jimmy Carter has fumbled his latest effort to transform himself from a candidate of faith and love to a candidate of issues.

Carter tried, following disappointing results in Michigan and Maryland, to incorporate issues into his basic campaign speech; he simply could not bring it off. His delivery of one written speech was a fiasco. Moreover, Carter was on the defensive about assorted matters ranging from his religious beliefs to the Calley affair. Overall, neither Carter's campaign style nor voter reaction to it reflected a candidate with the Democratic presidential nomination wrapped up. Indeed, the nomination still seems all but assured for Carter, who would be a heavy favorite in November. Nevertheless, Carter aides are troubled by stubborn voter resistance to truly accepting him as the next president. The tense mood as the Carter campaign traveled through Oregon, Nevada and California resulted from less than successful efforts attempting to break down that resistance.

ACTUALLY, fidul efforts to bring Carter's campaign to a new level go back to April 6 after his narrow Wisconsin victory. Carter was advised that he must now enter a new phase with more specific discussion of issues. Nothing much happened, however — partly because of Carter's continued string of primary election wins.

But when the Carter high command met in Detroit the night of May 18, the consensus was that something must be done. Besides losing more votes the more he campaigned in Maryland, audiences generally seemed bored by Carter. A new speech, oriented to issues, was overdue.

That task was assigned to Patrick Anderson, a respected Washington author who became Carter's newest speechwriter following the kiss-and-tell defection of Rob-

ert Shrum. Anderson, though a dedicated liberal, is a Carter true-believer who will not repeat Shrum's public protests over Carter's insufficient zeal opposing black lung disease and the B1 bomber.

After flying to Oregon from Detroit May 19, Carter delivered Anderson's new formulation. It was ingenious, if a bit disingenuous. Although Carter did not become frontrunner by discussing issues, he told audiences in Portland and Eugene that key issues "have tied me together with the



voters" in "an intimate, unbreakable relationship." Specifically, he listed governmental reorganization, tax reform, welfare reform and abolition of nuclear armaments. As usual, Carter did not venture into the likes of the economy or U.S.-Soviet relations.

Carter, seemingly uncomfortable with his new package, quickly began shedding parts of it. In Las Vegas the next morning, hard by the Nevada nuclear test center, Carter dropped point four, banning atomic arms (though he reaffirmed his stand in answering a question). By the time he addressed a \$125-a-plate dinner in Beverly Hills that night, he was down to one issue — governmental reorganization. That well-heeled audience did not hear Carter's usual indictment of the U.S. tax system as "a disgrace to the human race."

Earlier the same day in Sacramento, Carter's speech to the State Senate packed with potential supporters resentful about Gov. Edmund G. Brown's campaign — was perhaps his worst of the year. The decision to have Carter read Pat Anderson's

speech, defending government's role in so implicit attack on Brown, was admittedly ill-advised.

For the probable nominee, Carter was extraordinarily defensive. Concluding a friendly meeting with Los Angeles Jewish community leaders, Carter volunteered that he had been told of "a great deal of concern" among Jews "about my beliefs" as a Southern Baptist. He assured them he believed in the "the same God that you worship" and that they should have no concern.

EARLIER THAT DAY in Nevada, Carter awoke to find a front-page column in the Las Vegas Sun by editor Hank Greenspun attacking his alleged 1971 support for Lt. William Calley and urging voters to question Carter about it at a rally that morning. When nobody asked, Carter denied Greenspun's charges and denounced Calley as a murderer. Since as governor of Georgia he in fact issued statements defending Calley, Carter was dealing in something less than the whole truth.

Such continuous rehashing of the past and obvious struggling to change his format may partially explain why Carter generates limited enthusiasm from surprisingly small crowds. It also may be a clue to why Carter, alarmed by Brown's Oregon write-in campaign, canceled a cherished rest back in Georgia for three days of Oregon campaigning.

Jimmy Carter remains a remarkable platform performer. Abandoning serious efforts to discuss issues, Carter held his Beverly Hill audience — well fortified by hours of drinking — entranced with talk about faith and love identical to what he said in smalltown Iowa living rooms last January. What troubles some advisers is whether this talent can propel him all the way to the presidency. Given his inability to broaden his approach, it may have to be enough.

Moral: avoid people who write

WASHINGTON — Marriage and politics don't always work. For that matter, sex and politics don't always mix.

A novel by former White House aide John Ehrlichman, now appealing his conviction in Watergate related cases, includes a very unflattering portrait of a marriage breaking up in Washington.

The member of Congress involved is named Atherton. He is a former Marine Corps hero deeply involved in politics.

A former Stanford classmate of Ehrlichman's is Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-



Menlo Park. McCloskey is a former Marine Corps hero. His marriage broke up in Washington.

Ehrlichman and McCloskey used to play ping pong together in Atherton.

The friendship between McCloskey and Ehrlichman broke up when McCloskey opposed former President Richard M. Nixon because of the Vietnam War and other matters.

In a town not noted for kindness to the fallen, McCloskey looked up Ehrlichman after he was thrown out of the White House. He offered to resume their friendship and provided Ehrlichman with quarters here in Washington as Ehrlichman fought some of his legal battles.

Ehrlichman told McCloskey he would be "interested" in his description of Atherton.

From McCloskey's point of view Ehrlichman may well be a better enemy than friend.

BUT THE NOVEL'S portrait of the Atherton marriage is in part accurate about the strains that politics puts on marriage.

Working around the south end of San Francisco Bay, Rep. Leo Ryan, D-San Mateo, McCloskey, Don Edwards, D-San Jose and Fortney Stark, D-Alameda County, are all divorced. Former Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Gilroy, was divorced and then married his secretary while in office.

By the way, one couple, Rep. Norman Mineta, D-San Jose, and his wife May, do seem to be compatible in Washington. May reports she sees more of her husband as congressman than as mayor of San Jose.

However, the divorce rate in Congress is almost as bad as it is in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda counties.

Equally, what used to be called morals, the sexual and drinking habits of people involved in politics, are probably the equal of those of most memberships of Rotary Clubs or the churches, and, just possibly, a little better than those of swinging Saratoga or hip Los Gatos.

Actually, the sexual morals of politicians may be a little higher than those of average Americans. A recent book, "The Power Lovers," discussing politicians in and out of bed and in and out of marriage, noted that many politicians are lousy lovers.

Sad to say, the politicians are so interested in power they don't have the energy for sex.

That is not to say that sex does not occur here.

The wife of a Washington Post report-

er, who once was also a California reporter, often tells this story about a very short, and very, very powerful member of the House.

"He was sitting beside me at dinner and all of a sudden I felt his hand on my leg."

"The wife of a California congressman leaned across the table and said, 'Don't worry. He's drunk. He won't remember a thing in the morning.'"

Actually, booze is more of a problem here than sex or drugs, unless one wishes to consider booze a drug.

The general rule of the thumb back here is that the sexual and drinking habits of people in Congress are not reported until or unless they hit the public record or directly and provenly interfere with congressional performance.

IN SOME respects Ehrlichman's Washington novel and its use of the Athertons is more of a reflection of the need to get sex into such a novel than actual reporting of the facts. The book has Atherton's wife being seduced by the head of the CIA, for example, and everyone knows that the CIA is forbidden domestic affairs.

There are a number of other factual discrepancies in the Ehrlichman novel which make it clear that the McCloskeys are not the Athertons and that the similarities are but Ehrlichman's little joke.

However, the book does point up another Washington problem. There are far too many unkind people here, as well as elsewhere, and there were far too many unkind and unprincipled people in the Nixon White House.

Finally, the book proves that Ehrlichman is also a bad novelist.

Letters to the editor

Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's true name. A street address must be provided. The street address will not be published, and pen names or initials may be used at the editor's discretion. The editor also reserves the right to condense letters and to edit for clarity, grammar, and spelling.

Change needed

Councilwoman Renee Simon has expressed the thoughts of a large number of citizens of Long Beach concerning the weakness of our city government in her May 25 letter to the editor.

Instead of being isolated and chastised by city officials and the press for her honest appraisal of a situation that is obvious to the citizens, she should be highly praised. The issue has nothing to do with her future plans but rather Long Beach's dreary past.

We have watched for years while up to now unexplained forces divided the city politics from the citizens who are supposed to be represented. Long Beach is run like a feudal kingdom, not a democracy. The city hall has been a castle surrounded by a moat to keep the citizens out of city planning. Projects are speeded through the decision-making stages without benefit of open discussion. The citizen is a hindrance to the "city," to be shunted and blunted in order not to block the feudal decisions.

For us to return to a democratic process whereby the citizen is represented, not manipulated by its city officials, good faith must be evident from city hall. We must take down the "Business as Usual" sign and put up the "Under New Management." The people must see a truly dramatic change in the Long Beach power structure

in order to partially restore faith in the democratic process. We cannot tolerate a smooth transition of power where the feudal dynasty is continued with a few new faces.

We must start our new era of truth, honesty and progress by an immediate change at the city manager's position and an interim filling of that job while we undertake an open and citywide discussion of that key position.

PRESTON SMITH
Long Beach

Christian needed

I am a Baptist, but that doesn't make me a Christian! I'm a born-again Baptist. All we keep hearing is that Jimmy Carter is a Southern Baptist. That's fine, but is he a born-again Southern Baptist?

Let's hear from Carter about his Christian stand! Everyone is saying how they'll get the black vote, the Mexican vote, etc. Let's hear from someone who can truly say he knows Christ as Saviour, and then he might be able to get the Christian vote.

I in no way mean to imply that you must be a Baptist to be born again. You can attend any Gospel-preaching church. Let's hear from Carter and others who are running for office about their belief in Christ.

Where have we gone since prayer and God's name was taken out of the schools? It's legal to have a little pot, it's legal to have sex with whomever, etc.

NORMA WEEKS
Lakewood

(Jimmy Carter would answer "yes" to the question in the first paragraph.—Editor)

Taxing the elderly

I disagree with your stand on Proposition 13. Taxation of those on a limited income is a crime when the taxation knows no limits. This proposition might show the very people who have sustained our government through years of taxation on their income that it can give a little back to them in their retirement years.

Even though the taxes will have to be paid eventually, the senior citizen will not have to be encumbered with them during his lifetime.

As a person with living parents of the retired category, I would be grateful to know that they could live in the family home without fear that they might have to move because they couldn't pay their taxes. I am not waiting for them to pass on so I can inherit a tax-free home. I only want them to be happy and as free from worry as possible.

If your paper were really concerned about the overtaxed citizen, it would launch a crusade to see to it that all taxes are lowered instead of giving lip service to those in office who spend our money like it was water (and even that isn't cheap).

MRS. JANE B. CHIPMAN
Long Beach

What difference?

In the race for the GOP nomination, the only difference between President Ford and Ronald Reagan is that Ford pardoned Nixon and Reagan didn't get the chance to. When will we have "suffered enough"?

W. BOWERS
Long Beach

Looks like a viable candidate

They're teaching a gorilla at Stanford University to talk. She has an IQ of 85 and a vocabulary of 250 words. That's not bad.

But I ran into a gorilla at a cocktail party Saturday night who went to Harvard. He has an IQ of 92, a vocabulary of 500 words and is thinking of running for president.

The question everyone immediately asked, of course, was: "Can a gorilla lick Jimmy Carter?" The gorilla licked he could.

"The Democrats are already tired of Carter," the gorilla said. "Look how Frank Church, on his first time out, beat him in Nebraska and Jerry Brown did the same in Maryland. What the Democrats want is a fresh new face."

"You've certainly got that," I said.

"THANK YOU," said the gorilla. "And I've also got bigger teeth than Jimmy Carter. What's more,



Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

not only have I never been to Washington, I don't even know where it is."

"And you lie to Harvard?"

"I'll never lie to you," said the gorilla.

"Thank you," I said. "But even if you stop Carter, what have you got that Jerry Brown doesn't have?"

"Lower expectations," said the gorilla. "I don't even have a mattress on my floor. And I'm only 35½. But we do have one thing in common. We're both into new methods of problem solving."

"What are yours?"

"Bananas," said the gorilla. "I believe in calling all the experts in and describing the problem to them. The one who solves it first gets a banana."

"ARE YOU LINING UP any labor support?" I asked.

"Well, I talked to George Meany," said the gorilla. "At first he was against me because I'd gone to Harvard. But I explained I was there on a scholarship."

"Athletic?"

"No, based on need. And when I told him how much I was against unemployment, he said he thought I'd make a very strong candidate. He did suggest I get a shave and a haircut, though, and stand up straighter. He said I looked like a Teamsters' business agent."

"Well, maybe," I said. "But you don't want to be just another face in the crowd, either."

"THAT'S TRUE," the gorilla agreed. "But I think the Democrats will nominate me because they want a winner in November."

"Oh?" I said. "Where do you stand on détente?"

"What do you think I am," said the gorilla, "a Panamanian? I don't even know the meaning of the word."

"You and Mr. Ford," I said. "But how would you handle Ronald Reagan?"

"I don't like to beat my own chest," said the gorilla modestly, "but I can lick more Panamanians than Reagan any day in the week."

"As a candidate," I said, "all that bothers me is your 500-word vocabulary."

"Don't worry," said the gorilla. "I'll find some way to use them all up before the campaign's over."

Best of the Press

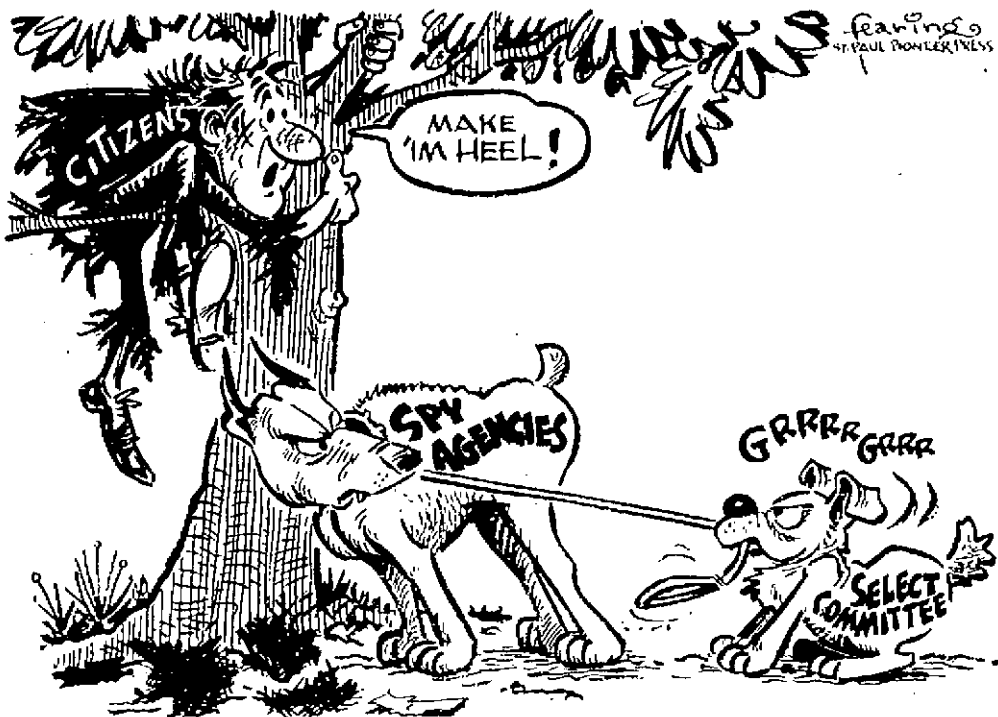
THE TROUBLE with being a leader today is that you can't be sure people are following or chasing you. — Gosport.

THEY LIVE happily in a little apartment overlooking the rent. — Mainsheet, Bainbridge.

OVERHEARD at a cocktail party: "I feel a lot more like I do now than when I came in." — Star, Montreal.

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AFRICA



A pious but lively sect

Red Smith, the finest sports-writer ever to emerge from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., into the big leagues, wrote a column recently that aroused some long-buried feelings of happy days. Although Peter De Vries insists that "nostalgia isn't what it used to be," I had no trouble basking in the warmth of these recollections of my boyhood.

Red adverted to the old House of David baseball team, in the '20s and '30s, when that bewhiskered and sprightly aggregation not only entertained curious visitors to Benton Harbor, Mich., but gaily toured the country exhibiting their singular skills with bat, ball and sing.

THE HOUSE OF DAVID was primarily a religious colony, of a fervent Adventist type, but you sure couldn't tell it by the scorecard. Unlike all the other bearded and millenarian sects I have known of, it was not grimly repressive in mood nor missionary in its zeal.

Rather, the House of David was

a cheerful and bustling community, featuring not only its famed hirsute baseball team, but an outdoor vaudeville stage, a large zoo, a miniature railway running around the grounds, and a restaurant whose pancakes partook of a certain divinity.



Sydney Harris

My family rented a cottage there for a few weeks every summer, and we kids had the most wonderful times of our lives, under the benign reign of "King Ben," whose domain provided us with a premature glimpse of Eden.

Alas, beginning some time around the middle '30s, if memory serves, King Ben ran into trouble with his line of succession: claim-

ants to the throne began to make ugly noises; there was schism and rebellion which divided and then dissolved the colony as it had then run for three decades since its establishment.

But the House of David has remained forever lambent in my memory, not merely in recollection of youthful pleasures, but because these bearded men, both on and off the baseball field, took such a keen delight in living while waiting for the Second Coming they felt was imminent.

THEY DID NOT overtly preach, warn, curse or damn. They were not proud, prissy, or pinched of soul, as are the members of so many other chaste orders. They exulted in their knowledge that their Redeemer would soon be back among them, and prepared for that joyous day with hand concerts, baseball games, and other celebrations dear to the hearts of children.

Of course, sentimentality cannot blur the fact that it was a solid commercial enterprise as much as anything else. Yet not King Solomon in all his glory gave as much pleasure to as many people as King Ben did — and made heaven seem a place you would want to spend an eternity, rather than the forbidding precincts of piety offered us in the chilly visions of most apocalyptic sects, who forget that "a little child shall lead them."



Medicine and you

By BEN ZENSER

Medical-Science Editor

A report on marijuana

No evidence has been found to implicate marijuana in a so-called "amotivational syndrome" — lack of motivation.

Several studies have linked the belief that there is no link between marijuana and a lack of motivation.

In one study at UC Berkeley, parental background and other sociocultural factors were found to be a more direct influence on three manifestations of such a syndrome: dropping out of college, receiving poor grades and being undecided about a career.

In some spots, marijuana is believed to be an energizer, according to speakers at a conference sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Costa Rican workers believe that smoking marijuana helps them work better, says William Carter, Ph.D., of the University of Florida, Gainesville.

The heaviest smokers had the most stable employment records, he says.

In Jamaica, workers also convinced that marijuana helps them work better, says Lambros Comitas, Ph.D., of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Cane cutters, who do heavy manual labor, show no signs of unproductiveness with use of the drug.

The conference was cosponsored by New York Medical College and the National Institute on Drug Abuse, Rockville, Md.

Vaccine for children

The "swine-flu" vaccine has been recommended for all children, including infants, by the American Academy of Pediatrics. This is a major policy shift for the group.

Reason: The pediatric population is 100 per cent vulnerable to the new strain because of lack of prior exposure.

In previous epidemics, the Academy has called only for immunization of youngsters at special risk.

The swine-flu vaccine is also known as the A-New Jersey.

The report is in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

Reaction to sunlight

Adverse reactions to sunlight

Will Rogers
Says . . .



"We have every kind of week in the world. There's 'Apple Week,' 'Grin Week,' 'Do Your Xmas Shopping Early Week,' 'Don't Blame Your Congressman Week.'"

"Let's add one more sensible one to 'em all: 'Remember Our Heroes Week.' You would be surprised how many we got that have been forgotten."

November 17, 1930

Will Rogers



George Robeson

Good day to stay home and think

TODAY IS MEMORIAL DAY, and I've just about forgotten what we were supposed to memorialize.

As I recall, in the days of my callow youth, we honored people who had given their lives for their country. People went out to cemeteries and planted American flags on graves, and left flowers that the honored dead could not smell but maybe, just maybe, could see from someplace or other.

I'd almost forgotten that, because it doesn't mean the same thing anymore. Memorial Day is a three-day holiday for many people — schools, government offices, banks and many stores. It is a day that bugs me because I can't reach City Hall to get the scam on the story I'm seeking.

It is the day when the National Safety Council finds out if their doomsday predictions come true for the holiday drivers, boaters, swimmers, skydivers, aviators, hikers and plain drunks.

Maybe it is a day to memorialize all of them.

IT MIGHT BE a good day to remember all the fire-fighters, paramedics, policemen, nurses, emergency room doctors and ambulance attendants who will work today to handle the casualties. And the news staff needed to tell you about those casualties.

Believe me, a newspaper reporter doesn't enjoy the sight of a guy with his skull sheared off at the top in an auto crash any more than the paramedics or cops do, but they're all out there today, anyway.

IF YOU'RE a praying person, and you want to memorialize somebody, pray for the victims of a happy holiday weekend that didn't work out as planned. And think of the people who have to deal with the victims. If you're a sensible person, try to be a sensible when the awful accidents occur. If you're reading this in the morning, that is. If you're reading it in the evening, you've already lucked out for another day.

"The Honored Dead" — there's a lot more of the dead by tomorrow morning. I trust you are not among them, but, being an American, you treat a holiday at high speed. I have to be out on the streets today, but maybe you don't. It would be a nice day to stay home.

NOT EVERYBODY in the U.S.A. observes this holiday, by the

way. It's not observed in Alabama, Mississippi or South Carolina. Alabama observes "Confederate Memorial Day" on the last Mon. in April. April 26 is Confederate Memorial Day in Georgia, and it's June 3 in Louisiana, the birthday of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

That just goes to show you how the nation still is split by an old civil war that shouldn't have happened, but had to, it seems. Today is Confederate Memorial Day in Virginia.

How about all those Southern boys who died in two world wars and Korea and Vietnam? Don't they get a Memorial Day, too? Not necessarily. Many Southerners prefer to preserve the unpleasant past with unseemly bitterness.

Yesterday was Memorial Day in 18 states. We just can't seem to get together on anything, but that's been the history of these United States. (Did you know that the New England States once wanted to secede from the Union, long before the Southern States thought of it?)

PERHAPS, in California, we should think kind thoughts about everybody who was killed in every war, and resolve to avoid picking any more unnecessary fights, and try to stay alive ourselves — at least through a day that was intended to commemorate slaughter on foreign soil but brings more slaughter on domestic soil every year.

Senator Soaper

If we are going to be expected to name all our agents overseas, why not give them a "Spy" sign like Harpo Marx used to wear in his hat?

The State Department has a consumer adviser. It needs one. Diplomats need to know which of their own words might be hazardous to their health when eaten.

Walter Tippy is a devotee of televised golf. Hates the game; loves the green grass.

Reactionary thinkers complain that the Concorde is too loud and the seats are crowded. Meanwhile, Nature is working on a deaf, short-legged breed of traveler.

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Hosmer assails Bond, again backs Lungren

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Former Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer harshly denounced Bill Bond and reinforced his endorsement of Dan Lungren for the 34th Congressional District Republican nomination in a letter to Bond made available to the press.

Bond earlier had written Hosmer that he was stunned at Hosmer's revelation that he had endorsed Bond in the 1974 general election only as a partisan obligation. Bond said that was deceitful.

Hosmer's letter, opening, "Dear Stunned," said Bond's inference of Watergate ethics and his stunned posture were both phony. "Come off your silly pillar of piety before it collapses," Hosmer wrote.

Noting that he didn't know too much about Bond or Democrat Mark Hannaford, who won in 1974, Hosmer continued, "It was necessary to assume that you, the Republican, couldn't be any

worse than Mark, even if it should later turn out that way."

He said Bond should not have reprinted Hosmer's 1974 general election endorsement in his campaign dodger, suggesting that its "out-of-context use" might cause someone to accuse Bond of "Watergate morals."

Hosmer said Bond had exposed himself as a "male chauvinist pig" in implying that Mrs. Hosmer's endorsement of somebody else in 1974 was engineered by Hosmer. As for the similar action of Hosmer's former campaign manager, C.L. "Slim" Fowler, Hosmer wrote to Bond, "Hold on to your hat, Billy boy. You are lucky he only endorsed someone else. I had an awful time persuading him not to publicly denounce you."

In the Bond "puff sheets" to the media, Hosmer wrote, "You claim to be experienced, pious, able, loyal, obedient, pure of heart, knowledgeable, great and all good things."

"On the other hand,

Dan Lungren is well-educated and well-principled. He's moral and a lot of those other good things, too. He does not bear the stigma of a loser. If those who do will get out of the way and give him a chance to get to Congress, he is young enough and smart enough to stay there for a long time and become senior, powerful and useful to his constituents."

Hosmer further urged Bond to accept Lungren's challenge for public debates so the voters may find out "if you people are as fast on your feet as you are with a mimeograph machine."

Bond, in a weekend news release which made no mention of the Hosmer letter, said he and Lungren have shared speakers' platforms on several occasions, but "not once has the young man looked me in the eye and said he wanted a debate."

Bond further charged that Lungren's brochure use of a Hosmer letter of endorsement uses the "very same sleight-of-hand tactics which he has been falsely accusing me of employing." With "careful altering," Bond said, the endorsement masks the fact that "it represents nothing more than a pat on the head from an old family friend."

Lungren has taken exception to Bond's claims of lengthy service and education in government. Bond Saturday said Lungren claimed in a talk before GOP Juniors "that he has 23 years of government experience going back to the age of six when he first accompanied door-to-door for Hosmer. This is a ridiculous exaggeration."

Bond's own summation, he said, is that Lungren, at age 29 and only five years out of law school "has barely completed his apprenticeship with a law firm in which former Democrat Gov. Pat Brown is a senior partner."

Bond denigrated Lungren's "part-time" jobs in the Washington establishment while a college student, adding, "He is lucky to be the son of President Nixon's White House doctor because it certainly helps to get those kinds of doors opened."

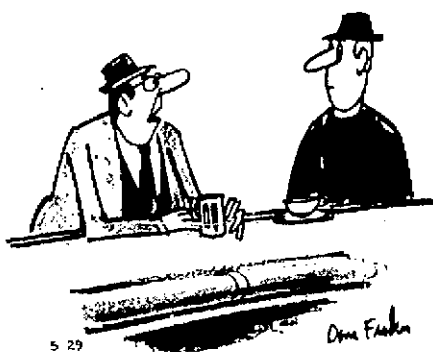
A third Republican in that party's primary, Art Jacobson.

Television taken

Polly Garrison, 6417 Orcutt Ave., told Long Beach police Sunday that burglars who forced her apartment front door took a television set valued at \$450.

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"By the time the meek do inherit the earth you can bet the proud will have moved everything worthwhile to another planet."

Three held in sniper shooting in East L.A.

Associated Press

Three persons were arrested in East Los Angeles Sunday after a pre-dawn sniper shooting which left one sheriff's deputy slightly injured and a one-half square mile area sealed off briefly, authorities said.

About 25 deputies converged on a house in the neighborhood where the

sniper shots were being fired. They arrested Ignacio K. Sanchez, 34, a 17-year-old juvenile, and his 16-year-old sister, a sheriff's spokesman said.

All three were booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder.

Officials said deputies shot out 23 street lights in the area so that officers

Priest says Mass for UC Santa Cruz sit-in

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — A Catholic priest said Mass in the chancellor's office of the University of California at Santa Cruz Sunday for a group of Mexican-American students who have occupied the office since Friday afternoon.

Sit-in leader Bill Chavez said some 40 students remained in the office Saturday night and about 60 attended Mass Sunday morning. The students are protesting administration decisions to reorganize the enrollment office headed by Robert Rubalcava.

The students met Friday afternoon with Chancellor Angus E. Taylor

and vowed to remain in his office "until he takes our demands seriously," Chavez said.

A spokesman for the university said a campus security guard sitting with the students reported that the group was quietly preparing for another meeting with the chancellor Tuesday.

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1,200 fight brush fire in Los Padres Forest

KING CITY (AP) — A brush and timber fire in the Los Padres National Forest swept out of control Sunday, blackening 18,000 acres and threatening a federal wilderness area.

A spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service said some 1,200 fire fighters were bringing about half the 19-mile fireline under control, but added, "It looks like the rest is getting away from us."

Spokesman Harry Harp said the fire was burning within two miles of the Ventana Federal Wilderness. He said the fire was crossing the Junipero

Serra Peak and moving into an area inaccessible to bulldozers and other fire fighting equipment.

"It's going to be strictly what we call a hand show, where 15-man crews go in there with shovels and axes and cut a fireline by hand," Harp said. He estimated Sunday afternoon it would take 24 hours to bring that part of the fire under control.

Winds of 10 to 15 m.p.h., although lighter than Saturday night's 45-mile gusts, complicated the firefighters' job.

The fire struck in a "snowdown" area where

heavy snows three years ago crushed brush and broke trees, leaving a heavy buildup of dead fuel. It was the first fire in the area in 60 years.

No injuries or property damage were reported since the fire began Saturday afternoon, Harp said. Some 150 campers were evacuated Saturday from nearby Santa Lucia Memorial Park, and a U.S. Army helicopter rescued six persons from a U.S. Forest Service fire lookout on Serra Peak, in the path of the fire.

Four ranches — one an historic Indian ranch built in 1870 — were saved by backfire operations around them Saturday night, Harp said. In the backfire operation, an area around the structure is burned so the fire, lacking fuel, will detour around the burned-off area.

Wilmington woman victim of hit-run

The driver of a hit-run auto that struck and killed a Wilmington woman in front of her home as she was getting into her own car was being sought Sunday by Harbor Division police.

Elizabeth Hess, 43, of 900 E. Denny St., was crushed between the two vehicles about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

She died at Bay Harbor Hospital just before midnight.

Police said the hit-run car, which was stolen, sped off after sideswiping the Hess auto but it crashed into a tree a few blocks away. The driver fled on foot.

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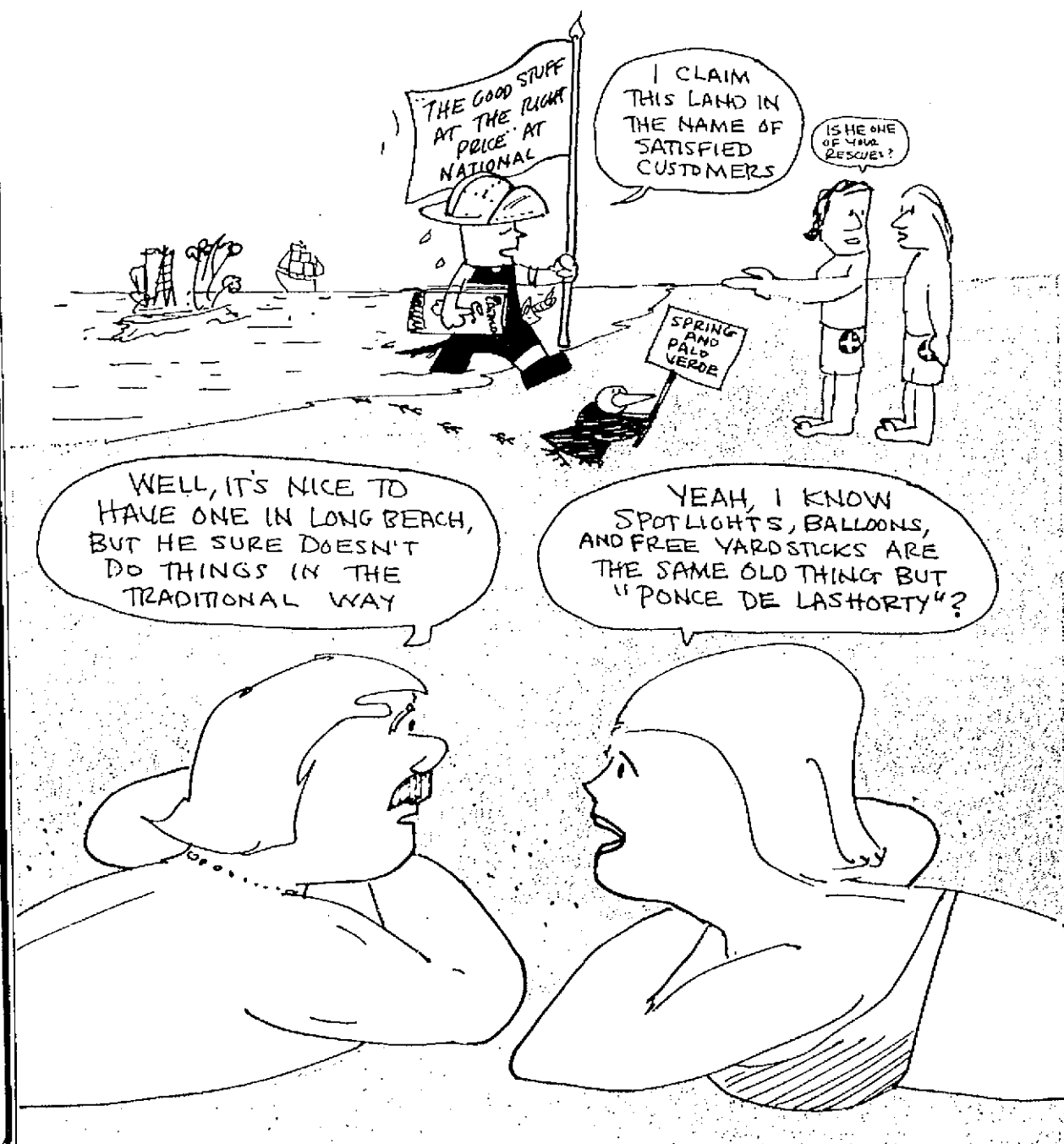
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Random thoughts of a humorist

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

"One thing I'd like to say regarding Long Beach. It's the right beach, not the wrong beach. And no one in it is so eager. As is the do-good Junior Leaguer. She puts in hours and puts in days. Of work for free, and often pays. In fact, she very seldom pauses. In volunteering for good causes. Be she a Mrs., Ms. or Miss. I find it great she does all this. And wish the Junior League, you see, Would make a project out of me!"

With that rhyme, Dr. Richard Armour concluded his talk to Junior League of Long Beach Thursday during luncheon at the Queensway Hilton.

Remaining deadpan throughout a rambling, but designedly humorous, often satirical talk, the author of 55 adult books and 12 children's books delighted and charmed his audience of more than 200.

Reading excerpts from several of his books and from letters he has received from students, Dr. Armour defined the difference between humor and satire.

Both involve a sudden recognition of an incongruity, he noted, but humor is designed to entertain and relax while satire is designed to deflate, debunk and point out wrongs. Dr. Armour is a master of both, as evidenced by his writings.

HE CONSIDERS a sense of humor the sixth sense and that a person is born with it. "When we say someone doesn't have a sense of humor, it means he isn't using it. Humor is like a muscle, it atrophies without use and develops with use."

Dr. Armour, who has been teaching for 40 years in colleges and universities, said a humorist or satirist deals with the "minuscule imperfections of the human race. If we were all perfect, it would be a dull world. The human race is not perfectable, but it is improvable."

He pointed out that in America, satire begins with the President and other top leaders, while in other countries, it stops short of the leaders. Even in England, the satire stops short of the Royal Family. To satirize leaders is healthy, he said.

Writers must write about what interests people, according to Dr. Armour, who listed three main topics — the human body, money and the battle of the sexes.

"I've written verse and prose about almost every part of the body and one thing I discovered is that the nose is remarkably well placed. Just think if it was on the back of your head, you couldn't lie down and if it were on top of your head, you couldn't wear a hat."

AMONG OTHER random thoughts from a satirist and humorist were:

"Once, when we lived in Japan, a newspaper-

man there told me that if there had been even one satirist before World War II to cut down the emperor and the warlords, Japan probably would not have entered the war. Since we have a surplus of satirists here, I suggest we export some to Japan in trade for Sonys and Datsuns and cut down my competition."

"I'm fond of children. If we never went beyond childhood, there would be no wars. We'd live in innocence and with honesty and a sense of humor."

"Adolescence is a disease. You wouldn't hit a sick person would you?"

"I read 2½ newspapers a day. The ¼ is local and it's a weekly (weekly) — you can spell that anyway you want. Newspapers are a mirror of what's happening."

FOLLOWING THE speaker, new president Dean Porter summarized some of the thoughts presented at the recent national Association of Junior Leagues meeting in Boston, Mass. The challenge was between a working woman and a volunteer.

"Every woman that's being supported is one male away from welfare. Why is it that women get older and men mature?"

"And, a man stands ready to open the door for a woman to progress. Some are doing it willingly."

"It's up to the women to change our value system," she noted. "Those who don't have fulltime jobs have the luxury and responsibility of leadership to solve the problems of the day."

Junior League is a good example of such involvement.



DR. RICHARD ARMOUR presented a humorous look at the world as he sees it during talk to Junior League of Long Beach.

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Joyce Christensen, Editor

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Historical view of maternity fashions



Maternity fashions from ancient Egypt to the present will be displayed on 2-foot tall dolls Wednesday and Thursday in the Page Boy Maternity Shop of Robinson's Cerritos Mall store.

The eight mannequins, authentic in detail from color and fabric of garments to hair arrangements, jewelry and minute detailing, depict maternity styles of ancient Rome, France during the reign of Charles le Bel, the Renaissance period, the 18th Century peignoir and the Empress Eugenie Style. Many of the styles are in popular favor today.

The collection salutes the opening last month of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.



TRACING BACK through history to 31 B.C., the characteristic Roman maternity dress, left, is a style that has remained popular through the ages. At right, also still in favor, is the empire line worn by Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon I. She ordered her ladies in waiting to pattern their clothes after the dresses she wore during pregnancy.

PEIGNOIR was first worn in 1703 by French actress Mademoiselle Dancourt when she played the role of a pregnant princess in "L'Andrienne." The dress influenced an entire century of style.

RELIEF on the walls of the ancient Egyptian temple of Deir-El-Bahari, 1490 B.C., shows Queen Aah-Mose entering the birth chamber. Collection of dolls is being shown at Robinson's, Cerritos Mall store.

Groups seat new slates of officers

JUNIOR LEAGUE

During luncheon ceremonies Thursday at the Queensway Hilton, Mrs. Robert W. Porter received the gavel as new president of Junior League of Long Beach. She succeeds Mrs. Raymond Smith III.

A native of California, she has lived in Long Beach for 16 years.

Serving with her on the executive board are Mmes. Jack Augsburg, Richard Clements, Robert Holland, James Bell and Keith Nottage.

WCC

During afternoon ceremonies Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., Mrs. Louis H. Murray was installed for a second term as president of Woman's City Club.

Also assuming duties are Mmes. Alice Del Vento, Georgia Crays, Maria Karr, June Landry, Pearl Keys, Eve Reiff, Mable Tedro, Ruth Jamison, Thelma Terry, Mary Stephens, Irene Tanzer, Dorothy Nelson, Mable Moos, Margaret Brown, Sadie Polley and Suzanne Pearson.

SECRETARIES

Jacqueline Childs is the new president of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association. She will be installed during dinner meeting Tues-

day in the Coral Room, 4130 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood.

She is secretary to Virginia Reid Moore, chairman of the board of the Will J. Reid Foundation, Long Beach.

Others assuming new duties will be Patricia Mohler, Bettie Crowell, Betty Mahoney, Velda Talley, Esther Crowley and Betty Whitcomb.

AAUW

During luncheon ceremonies Saturday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Long Beach Branch of American Association of University Women will install a new slate of officers, headed by Mrs. Nelson D. Crandall, president.

Mrs. Duane Kuster also will install Mrs. Roger M. Denny, president-elect; Elsa-Karen Braden, Jacqueline Blotner, Sandra Erikson, Mary Kay Crowther, Doris Gilmore and Betty Thompson.

A program of Bicentennial music will be presented by harpist Harriet Wood.

BLUE STAR MOMS

Mrs. Richard E. Madison of Long Beach is the new president of Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America Inc. She was installed dur-



MRS. R.W. PORTER
Junior League



MRS. L.H. MURRAY
Woman's City Club



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Secretaries' unit



MRS. N.D. CRANDALL
University women



MRS. R.E. MADISON
State president



MRS. DORIS MAS
El Dorado women

ing final session of 31st state convention at the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

Among other area women serving on the state board are Mmes. Le Roy Blanchard of Gardena; Jackson R. Sager and Russel Bitner, both of Paramount; George Foster of Long Beach, and R. Vernon Trager of Lakewood.

EDWC

"Happiness is Being Involved" is theme chosen by Mrs. Doris Mas for her term as president of El Dorado Woman's Club.

Other new officers are Darlene Kidder, Joyce Russell, Marion Vierregger, Betty Brown, Annette Hadley, Marilyn Saul, Jane Delaney, Doris Blanche, Helen Johnson, Dori Schwarz and Irene Cooper.

OPTI-MRS.

Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach, will be setting Tuesday for installation luncheon of Opti-Mrs.

Taking over as president is Margaret Smith.

Serving with her are Sayde Iantomio, Carol Bolin, Lei Smith and Ruth Smith.

Star Boh of Long Beach has been installed for a second term as president of Writers' Workshop West.

Other new officers are Robert McGrath and Toni Johnson.

The group is an organization of professional and beginning writers who meet monthly to critique manuscripts and exchange marketing information. Meetings are the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

KENNYETTES

The 18th annual installation luncheon for Kennyettes took place Thursday in the Holiday Inn.

Receiving the gavel as president was Mrs. Ruth Kline.

Mary Murray also installed Mmes. Laura Weiss, Frank Brown, Helen McCracken, William Rupnik, Antoinette Oster, Lillian Browe, Florence Toennigs, Foster Cooper, Fred Moos and Zada Cox.

CLUB CALENDAR Senior concerns to occupy group

All items in club calendar must be received in the LifeStyle section the Thursday before publication to be included. Meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

TUESDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter 1855, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., French Room of Lafayette, 140 Linden Ave., meeting with speakers evaluating efforts of Long Beach senior community against crimes toward the elderly. Speakers will be George Sunderland of Washington, D.C., senior coordinator of crime prevention for National AARP, City Councilwoman Eunice Sato and a representative from the state attorney general's office.

DOWNY Chapter, Women's Aglow Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Rio Hondo Country Club, 10627 Old River School Road, Downey, dinner meeting with Patricia Duschak, clinical psychologist, as speaker. Although blind for five years, she continues her lecturing and counseling. Reservations may be made with president Lillian McVay, 8548 Adoree St., Downey.

MUSICAL Arts Club, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 Third St., dinner program. Entertainment will be provided by pianist Nancy Nagaya; cellist Manon Robertshaw; baritone Peter Goodhart; violinist Cherry Coleman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Russell Black, 252 Newport Ave., or Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, 4220 Heather Road.

Dear Mother Earth

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

I am in need of urgent advice. I have a little plant that I left in the window above an electric heater all day long. The poor thing got a terrible burn on all its leaves. Is there anything I can do to help it recover? — D.B.

DEAR D.B.:

Unfortunately, nobody has yet come out with a balm to slave burned leaves, either as a result of too much sun magnified through glass or placing the plant in a spot such as you did.

Luckily, however, the root system of the plant has probably come out unscathed. Your only hope is to cut off all the burned leaves, even if it means denuding the plant down to a few stalks just a couple of inches above the soil.

Presuming everything else is okay, place it in an out-of-sight place (we recommend you try to create a plant hospital as it were, because there's really nothing quite so discouraging to look at as a little green-and-brown sickie), see that it gets proper, indirect light for its species (which you neglected to mention, but good medium light should be plenty), water enough to keep the soil dampish, and sooner or later it'll grow back.



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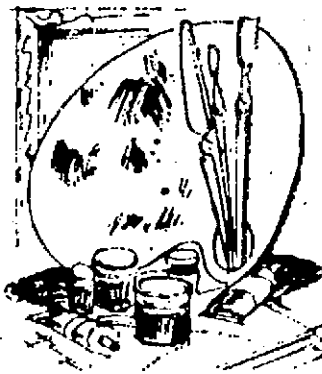


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Art show aids YWCA

An art show and auction sponsored by Long Beach YWCA is scheduled Friday in Bellis Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

A preview of the art begins at 7 p.m., with the bidding to start at 8:30. Proceeds benefit the YW's fund for a new building. The art is being arranged by the Robert Sills Gallery of Los Angeles.



The Aces

on bridge
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Mark started liking the feel of money at an early age. One evening he called on a rich farmer to learn the secrets of his wealth. The old man said, "It's a long story, and while I'm telling it we might as well save the candle."

And he blew it out. "You needn't go on," said Mark. "I understand."

The same attention to thrift can apply to a bridge hand and an entry spent today cannot be used tomorrow.

West leads his fourth best spade and declarer sees no reason not to try a free finesse. Dummy's 10 is covered by East's queen and it's time for South to wake up. If he captures the queen with the ace, he uses a vital entry too soon.

And although he takes three spades instead of two, he never gets to use the club suit and the game slides into the slip.

Should declarer refuse to finesse in spades? No, not really. The 10 should be played in case West has led from the queen. There is no reason to give up the chance for an extra spade trick!

BUT WHEN East plays the queen, declarer must dodge the tempting trap and allow East to hold the

trick. East continues a spade and dummy wins the king to start the clubs. Dummy's club ace is played and then another until East's king is knocked out. Now regardless of East's return, declarer's contract is safe (with an overtrick) since he still has the ace of spades for an entry to the established clubs.

You can't get rich giving the opponents free tricks — unless, of course, it's the only chance left for your contract.

NORTH
♠ K J 10
♥ A K 8 5
♦ A 10 9 4
♣ A 2

WEST
♠ 9 6 5 3 2
♥ J 9 1 2
♦ K Q
♣ 8 4

EAST
♠ Q 8
♥ Q 10 7
♦ J 7 6 5 2
♣ K 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A 7 4
♥ 6 3
♦ 2 3
♣ Q J 10 9 7 5

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: North.
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Three of spades

Bid With Care
South holds:

♠ K J 10
♥ A K 8 5
♦ A 10 9 4
♣ A 2

South North
1♠ 1♥

Answer: Four hearts. Shows 19-20 points and four card support. Since responder promises as little as six points, opener's resources must be this strong to contract for game.

A benefit art show sponsored by the Orange County Cultural Center will take place Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gardens of the Santa Ana home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blower.

Featured artist and guest speaker at 3 will be Col. Carl F. Eifler, who took up painting upon his retirement. He served as a Newport Beach policeman in the 1920s, later as a U.S. Customs agent and was with the OSS, forerunner of the CIA, during World War II.

Tickets to the event are \$5 each, with proceeds going toward construction of the new Cultural Center in The City complex in Orange.

DEAR ABBY

She's no mule for asking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman (in fact I'm married and have children), and I have a couple of questions I am ashamed to ask anyone else but you because they might think I'm a moron.

What is the difference between a mule, a jackass and a donkey? Also, does a rooster have a male organ? — **EVIE IN DES MOINES**

DEAR EVIE: An ass is simply a donkey. A jackass is a male donkey. A mule is the offspring of a male ass and a female mare.

In cases where the SHE-ass mates with a stallion horse, the offspring is known as a "hinny" (which is a "horse" on me). The mule is always sterile, but the hinny is capable of reproducing.

Concerning roosters: Yes, a rooster does have a

male organ, but it is so small it is practically invisible. I suppose a hen would probably tell you it's adequate for her needs, but by human standards, it is certainly nothing to crow about.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your very sound advice to **FRIENDLY PARTING**, who insisted, in obtaining a divorce, that she and her husband agreed on absolutely everything, and they didn't see why they needed a lawyer just to fill out a few forms. (You said, "Some of those do-it-yourself divorces are more expensive in the long run than the regular kind. See a lawyer!")

My wife and I decided we didn't need a lawyer because we agreed on everything. It was true; we agreed on everything we could think of. The problem was that there were four or five very important things we DIDN'T think of. What a mess!

We made no absolute provisions for community property. And nothing was done about spousal support or alimony. Visitation rights were not clearcut, and we ended up with an inexpensive, but very unfair divorce.

I wish I had written to you before I decided to save a few dollars on a do-it-yourself divorce. I hope **FRIENDLY PARTING** takes your advice. — **FOOLISH IN MARYLAND**

DEAR FOOLISH: It's strange that when a person has a physical problem he goes to a physician and is glad to pay him for what he knows, but when he has a legal problem, he resents paying a legal fee.

A competent lawyer is worth every dime he charges.

DEAR ABBY: OPEN BOOK IN MICHIGAN said her sex-life was fantastic, but she found out that her husband had been blabbing about it to all the men at work.

You said: "Tell him you know he's been talking, and if he doesn't keep his big mouth shut, he's not going to have anything to talk about."

Abby, withholding sex as a form of punishment is the worst thing a wife can do!

I hope that you will reconsider and come up with a better answer. — **VOICE OF EXPERIENCE**

DEAR VOICE: You (and many others) misunderstood my reply. I did not recommend that the wife withhold sex from her husband to punish him. I meant that if she knows that her husband is talking about their mattress acrobatics, she's apt to become inhibited and turned off. And soon there will be nothing to talk about.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY**, Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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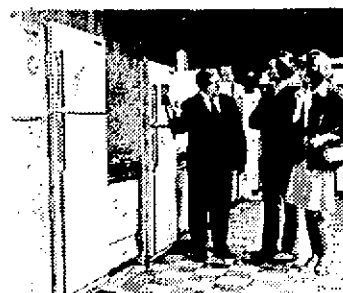
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New energy-saving appliances. Many automatic clothes dryers have moisture-sensing devices. They shut off the machine when clothes are sufficiently dry. This prevents over-drying and saves energy. Some dishwashers have an energy-saving switch which allows dishes to air-dry without heat. It can cut the use of electricity up to 50%.

If you're buying a room air conditioner, check the Energy Efficiency Rating (EER) numbers. The higher the number shown, the more cooling you get from the electricity that you use. Television sets with an all-solid-state chassis use half as much electricity as tube-type sets. Some water heaters are far better insulated than others. Be sure to ask about this. And select the right size.

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5:55	Edward Villella and Rebecca Wright.
4 Knowledge, The American Revolution. Points of View.	5 News, Stan Chambers
6:00 A.M.	7 One Life to Live
2 Summer Semester	9 Movie: "Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies"
7 History of Art	11 *Mickey Mouse Club
9 Community Feedback	13 Get Smart
11 University of the Air	34 La Senorita Elena
6:25	40 Sidney & Helen Correll
4 Not for Women Only	3:00 P.M.
6:30	4 Somerset
2 The Words and Works of Man	5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
5 Earth Lab	7 General Hospital
7 Michael Jackson Show	11 Yogi & Friends
9 Youth & the Issues	13 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Bozo's Big Top	40 Praise the Lord Club
13 The Amazing Three	50 Book Beat
6:55	3:15
4 NewsCenter 4	30 News
7:00 A.M.	3:30
2 News, Hughes Rudd	2 Dinah! "Salute to Tony Orlando and Dawn's Fifth Anniversary."
4 Today	Guests: Tony Orlando and Dawn; Elaine Orlando; Freddie Prince; Dick Clark; Ruth Buzzi; Jim Nabors (R)
5 700 Club	4 Mike Douglas Show. Robert Goulet cohosts. Guests: Spiro Agnew; James Farr, Loretta Swit
7 Good Morning, America	(M*A*S*H).
9 Super Talk, Guest: Gloria Heidi, author of "Winning the Age Game"	7 Movie: "Along Came a Spider," Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson (69)
11 Porky Pig	11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla	13 The Munsters
28 Mister Rogers	30 Praise the Lord Club
7:30	34 Manuela
9 Romper Room	50 Mister Rogers
11 Bugs Bunny	4:00 P.M.
13 Mr. Magoo	5 *Father Knows Best
28 Sesame Street	9 *Rin Tin Tin
8:00 A.M.	11 The Flintstones
2 Captain Kangaroo	13 Gilligan's Island
9 Davey & Goliath	34 Una Muchacha
11 Flintstones	Llamada Milagros
13 Deputy Dawg	50 Sesame Street
8:30	52 Rocky and His Friends
5 Life in the Spirit	4:30
9 Jack LaLanne	5 *Best of Groucho
11 Yogi & Friends	9 *The Lone Ranger
13 Mighty Hercules	11 Bugs & Buddies
28 Villa Alegre	13 McHale's Navy
9:00 A.M.	52 Underdog
2 Price Is Right	4:45
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes	22 Alerta
5 The Gallery	5:00 P.M.
7 A.M. Los Angeles	2 News, Pat Emory
9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall (55)	4 News, Jess Marlow
11 No School Today	5 Big Valley
Special: "Bill Daily's Hocus Pocus Gang"	7 News, Hambrick/Henry
13 Gentle Ben	9 *Maverick
28 Sesame Street	11 Flintstones
9:30	13 Get Smart
4 High Rollers	28 Huggie Boy
5 Movie: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston (42)	28 Sesame Street
13 Woman: Real to Reel	34 Lo Imperdonable
40 The Word	40 Backyard
10:00 A.M.	50 Electric Company
2 Gambit	52 *Three Stooges
4 Wheel of Fortune	5:30
11 No School Today	11 Bewitched
Special: "Bill Daily's Hocus Pocus Gang"	13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Carnival of Animals	30 Film
40 Captain Andy	34 Mundo de Jugete
10:30	40 Behind the Scenes
2 Love of Life	50 Villa Alegre
4 Hollywood Squares	52 Flash Gordon
7 Happy Days	6:00 P.M.
13 Bill Cosby Show	2 News, Benti/Hill
40 Praise the Lord Club	4 News, Paul Moyer
10:55	5 Bonanza
2 News, Doug Edwards	7 News, Dunphy/Lund
11:00 A.M.	9 Wild, Wild West
2 Young & Restless	11 Partridge Family
4 Marble Machine	13 Adam 12
5 *Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall (48)	22 El Pobre Gonzalez
7 Rhyme & Reason	28 Zoom!
9 Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo (51)	30 Blue Ridge Quartet
11 News, Terry Mayo	34 News, A. Aguilar
13 Gomer Pyle	40 Wonder of the Word
28 Electric Company	50 A Creative Writer's Viewpoint
11:30	52 *Little Rascals
2 Search for Tomorrow	6:30
4 Take My Advice	11 Andy Griffith Show
7 Break the Bank	28 Electric Company
11 Let's Rap	30 The Story
13 Bill Cosby	40 The Acts
28 Book Beat	7:00 P.M.
11:55	2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Edwin Newman	4 News, John Chancellor
NOON	5 Bowling for Dollars
2 Noontime, Machado	7 News, Harry Reasoner
4 Shari Lewis Show	9 Concentration
7 Edge of Night	11 *I Love Lucy
11 *Movie: "The Bad Man of Brimstone," Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce (37)	13 The FBI
13 I Dream of Jeannie	28 Ahora, "Panama uCanal"
28 Kupp's Show	30 Christ, Living Word
12:30	34 El Milagro de Vivir
2 As the World Turns	40 Tree of Life
4 Days of Our Lives	52 *Addams Family
7 All My Children	7:30
13 Nanny & the Professor	2 \$25,000 Pyramid
40 Jimmy Swagart	4 Wild Kingdom
1:00 P.M.	5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
5 *Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee (42)	7 Match Game
7 Ryan's Hope	9 Celebrity Bowling
9 News, Brian Kahle	11 Brady Bunch
13 *Major Adams	30 Trucking for Jesus
28 NCAA Tennis Championships (4 hrs.). 92nd Annual Tournament from Corpus Christi, Texas. Jack Cramer and Vic Braden, sportscasters.	40 Prayer Meeting
40 Tree of Life	50 Focus
1:30	8:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light	2 Rhoda. Seething tempers are not the easiest things for Rhoda and Brenda to keep a lid on when they blast two of their closest friends. Jr)
4 The Doctors	4 JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
7 Let's Make a Deal	*MUSIC/COMEDY/STARS
9 *The Lucy Show	Guests: Earl Holliman, Rich Little, The Captain & Tennille, comedian Pete Barbutti.
40 The Acts	5 Movie: "Horror of Dracula," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (58)
2:00 P.M.	
2 All in the Family	
4 Another World	
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid	
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies	

Fund for documentaries proposed

NEW YORK (NYTS) — The Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts are proposing to establish a special fund, amounting to \$500,000, to encourage the production of documentaries for public television by independent producers.

Independent—or freelance—journalists, film makers and videotape producers generally have been frustrated in their attempts to get on commercial television by long-standing network policies that bar the use

of news reports and documentaries prepared outside the company. But the freelancers have largely been shut out of public television for another reason: that industry's chronic shortage of money.

The proposed new fund is intended not only to alleviate the access problem for producers, a Ford Foundation official said, but also to increase the amount of public-affairs programming carried by the Public Broadcasting Service.

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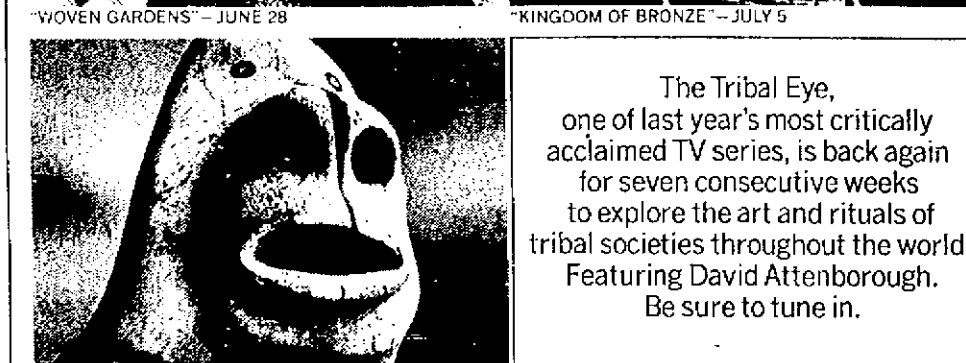
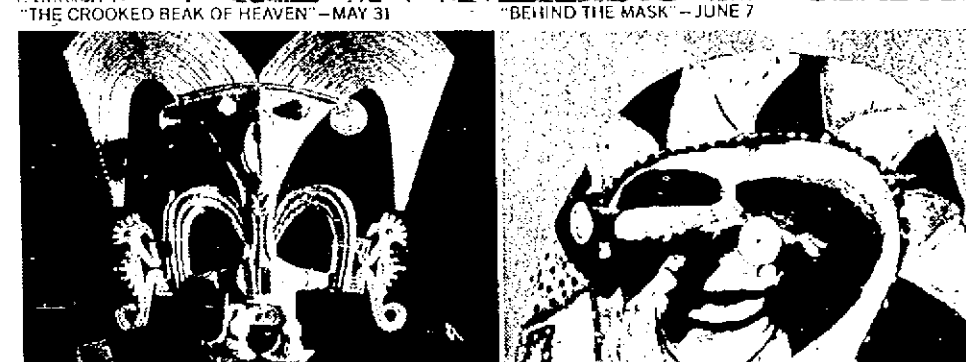
7 Viva Valdez. Comedy series about a close-knit Chicano family of East L.A. beset by generation gap problems. Stars Carmen Zapata and Rodolfo Hoyos.	9 Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise," Bob Hope, Lana Turner (59)	11 My Three Sons	13 The Kopykats. Orson Welles impersonates Orson Welles and Ed Sullivan pokes fun at Ed Sullivan.	22 Noticiero	28 USA: People & Politics	30 Family Come Together	34 Noces Tapatias	50 World Press	52 Urikpen: Comet-San	8:30	2 Phyllis. Phyllis messes around with her employer's psyche when she tries to reconstruct Julie's romantic life. (R)	7 Monday Night Baseball. Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros.	11 Cross-Wits	28 One Man's China (Return) "The People's Communes"	30 Meelin' Time at Calvary	34 Hogar Dulce Hogar	40 Oral Roberts	50 Magic of Oil Painting	8:35	52 Okara No Hana	9:00 P.M.	2 All in the Family. Pregnant, nine days overdue, and feeling unattractive and unloved, Gloria takes out her frustration on the well-intentioned Mike. (R)	4 Joe Forrester. Two possible homicides come up in the high fashion district of Joe's beat, an executive and a model. (R)	11 Mort Sahl Comments On	★ The Political Scene	And Al Wilson Sings	Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comics Mort Sahl, Billy Crystal, singers Chuck Woolery, Al Wilson; author Gail Parent.	13 The Virginian	22 Teatro del Aire	28 The Tribal Eye (Return) "Crooked Beak of Heaven"	30 Gospel Hour	34 Muy Agradecido	40 Praise the Lord Club	50 David Susskind Show	8:30	2 Maude. Walter contributes to the practical joking at Arthur's medical convention by posing as
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a doctor — until an emergency occurs. (R)	34 Barata de Primavera	10:00 P.M.	2 Medical Center. A Russian woman doctor who treats the son of a special envoy nettles Dr. Gannon by disputing his decision to operate. (R)	4 Jigsaw John. Jigsaw investigates the slaying of a well-liked man and enters a world of elite — and not so elite — art dealers and collectors.	5 News, Fishman/McCormick	9 News, Burns/Childs	28 The Olympiad. "The African Runners"	30 Praise the Lord Club	10:30	4 News, John Schubeck	11 News, Rowe/Simpson	13 News, Hugh Williams	34 Noticiero	11:00 P.M.	2 News, Pat Emory	4 News, John Schubeck	5 Love American Style	7 News, Dunphy/Lund	9 *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce	11 Mary Hartman	13 Get Smart	28 USA: People and Politics	34 Cinema 34	11:30	2 Movie: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark (69)	4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Michael Landon, guest host.	7 Academy of Country Music Awards	11 News, Rowe/Ashman	13 *Burns & Allen	28 Robert MacNeil Report	40 Behind the Scenes	MIDNIGHT	5 *Twilight Zone	11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.	13 Movie: "The Phenix City Story"	12:30	5 *Movie: "Secrets of the Chateau"	12:32	9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive	1:00 A.M.	4 Tomorrow. Guests: Ex-Vietnam POWs Air Force Col. John Damesi, Navy Capt. Richard Stratton	7 Eyewitness News	1:30	2 Newsroom 2	1:50	5 News Headlines	2:00 A.M.	4 NewsCenter 4	13 News	2:05	2 Movie: "The Lusty Men"
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7 One Life to Live	9 *Movie: "Lost Planet Airmen"	11 *Mickey Mouse Club	13 Get Smart	28 Carrascoldas	34 La Senorita Elena	40 Trans World Missions	3:00 P.M.	2 Tattletales	4 Somerset	5 Please Don't Eat the Raisins	7 General Hospital	11 Yogi & Friends	13 I Dream of Jeannie	28 Gettin' Over	40 Praise the Lord Club	50 Who Built This Place?	3:15	30 News	3:30	2 Dinah! Guests: Brenda Vaccaro, Pat Boone, Wally Granzie, Ashford & Simpson; Bud Greenspan.	4 Mike Douglas Show. Robert Goulet cohosts. Guests: actor Leslie Nielsen; actress Linda Hopkins; impressionist David Frye; author Gail Parent; Zippy the Chimp.	5 *Ozzie & Harriet	7 Movie: "The Young, The Evil and the Savage," Michael Remie, Mark Damon	11 Porky Pig	13 The Munsters	28 Inner Tennis. Lessons	30 Praise the Lord Club	50 Mister Rogers	4:00 P.M.	5 *Father Knows Best	9 *Rin Tin Tin	11 The Flintstones	13 Gilligan's Island	28 Mister Rogers	34 Una Muchacha	Llamada Milagros	50 Sesame Street	52 Rocky and His Friends	4:30	5 *Best of Groucho	9 *The Lone Ranger	11 Bugs Bunny	13 McHale's Navy	28 Sesame Street	52 Underdog
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FOYT CRIES 'FOUL'

Rutherford beats A.J., but not rain

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—"Victory is sweet any way you can get it," Johnny Rutherford said Sunday after winning the rain-shortened 60th Indianapolis 500.

"I feel sorry for A.J.," he added, referring to his track-tough Texas rival, A.J. Foyt. "A.J. wanted his fourth victory, but I'm awfully glad I got my second."

The 38-year-old driver from

Fort Worth, Tex., shrugged off early charges by Foyt that he had cheated by picking up ground during the yellow light drive-with-caution situation.

"What Foyt didn't recall was that he had five pit stops, and I had only four," Rutherford said after the race was declared official. "He knows I did not cheat him."

Foyt, 41, a racing legend, contended when the race was stopped after 102 laps and 255 miles that he had lost 19 seconds to Rutherford

while the yellow light was flashing. In this situation, all drivers must hold their exact positions.

"It was my second pit stop," Foyt said. "I went in leading by 23 seconds, and I came out leading by only four. Rutherford is a good friend of mine, but right is right, and wrong is wrong. I did not think this was right, especially with so much money at stake."

The winner will receive about \$240,000.

Foyt made his protest to the track authorities, who later announced that a rerun of the tape showed no violations. Foyt had said angrily that he would protest the race but afterward softened his stance.

"Rutherford did the same thing to me two years ago, and last year in the rain Bobby Unser passed me while the yellow light was on, not knowing who I was," Foyt said. "A lot of guys do this—and I might do it myself under certain circumstances—but it's hard to get away with."

Rutherford, who won the race in 1974, acknowledged that he would have had a tough race on his

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hands and might not have won if the race had been resumed after the halt at 255 miles.

For a moment it appeared that this would happen, but another heavy rain fell when the drivers were in their cars, preparing to return to the track, and officials declared the abbreviated race over.

"A.J. had a chance to fix his car, and he would have come out loaded for bear," Rutherford said. "We would have had one heck of a race."

He was asked what his emotions were after winning the shortened race.

"You are asking me for mixed emotions," he replied. "Mixed emotions are watching your mother-in-law drive over a cliff in your new Cadillac. I would have



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Terror of Tampa back for banquet

The former Fox of Figueroa was on the line.

"I'm the Terror of Tampa Bay now," he said.

John McKay, a million or two richer than he was a year ago, was in an ebullient mood.

The ex-USC football coach is returning to the Southland this week for a Thursday night \$50 per plate banquet in his honor at the Century Plaza Hotel, all proceeds going to a John McKay Scholarship Fund for Trojan athletes.

"I miss my old friends," said McKay, "but I made the right decision. I keep reading that everyone is happier with me gone."

Was that a trace of bitterness?

"Naw," he said. "I mean it was time for a change. I'm really enjoying it here and I'm certain John Robinson is going to do a heckuva job as head coach of the Trojans."

McKay said the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League are interested in relieving the Rams of the problem of negotiating with quarterback Pat Haden, who played part of the 1975 season with the Southern California Sun of the World Football League before going to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship.

"But I've never been able to do anything about him with the Rams," he said of the quarterback who led the Trojans to a national championship in 1974.

"I saw Pat at Johnny's (son John) wedding," said McKay, "but everything was so hectic I didn't really have a chance to talk to him. I hear he might sign to play in Canada."

Meanwhile, McKay has made other quarterback plans.

He obtained 1966 Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier from the San Francisco 49ers and drafted Parnell Dickerson out of Mississippi Valley College.

"We rated Dickerson right behind Richard Todd (Alabama QB taken on the first round of the NFL draft)," said McKay. "He's a tremendous prospect."

How have things been going in his new position?

"Fairly decent," McKay responded. "I'm only 10 minutes from work and we live right on Tampa Bay."

In the \$250,000 home that was supposed to have been part of his contract?

"Listen, if anyone paid \$250,000 for that place, they got cheated," he said. "But let's use the figure of speech the pros like. It's a 'ball-park' figure."

Not a bad ballpark.

"Tell all my friends I'll be in town on Wednesday," said McKay. "I'm looking forward to it."

So are his friends.

CUFF STUFF: One of USC's basketball recruits, Andre Wakefield from College of Southern Idaho, has signed with the University of Kansas. Wakefield signed a Trojan letter, but his parents

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A.J. Foyt chews out crewman after being black-flagged for dragging jack handle along track. Later runnerup protested Johnny Rutherford's victory, claiming winner speeded up during yellow lights.

—AP Wirephoto

Dodgers catch Reds!

... then Wall caves in

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI—It was after Saturday afternoon's tough loss to the Reds in the ninth inning that the Dodgers got together for an impromptu clubhouse meeting.

"More than anything, we had to convince ourselves it was one of those things, that we'd won some like that, and not to let it get us

down for Sunday's doubleheader." Ron Cey said of the session attended by roughly half the club.

"It was a tough loss, all right, but still we sat around and tried to laugh it off."

The Reds did most of the laughing in the first game Sunday, stealing an astounding sum of nine bases.

But it was the Dodgers who had

Wallace posts 4-2 Match Play victory

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

For years young Chuck Wallace never quite lived up to his potential. Two months ago he donned eyeglasses for the first time and now his golf future can aptly be described as rose-colored.

The 20-year-old collegian won his first tournament since his junior days Sunday when he rallied to whip 56-year-old carpenter Ed McBratney, 4-2, in the 36-hole finals of the Long Beach Match Play Championship at El Dorado.

"The glasses definitely helped my game," admitted the Long



WALLACE

Beach State University junior. "I am nearly blind, but I never did want to wear them. They didn't feel right on my face. But now I'm glad I did."

By being vain, Wallace may have adversely affected his game in recent years. He has played his best golf since he decided to wear glasses. Prior to this tournament he finished fifth in the PCAA championships.

Wallace did not play his best golf Sunday. In fact, it was far short of the splendid performance he gave Saturday in knocking off defending champion and former college teammate Tony Campregher.

But the Recreation Park club champion didn't have to be sharp because McBratney was not up to

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Lahoud hero and goat

Halos tumble in 14th

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

It was one of those up and down days for Joe Lahoud and the Angels Sunday. Mostly down.

In the third inning Lahoud, the Angel leftfielder, made the play of the game. He scurried to his right, leaned over the box seat railing and took a home run away from Fred Patek, despite a jarring run-in with the foul pole, the impact of which left him winded and gasping and bruised.

Then, in the eighth, Lahoud also came up with the misplay of the game, dropping John Mayberry's fly in shallow left. It permitted two Kansas City runs to score.

The Angels went on to forge a tie in the eighth but it only served to extend their futility. The Royals, after deftly maneuvering out of two bases-loaded situations in overtime, finally pushed over a run in the 14th on Amos Otis' single and defeated the Angels, 3-2.

"We had our opportunities but we really should have won in nine," shrugged manager Dick Williams after the four-hour, 43-minute marathon.

It followed rapidly on the heels of a lengthy two-night doubleheader Saturday which preceded the longest Angel trip of the year, which begins tonight in Minnesota.

"We had a fly ball dropped and that was the story," the manager said.

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'Gimme shelter, gang'

Johnny Rutherford takes cover under tarpaulin as shower delays Indianapolis 500 race Sunday. Rutherford was leading at

time and was declared winner when persistent rainfall forced halt after 102 laps.

AP Wirephoto

liked to have completed the full 500 miles, but I am really happy to have won even though—as I say—I feel real sorry for old A.J."

Rutherford and Foyt exchanged the lead through the early stages of the race, A.J. forging to the front in the 60th over the 2.5-mile track, but Rutherford rallied to surge into first place at the 80th lap.

He was leading by 10 seconds when the race was halted by a flash rain.

"I thought A.J. was losing his speed at the time," the new champion added. "Perhaps it was because of a problem with his machine."

"After my fourth pit stop, I could feel my car coming to life."

but I don't know how the race would have come out if we had finished. Both A.J. and Gordon Johncock were ready to put on quite a push."

A.J. admitted that the rain might have benefitted him in that he was able to repair a front sway-bar which had broken apparently around the 60th lap.

"It could have been a Godsend if the race had continued," Foyt said. "If it had not rained, I would not have been able to have fixed the sway-bar and Rutherford would have run me right off of the track."

CONTINUING to discuss the cheating issue, Rutherford pointed out that A.J. had five pit stops while he took only four.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Softball—Lakewood Jets Tournament, Mayfair Park, all day; PCL—Joe Duhem Tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Speedboat racing—Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

Bowling—Pro Coast Downey Open, Wonderbowl, Downey, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Western Women's tournament, Champion Lanes, Garden Grove, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Swimming—Olympic development meet, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, qualifying 11 a.m., finals 6 p.m.

Auto racing—Sports cars, Riverside Raceway, noon; Late model stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Sprint buggies and Baja Sedans, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 3 p.m.

Rodeo—Forum, 2 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

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KMPC, 6 p.m.; Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 7:30 p.m.

Dodger of day
RON CEY had five hits in 6-5 win over Reds in opener of doubleheader.



Safety first

Track officials leaps fence as Roger McCluskey's spinning Hopkins/Offy kisses outside wall in turn 3 only eight laps into Sunday's Indy 500. McCluskey's was only accident in rain-shortened race.

RUTHERFORD—

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"When I saw the rain coming, I decided to hold off on a pit stop so that I would be in front in case the race was stopped," Johnny said. "I knew at the time that we were near the halfway point and that the race was close to being official."

He said early in the race, while the two were running almost wheel-to-wheel, Foyt's car almost ran into the wall and skidded in the path of his tangerine-colored machine.

"It was tough-and-go for a brief moment," Rutherford said, "but we straightened out on the backstretch. I gave him a wave, and he waved back."

It marked the second time in as many years that Foyt had failed in his bid for an unprecedented fourth triumph. A year ago, his car finished third behind Bobby Unser and Rutherford in a race stopped after 435 miles because of rain.

Rutherford said he was personally relieved because pressure had built up tremendously during the past month, during which time he also won at Trenton.

"When you get out in front, it puts a big demand on you," he said. "You guys write stories about me, and I feel I have to live up to them."

Rutherford was greeted at the finish line by his pretty blonde wife Betty, who serves as a member of the pit crew by keeping times.

RAIN HAS played a significant role in this \$1 million race three of the last four years.

Rutherford's tarpaulin-covered orange Hy-Gain McLaren-Offenhauser was pushed backward up pit road to a soggy Victory Lane ceremony at 3:25 p.m. CDT, nearly three hours after the race was red flagged to a stop.

Rutherford, who led for 46 of the 102 laps, averaged 150.055 mph.

The race, stopped for the first time with a new red light system installed for just such an eventuality, was the shortest ever. The previous "record" was 332½ miles in 1973, the year the race took three days to complete.

Rutherford, who started on the pole position with

an average speed of 188.957, will collect about \$250,000 from the whopping \$1 million purse, the richest offering for any race in the world.

It was the 10th career victory in Indianapolis style cars for Rutherford, all but one of which has come since he joined Team McLaren in 1973.

It was also bitter heart-break for three-time winner Foyt, whose flaming orange Coyote seemed to be snake-bit by a bundle of small problems.

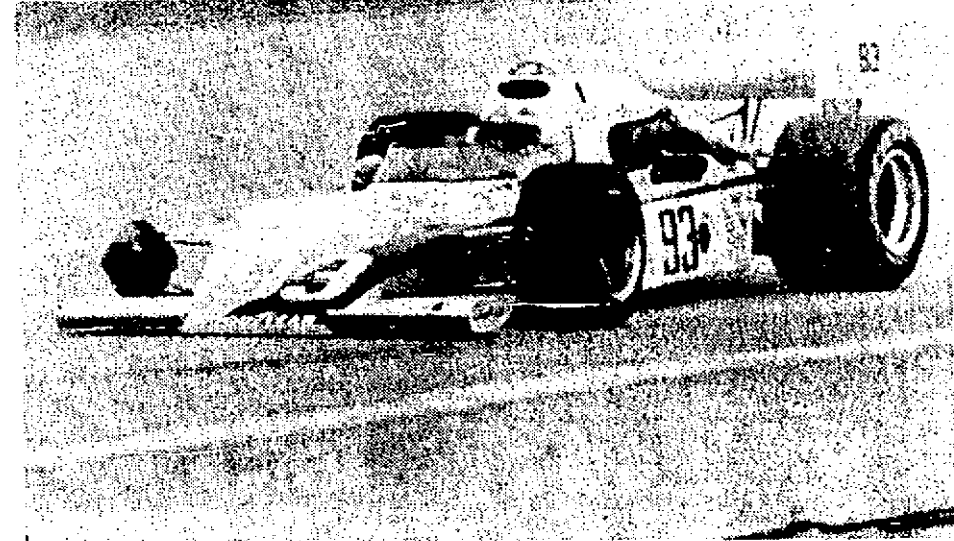
Foyt made his first pit stop just as a slowed-down caution period ended on the track, while Rutherford had pitted a lap earlier under yellow.

In his haste to get back on the track, Foyt drove off with a jack handle stuck on a wheel hub. It fell off in the second turn and brought out yet another yellow light.

Foyt seemed to have squared the situation later when Rutherford pitted under a green light, and Foyt managed to stay on the course until another yellow was displayed. But a tire wear problem caused by a broken front sway bar forced Foyt to slow down dramatically, and Rutherford sped past, as Foyt finally came in.

UNOFFICIALLY, Foyt made five pit stops for a total of 68 seconds to Rutherford's four for 55.

Rutherford's crew chief, Tyler Alexander, said it



Three-wheeled drive Offy

Johnny Parsons heads for pits after losing right front wheel on back straightaway of Sunday's Indy 500. Parsons reached pits

was Foyt's extra stop that cost him most heavily. "That's where he lost all his bloody time," Alexander snapped.

In any case, race officials disallowed Foyt's claim.

Sixth-place finisher Tom Sneva, who escaped death in a harrowing crash last year, had another narrow escape this year.

Sneva was trailing Roger McCluskey, the only crash victim of the race, when a large coil spring flew off the car. It hit Sneva full in the face, shattering his windshield, visor and helmet and it knocked out his radio.

He was momentarily stunned, but otherwise uninjured.

McCluskey, the 1973 national champion, was likewise uninjured when his machine spun and clipped the third turn wall.

Indy '255' results

1. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., No. 2, McLaren-Offenhauser, 102 laps (255 miles), 148.725 mph.
2. A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, No. 14, Coyote-Foyt, 102 laps, 148.354.
3. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, No. 20, Wildcat-DGS, 102 laps, 146.238.
4. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., No. 40, Wildcat-DGS, 101 laps, 147.106.
5. Panchy Carter Jr., Brownsburg, Ind., No. 48, Eagle-Offenhauser, 101 laps, 147.134.
6. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 68, McLaren-Offenhauser, 101 laps, 146.830.
7. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 21, Parnelli-Cosworth, 101 laps, 145.578.
8. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 6, McLaren-Offenhauser, 101 laps, 144.652.
9. Salt Walther, Dayton, Ohio, No. 77, McLaren-Offenhauser, 101 laps, 144.492.
10. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 4, Eagle-Offenhauser, 100 laps, 144.235.
11. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 51, Eagle-Offenhauser, 99 laps, 142.350.
12. George Sailer, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 24, Eagle-Offenhauser, 98 laps, 142.580.
13. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., No. 21, Eagle-Offenhauser, 98 laps, 141.745.
14. Jan Opgerman, Novon, Mont., No. 8, Eagle-Offenhauser, 98 laps, 140.686.
15. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., No. 12, Eagle-Offenhauser, 98 laps, 140.517.
16. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 93, Eagle-Offenhauser, 97 laps, 141.401.
17. Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., No. 60, Eagle-Offenhauser, 97 laps, 139.851.
18. Vern Schuppan, Whyalla, Australia, No. 9, Eagle-Offenhauser, 97 laps, 139.834.
19. Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 96, Kingfish-Offenhauser, 96 laps, 139.235.
20. John Martin, Irvine, Calif., No. 58, Dragon-Offenhauser, 96 laps, 139.287.
21. Bill Puterbaugh, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 83, Eagle-Offenhauser, 96 laps, 138.928.
22. Sheldon Kinter, Bloomington, Ind., No. 97, Dragon-Offenhauser, 96 laps, 137.879.
23. Billy Scott, San Bernardino, Calif., No. 28, Eagle-Offenhauser, 96 laps, 137.830.
24. Steve Kinsell, Parsippany, N.J., No. 92, Eagle-Offenhauser, 96 laps, 137.157.
25. Al Loquasto Jr., Easton, Pa., No. 85, McLaren-Offenhauser, 95 laps, 137.376.
26. Larry McCoy, Bristol, Pa., No. 63, Rascal-Offenhauser, 91 laps, 132.515.
27. Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., No. 73, Eagle-AMC, 91 laps, 132.322.
28. Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., No. 48, Eagle-Offenhauser, 92 laps, faulty turbocharger.
29. David Hobbs, Upper Boddington, England, No. 33, McLaren-Offenhauser, 11 laps, water leak.
30. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 7, Hopkins-Offenhauser, 8 laps, hit wall in third turn.
31. Bill Vukobrat, Fresno, Calif., No. 5, Eagle-Offenhauser, 21 laps, broken connecting rod.
32. Dick Simon, Sandy, Utah, No. 17, Volsted-Offenhauser, 21 laps, broken connecting rod.
33. Spike Gehlhausen, Jasper, Ind., No. 19, McLaren-Offenhauser, 0 laps, lost oil pressure, broken connecting rod.

Pearson wins, but Janet steals show

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—David Pearson, narrowly missing a three-car crash with two laps to go, won the 17th World 500 stock car race Sunday with the caution flag waving.

But this event really had two winners.

Janet Guthrie, the first woman to compete in a major stock car race, surprised the field and drove the entire 600-mile distance of the longest event on the NASCAR calendar. The 38-year-old physicist from New York scored an impressive 15th-place finish after starting 27th in a Chevrolet.

Miss Guthrie, also the

first woman to enter the Indianapolis 500, had completed 379 of the 400 laps when the race was checked and flagged. She won \$3,555.

Pearson's Mercury followed the safety car across the finish line at Charlotte Motor Speedway to score his fifth victory in nine starts this season.

The wreck, which occurred on lap 398, wiped out Richard Petty's last hope of catching Pearson. Petty, who was trailing Pearson by nearly six seconds on lap 397, finished second in the grueling 600-mile race which attracted a record crowd estimated at 103,000 spectators.

Pearson collected \$49,990 to win the second largest payoff in the history of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

Chevrolet driver Cale Yarborough finished third, one lap behind Pearson. Bobby Allison, driving a Mercury, was fourth and Benny Parsons, in a Chevrolet, was fifth in the \$249,155 race.

Pearson, who joined Buddy Baker in becoming the second driver to win the World 600 three times, said that other than the wreck he had no problems during the race.

"I will have to say that lady driver got in my way about three times," Pearson said, referring to Miss Guthrie.

"I lost a couple of seconds to Richard one time because she got in my way. I tried to go by and she went to the outside. Then I tried to go under and she came down and blocked me again."

But Pearson, who led 14 of the 38 lead changes for a total of 234 laps, said he didn't think Miss Guthrie was any more of a problem than any other rookie in the race.

He said he was surprised she went 379 laps.

"I felt like she wouldn't last 600 miles. She surprised me the way she was driving the car all week. I think she surprised everybody," he said.

Miss Guthrie, who was visibly tired but smiling, denied a report that she collapsed in the drivers' lounge after the race. She said the 130-degree temperature of the track didn't bother her as much as the Sebring road race.

"I wasn't certain that I would be able to go all the way, simply because I never had gone four hours and some odd minutes in a stock car on a mile-and-a-half track. I knew somewhere after 2½ to three hours that I could go all the way," she said.

Informed that Pearson had said she got in his way three times, Miss Guthrie said, "I know I got caught on the outside once for sure, and as a matter of fact, I thought I got caught on the outside good and proper once. And I know of a couple of times I got caught in traffic."

"I'm sorry about that, but I think basically I drove a fairly clean race."

Saying it wasn't very diplomatic, she admitted that she would rather have been in the Indianapolis 500 Sunday because of its prestige. Last week, Miss Guthrie failed to qualify for the Indy race because of car troubles.



Happiness

Janet Guthrie, thwarted in her attempts to run at Indianapolis, hugs her race car sponsor, Linda Ferrari, after finishing creditable 15th in World 600 stock car race at Charlotte, N.C. Janet drove entire distance without relief.

—AP Wirephoto

Niki Lauda breezes at Monaco

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — World champion Niki Lauda of Austria continued Ferrari's monopoly on Formula One racing Sunday with a start-to-finish domination of the 34th Monaco Grand Prix.

It was Ferrari's sixth victory in six races this year. Lauda has won five of them and seems to have a second successive world championship easily within his reach.

Lauda swept away from the pole to establish an immediate, unchallenged lead on the brutally tiring city street circuit. The two six-wheel Tyrrells of South African Jody Scheckter and Frenchman Patrick Depailler took second and third after a fierce battle for the minor placings.

Lauda covered the 160.5 miles in one hour, 59 minutes, 51.47 seconds for an average speed of 80.35 mph.

Lauda said he had "a perfect race in a perfect car. I never had the slightest problem. When Scheckter started to close up in the final stages of the race, I just did two extra quick laps to keep the gap steady."

Lauda's teammate, Clay Regazzoni, fought back from an early spin which dropped him from third to fifth behind the Tyrrells, only to crash just five laps from the flag. He officially finished 14th.

Other victims of the tight circuit were Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, who slid and crashed on oil in his March after lying a solid second to Lauda for the first 26 laps; and France's Jacques Laffite, in a Ligier Matra, who spun out from fifth place with only three laps to go.

Laffite fought past after 27 laps and German Hans Stuck in a March one lap later. They swapped fifth and sixth places until Laffite spun, finally winding up 13th. Stuck went on to take fourth ahead of countryman Jochen Mass in a McLaren.

His team leader, James Hunt of Britain, first spun into last place and then had his engine explode.

BMW scores enduro win

ADENAU, West Germany (AP) — Dieter Quester of Austria and West German Albrecht Krebs, in a BMW Schnitzer 3.5 CSL, won the 1,000 kilometers of Germany endurance race at the Nuerburgring circuit Sunday.

Australia's Tim Schenken and Toine Hezemans of The Netherlands were second in their Porsche Turbo RSR, the only other car in the field of 41 to complete the entire 47 laps.

After the fifth of 12 races for the Manufacturers' World Championship, Porsche held the overall lead with 70 points, followed by BMW with 58.

WALLACE WINS GOLF—

(Continued from C-1)

par, either. As frequently happens in title matches, the scores go up because of the pressure.

McBratney took a 1-up lead in the morning round with a 76, two strokes better than Wallace. Only five holes were exchanged, with McBratney gaining the upper hand by saving a 10-foot par from the trap on the 15th, a hole Wallace three-putted.

But Wallace, the favorite, came back strong in the afternoon. He won the first hole with a 3-foot birdie and the second with a par. He three-putted the third to lose but birdied again on the fourth to take a 1-up lead he never relinquished.

Whether it was pressure or weariness, the quality of golf fell off drastically in the next five holes. All were halved but four of them were done with bogies.

McBratney stayed in contention most of the day with expert chipping and putting, but he missed opportunities on the fifth, sixth and seventh holes by failing to do both. Twice Wallace ran afoul of the numerous trees on the course.

McBratney chipped poorly on No. 5, costing him a win, three-putted the sixth and then wasted a nifty chip by missing a two-foot putt on the seventh.

"I could have won all three holes," McBratney said, wistfully.

That three-putt on No. 6 was significant. It was his first in the tournament, spanning 106 holes. That is sensational putting on public course greens.

Wallace, much longer off the tees and hitting more greens in regulation, was sure to wear down his older opponent and it began to happen on the 10th. McBratney struggled to make bogey and Wallace was conceded a two-foot birdie.

The 11th was parred routinely, but McBratney dubbed his shot off the par-3 12th and lost to a par. He struggled again on the 13th but made a 30-foot par putt to avoid losing the hole.

Still three down, the tough Skylinks veteran saw his hopes flicker when he won the 14th on Wallace's fourth three-putt of the day. But McBratney came up short on the 15th

and lost to par and then was closed out on the 16th.

"I'm happy to have made it to the finals and I'm fairly satisfied with the way I've played," said McBratney, a losing finalist at El Dorado nine years ago. "But I lost all coordination in the afternoon. I hate to think what I shot."

For the record, it was 41 out and five over for the

Scorecards

MORNING ROUND	
Par Out	42 54 43-34
Wallace	54 53 53-38
McBratney	53 53 53-38
Par In	53 44 43-34-77
Wallace	54 53 43-34-78
McBratney	54 44 43-34-76
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Wallace	54 53 53-38
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Par In	53 44 43-34-77
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(Wallace wins 4-2)	

next seven holes. Wallace went out in 39 and was even for his last seven, a much more creditable performance than in the morning.

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Hole's there someplace

It may not seem like it to Chuck Wallace, but there is hole in third green. It took Long Beach State golfer three putts to put ball in cup on 21st hole of L.B. Match Play Championship Sunday. Wallace lost hole but defeated Ed McBratney, 4-2.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Adams keeps cool, Suns win

PHOENIX (AP)—Phoenix rookie Alvan Adams kept his cool when Tom Heinsohn lost his.

Those were among the varied reactions Sunday after Adams had broken loose for 33 points, including 12 in the final quarter, and paced the Suns to a 105-98 victory over the Celtics in the third game of the National Basketball Championship series.

The victory, Phoenix' first after two losses at Boston, pulled the Suns within 2-1 in the best-of-seven, nationally televised series, which resumes Wednesday night.

The triumph was also the Suns' first after eight losses against Boston since Dec. 25, 1974 and was their 18th in their last 19 home games.

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Heinsohn wasn't the only one upset. So were Phoenix ministers and churchgoers over the 10:30 a.m. starting time. Nonetheless, a capacity crowd of 12,884 filled Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Adams, the NBA's Rookie of the Year, was the dominating force down the stretch after the Celtics had closed a 23-point third-quarter deficit to two

points in the closing minutes.

Adams got most of his points in the final period after Boston's starting center, Dave Cowens, fouled out with 5:18 remaining. Then Adams went to work on Jim Ard, Boston's reserve center.

Jo Jo White, the Celtics' high scorer with 24 points, triggered Boston's last-period comeback, helping to whittle the Suns' huge early lead to 96-94 with 2:15 left.

Paul Westphal, playing his first season with Phoenix after three years with Boston, then dropped in a layup after a perfect feed from Adams. Then Adams

hit two more baskets and the Suns were safely in front.

Westphal finished with 22 points.

The fight broke out midway in the second period and involved Phoenix' Ricky Sobers and Boston's Kevin Stacom. When the brawl was over and after Sobers had connected with several good punches, both players were ejected from the game.

It was the second time this year that Sobers and Stacom had fought, the first occasion being Feb. 13, also at Phoenix. It was also the second fight for

the aggressive Sobers during the playoffs. In the semifinals, he took on Golden State's superstar, Rick Barry.

The game also was marred by three technical fouls against the Celtics, one each against Charlie Scott, Cowens and Heinsohn.

The Suns, benefitting from a tight defense which held Boston scoreless for several long stretches and the Celtics' poor shooting, bolted to a 52-39 halftime advantage.

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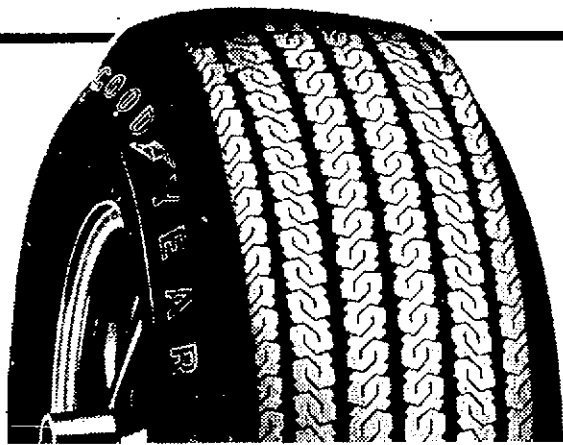
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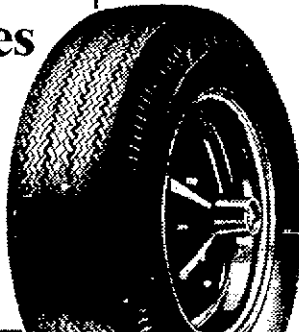
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Runs surprise O'Toole, Fauland

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Runs have been one luxury Jordan High pitchers Herb Fauland and Terry O'Toole have learned to get by without this year.

The Panthers, who play Lakewood for the CIF championship Wednesday night at Anaheim Stadium, have defeated Laora and El Modena by 1-0 scores, Eisenhower 2-0 and Camarillo 10-3 to reach the finals.

The 10-run outburst at Camarillo in the semis was a season-high and an unique experience, says Fauland, who was pitching that day.

"Here I had a 9-1 lead in the sixth inning and suddenly started making bad pitches," the Panther left-hander noted with a wry smile. "Maybe I relaxed too much."

But Fauland recovered nicely, striking out the last four Camarillo hitters to give him 15 and run his season strikeout total to 111 in only 66 innings.

A three-year varsity letterman, Fauland had started pitching extensively on the high school level only this spring. He was known primarily as a first baseman, a position he still holds down when not throwing.

With strikeout totals of 15, 10 and 13 his last three starts, Fauland has improved his season record to 9-3 with a 2.02 ERA.

O'Toole (9-2) is a slender 5-10, 140-pound senior righthander with a microscopic 0.66 ERA for 85 innings, having shut out Laora on five hits and Eisenhower on three.

Fauland is known as a hard thrower. O'Toole more for his off-speed pitches, a description both acknowledge with qualifications.

"The curve has been my best pitch," says O'Toole, "but I won't hesitate to go with the fast ball if that's going for me."

"My hard stuff sets up the hitters," agrees Fauland, "but the curve has become a good pitch more as the season went along. You get someone thinking fast ball, then the curve becomes more effective."

A chance to play in an all-Moore League finals and in a major league setting has both excited.

"I was really pumped up against Eisenhower since they were the No. 1 seed and all," says O'Toole.

Toole. "But it's nothing like this."

"It's the greatest thing that has happened to me in a long time," adds Fauland. "It's going to be something. Here we're playing against guys we've known a long time and in some cases grew up with."

O'Toole added, "I think it just proves the Moore League is the best around. I know personally I've been able to fool some hitters in the playoffs with pitches that I might not have gotten by with in league."

Both have the upmost respect for Lakewood's hitting.

"They make contact all the time, that's what makes them so tough," says Fauland.

Yet both are confident that Jordan will acquit itself well.

"Our defense has really come on lately," adds O'Toole, "and if we play like we have it'll be a great game."

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Jordan High coach Chuck McFerrin (right) checks records of pitchers Terry O'Toole and Herb Fauland. Pair are combined 18-5 and have hurled Panthers into CIF finals against Lakewood Wednesday night.

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Drivers from throughout the Western U.S.—including Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, Washington, Arizona and California—meet today in the 28th Long Beach Spring Regatta at Marine Stadium.

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Flatbottom classes scheduled are E-racing runabouts, K-runabouts, crackercracks, superstocks, pro-comp and ski runabouts. Hydro classes are the 72, 850, 115, 2.5, 225, 5-liter and 280s while jet classes consist of ski, competition and K.

The top three boats in heat races in four categories will compete in the Grand Prix races. The categories are: 72s, 850s, 145s and 2.5s; 225s, 280s and 5-liters; E, superstock and ski runabouts, and jet classes in the Prix finale.

A BICENTENNIAL salute will highlight the pre-race activities. Hundreds of red, white and blue balloons, filled with helium, will be cut loose from jet boats and fill the stadium with the spirit of '76. Trick ski artist Randy Milligan will perform several maneuvers on a Kawasaki jet ski.

Later in the day, Lee Taylor of Downey, current world water speed record holder at 285 mph, will give a presentation and show a scale model of his "U.S. Discovery," a boat with which he hopes to break the speed of sound next year.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free.

LPGA to Burfeindt by stroke

BALTIMORE (AP)—Betty Burfeindt dropped in a 10-foot putt on the 16th hole and held off a late rally by Judy Rankin to win the Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship by one stroke Sunday.

The 30-year-old Miss Burfeindt made the turn on the final round with a three-stroke lead before Mrs. Rankin pulled even on the 13th green.

Miss Burfeindt posted a two-under-par 71 for the final round and finished the 72-hole tournament with a 287. Her \$8,000 first prize gave her earnings for the year of \$46,722, the runner-up spot about \$20,000 behind Mrs. Rankin, this year's tour leader.

Betty Burfeindt, \$800	71-72-73-287
Judy Rankin, \$4,000	72-73-74-288
Carol Joy, \$1,400	71-72-73-289
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Kathy Ahera, \$1,400	71-72-73-296
Sharon Butler, \$1,400	71-72-73-297
Sue McAllister, \$1,400	71-72-73-298
Kathleen Kertman, \$1,400	71-72-73-299
Sandra Paul, \$1,400	71-72-73-300
Sandra Korte, \$1,400	71-72-73-301
Muriel Brink, \$1,400	71-72-73-302
Marlene Hagen, \$1,400	71-72-73-303
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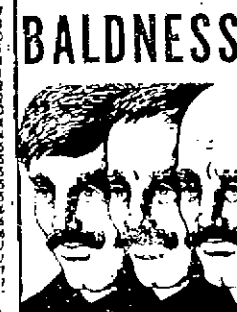
Junior soccer tilt Saturday

The Fountain Valley Eagles will play Colorado state champion Mission Trujillo in the National Junior Soccer League, Division 1, Western Regional playoff next Saturday, June 5, at 2:30.

The game will be played at Irvine Junior High, Hazard and Ward, in Westminster.

Division 1 is for players 19 and younger. The Eagles, coached by Derek Lawther, recently defeated Portland in the Pacific Coast eliminations in Oregon.

The winner of Saturday's match will join three other regional winners in national finals in New York June 19.



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Roger has 76, wins playoff

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP)—Chipper Roger Maltbie survived a final-round 76, bounced a playoff shot off a gallery post to the green, eventually subdued grim-faced Hale Irwin with a birdie on the fourth extra hole Sunday and won the inaugural Memorial Golf Tournament.

Maltbie, who scored two victories as the 1975 Rookie of the Year, birdied the first and fourth playoff holes, the clincher with a 20-25 foot putt that he really didn't have to have.

PALMER 2ND IN BRITAIN

SANDWICH, England (AP)—Arnold Palmer holed a 20-foot putt on the last green for a one-over-par 71 Sunday and held second place after the third round of the British PGA Golf Tournament.

Neil Coles, one of Britain's steadiest golfers, also holed out in 71 to hang on to first place with a three-round total of 210.

Tied with Palmer in second place was Gary Player of South Africa with a 211. Tony Jacklin of Britain turned in a 70 Sunday for a 213.

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Masked Lad in Shue Fly field

Masked Lad, winner of the Inaugural Stakes, is expected to face a field including Smooth Me and She's Precious in the \$10,000-added Shue Fly on Derby Week gets underway at Los Alamitos today.

The older sprinters of the speed sport will make way for the sophomores still bidding for stardom Saturday night when the 23rd renewal of the \$75,000-added Los Alamitos Derby draws a full field.

"The nation's finest 3-year-olds ran against each other in the trials last Friday to earn berths in the prestigious finals. Among those expected to answer the starter's call are Dash For Cash, Windy's Request, Charger Easy and He Flys.

The 400-yard event is the first major stakes event of the 82-night summer quarter horse meeting at the Orange County track. Post time for the first race exacta is 8 p.m., six nights a week, Monday through Saturday, until Aug. 24.

Masked Lad, who is expected to be a late supplemental entry in the \$100,000 Vessels Maturity later

this summer, will be going for his third consecutive 350-yard triumph in the Shue Fly tonight.

Masked Lad defeated She's Precious and winter champion Wanta Go on May 21.

The Los Alamitos Derby Saturday is the third leg of the California Quarter Horse Triple Crown and figures to set Windy's Request bidding for his second triumph in the three events.

The Windy Sea gelding won the Golden State Derby at Bay Meadows on May 2 after Mito Wise Dancer captured the first leg, the El Primero Del Ano Derby, at the Orange County track in January.

Mito Wise Dancer is not eligible for the Los Alamitos Derby and did not enter the trials.

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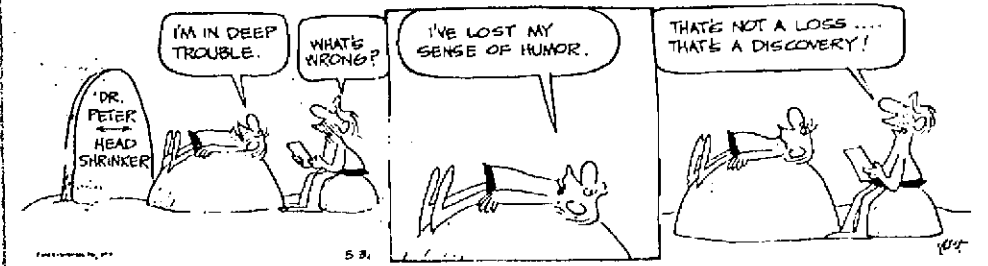
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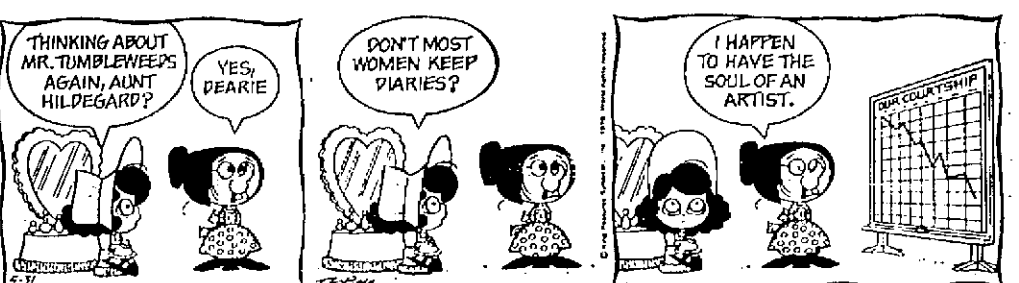
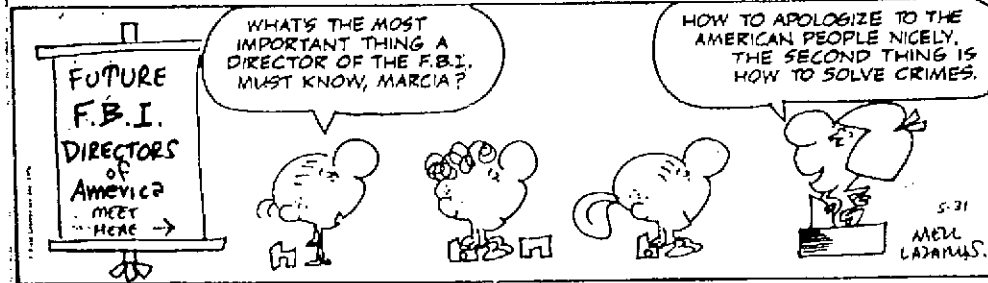


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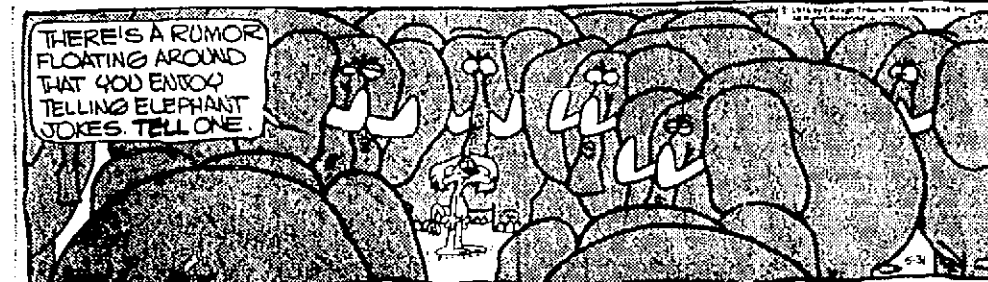


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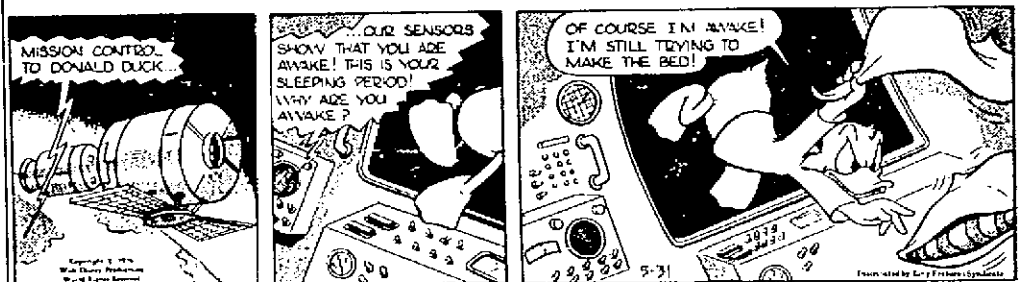
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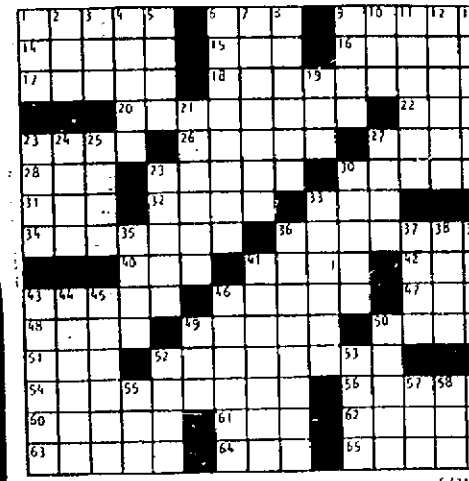
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Forecast for TUESDAY

Your birthday today: Follow sensible habits, a proper diet, so you have plenty of energy for a year of new experience in unfamiliar fields, with emphasis on your personal evolution. Fortunate results are promised after a midyear decision on long-range goals. Relationships weather minor crises if you're reasonable. Today's natives are sharply observant, quick to point out only human flaws and errors.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Begin the month with a review session: set budgets for both contingencies and opportunities. Things done just for fun lead to valuable contacts for the future.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You don't have to shoulder it all. Let eager beavers get local conditions back in order while you tend to special programs. After hours, see to your hobbies.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Put your critics, audience to work. Organize programs for all concerned to share. Help to get them started. Improve routines, though no shortcut is available.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Make changes on the basis of conclusions you reached over the weekend. Support comes from surprising people. Ask friends for advice, but think for yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Plunging ahead with what's obviously right, you forget it's somebody else's business. Stick to personal projects. Discretion now eases career moves later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The formal action you take may have beneficial consequences. Go outside usual daily rounds to sharpen your wits, open your eyes to useful ideas.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's a place for you in friends' activity. Where you are positive of your goals, unexpected aid is forthcoming. Be alert for a last-minute switch in plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Odd situations resulting from recent changes offer lots of opportunity if you are well prepared. Friends aren't mind readers; tell them what is needed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deal with official sources, complete formalities. Any thing you do attracts public notice. Make every move count, leaving nothing to guesswork.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your urge to range far and wide is stymied by mate or associates who cause enough commotion to keep you close by. Accurate notes, figures are important.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pick up some of the slack as others fail to deliver quotas. Assume leadership to clear away problems until proper authorities arrive on scene.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Tackle obvious chores, but do no more than absolutely necessary. Quit while you're ahead. Youngsters are difficult if you provoke them. Peace!

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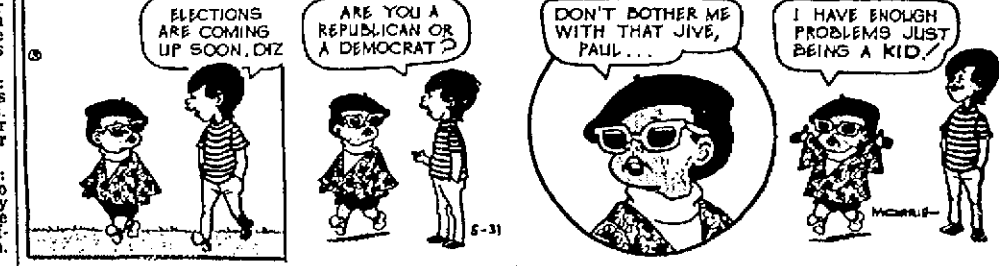
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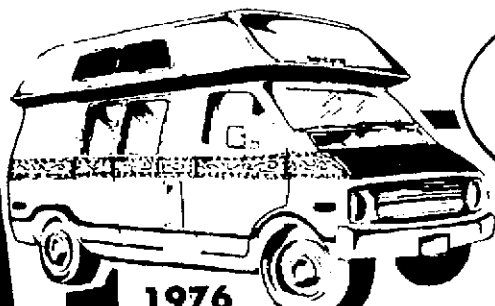


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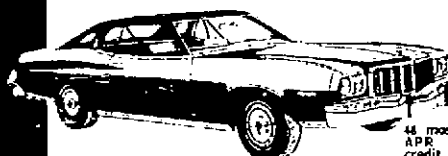


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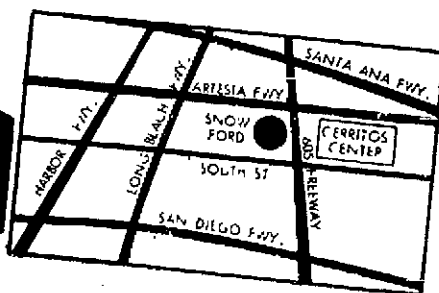
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